

'Smart kids'

They get special care
in suburban schools

- See Page 4

Rockefeller:

CIA probably engaged in illegal domestic
surveillance; panel to find out who OK'd it

- See Page 3



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high around 30.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cold, chance of snow flurries; high in mid 20s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—232

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, January 27, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Pay would go to \$100 per month

Mahoney urges village veto 233% pay raises

by JOHN MAES

Buffalo Grove trustees should cancel a 233 per cent pay raise they voted themselves in 1973 before it becomes effective April 15, Trustee Thomas Mahoney said.

The raise, from \$30 to \$100 per month will be paid to members elected to the board April 15.

Mahoney said, however, he fails to see the need for a pay raise and is expected to move that the ordinance providing the raise be revoked at a village board meeting tonight.

MAHONEY IS one of three trustees who will not receive this year's raise because his term doesn't expire until 1977. Clarence Rech and Jerry Driscoll are the others.

Mahoney voted against the measure when the board passed it in October 1973. If the pay hike is not revoked, Mahoney said, he would at least like to see a "compromise" to a pay boost lower than \$100.

In discussing his opposition, Mahoney said such a large increase is a "taxpayer

ripoff," adding the current salary is adequate to cover the usual out-of-pocket expenses such as committee meetings, transportation and babysitting fees.

With Buffalo Grove facing a tight financial situation at the present time Mahoney said, "there's an awful lot of things we could do with that money that are more necessary."

HE ESTIMATED the increase would mean an extra \$5,400 yearly for village trustees.

He also said increasing salaries would not be a means of attracting more candidates or increasing the caliber of people running for the village board, noting 10 candidates ran for three seats as trustee in the 1973 election.

Mahoney also has been critical of raising trustee's pay because a nominal salary would be a way to demonstrate good faith to village residents instead of looking upon the position of village trustee as a "part-time job rather than a public service."

"There may also be the implication you'd give better service if there was more money," which should not be the case, said Mahoney.

Buffalo Grove trustees' salaries are in the middle range of those provided for village board members in neighboring communities. The increase raises salaries to the legal ceiling under state law.



CHRIS HART learns to button in a preschool class sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District. Children are pulling zippers and other skills needed to dress themselves. taught basic tasks such as buttoning, tying shoe laces,

It's patient's word against doctor's

Jury gets Middleton case today

by BARRY SIGALE

It is her word against his as Lynn Nelson's \$1.2 million civil damage suit against former physician James G. Middleton of Des Plaines goes to a Circuit Court jury today.

Both the accuser and the accused have based their cases solely on their own testimony. Mrs. Nelson charged during the two-day trial that Middleton drugged and sexually assaulted her on Feb. 7, 1970. The 48-year-old doctor, who was convicted of a criminal charge in the attack, insisted he did not assault her.

Middleton, acting as his own attorney, is expected to ask Circuit Court Judge George Schaller to dismiss the charges of medical malpractice and deviate sexual assault because the plaintiff's lawyer, Patrick Mahoney, did not prove him guilty. If that fails, the case will go to the seven-woman, five-man jury about noon, after closing arguments.

MRS. NELSON charged Middleton's actions caused her much physical and mental stress. She said her voice deepened and hair grew over her body as a result of the injection of male hormones

into her system while she was his patient.

"The suit is for \$1.2 million. If it was for \$25 million, it wouldn't pay back five years of that memory," she told the jury Friday.

Middleton Friday said that no medical evidence was presented to hold up Mrs. Nelson's accusations. He also denied sexually attacking her.

Mrs. Nelson, a 27-year-old part-time model who lived in Carpentersville at the time of the incident, was dressed conservatively at Friday's session, in contrast to her flashier attire during the first day of the trial. She was able to keep her composure on the witness stand and twice fought back an outburst of tears as she answered questions.

Middleton, with his wife, Margaret, looking on, spent about five hours Thursday and Friday cross-examining Mrs. Nelson. Because he was unable to hire an attorney, Middleton admitted his handling of his own case resulted in some tactical mistakes.

IN HIS DUAL role, he was unable, for example, to halt Mahoney's probing questions, though the doctor agreed that Judge Schaller did his duty and protected Middleton's rights under cross examination.

Perhaps the most damaging evidence against Middleton came when he admitted under questioning he had been charged but found not guilty of similar conduct when he was practicing medicine in Missouri in 1962.

He was also sentenced to 5 to 10 years

in prison for deviate sexual assault stemming from Mrs. Nelson's charges and to four years in prison on federal explosives and firearms charges. Both convictions are being appealed. His Illinois medical license has since been revoked.

There has been some question as to what Mrs. Nelson can expect to receive if Middleton loses the suit. Middleton has been forced to work as a janitor to help pay his bills and has been declared legally indigent. This has not swayed Mahoney from his belief that, "he'll pay."

If he is found innocent, if he can effect a reversal of his two convictions and get his medical license back, Middleton plans to reopen his office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

Animal hospital request on board agenda tonight

Buffalo Grove trustees will rehear the request of a Wheeling veterinarian who wants to convert a house to an animal hospital.

The veterinarian, Dr. William Fabian, seeks to re-petition the board for permission to convert a two-story house at the southwest corner of Buffalo Grove and Old Checker Roads for the clinic.

Last September, the board denied Dr. Fabian's request to rezone and annex the site, currently in unincorporated Lake County.

Other matters to come before the board tonight include:

- Action on a park district request for a lease extending through December 1994 on the Emmerich Park tennis court.

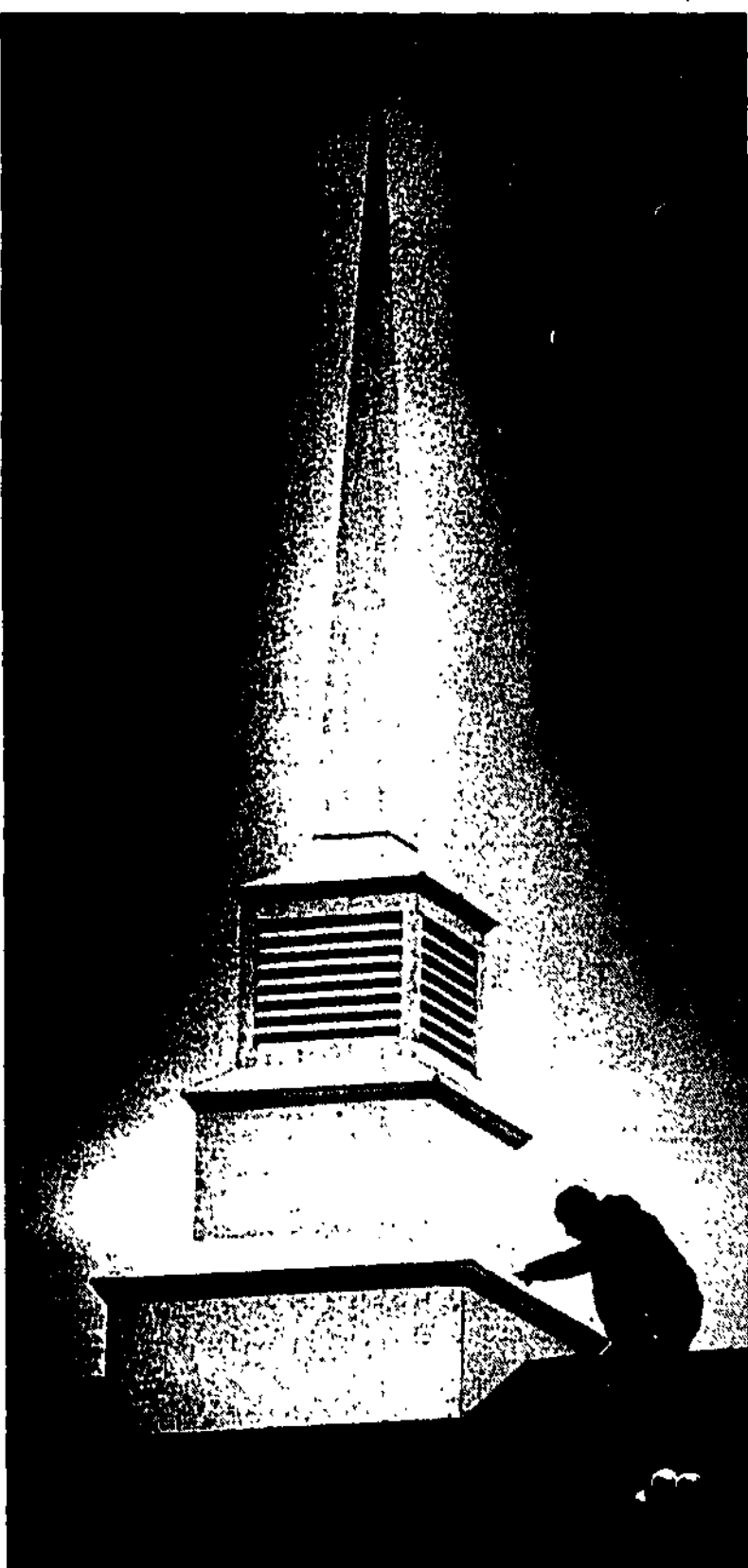
- Appropriation of \$170,000 in state motor fuel tax funds for winter street maintenance in Buffalo Grove.

- Action on an agreement with the Cook County Highway Dept., the park district and the village for construction of Lake-Cook Road through village right-of-way.

The village board will meet in the municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd., at 8 p.m.

The inside story

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Classifieds	2	6
Comics	2	5
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	1	12
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Horoscope	2	5
Movies	1	9
Obituaries	2	11
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	2	12



A WORKER puts finishing touches on the steeple atop the Brentwood Baptist Church addition, 609 W. Dempster St. The steeple was moved last week from the old church section to the addition. Construction of the annex is expected to be completed this year. (Photo by Dom Nejolias)

Suburban digest

Arlington mayor won't seek election

Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour of Arlington Heights, passed over for nomination by the Village Caucus, announced Sunday he will not make an independent run for the village presidency. Clarbour, who was appointed by fellow trustees after the resignation last year of Jack Walsh, charged that the Caucus meeting last week was stacked by Democrats. The presidency of Arlington Heights could be "one of the greatest political plums they could pick off," he said. Clarbour said he will support Trustee James T. Ryan, a Republican, who is expected to announce today that he will run for the village presidency against the Caucus candidate, Trustee David Griffin.

4 firemen hurt fighting fire

Four firemen were injured Saturday while fighting a fire in a vacant house at 501 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, that was considered a hazard. The house was among several buildings included on a list of potential health and safety hazards in 1972 by Building Director Buell B. Dutton and Village Trustee George B. Anderson. The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Middleton case to jury

The \$1.2 million civil damage suit against former physician James G. Middleton of Des Plaines is expected to go to a seven-woman, five-man Circuit Court jury today. Evidence in the case consists of the testimony of Lynn Nelson, the 27-year-old former model who has accused Middleton of sexually assaulting her in his office in 1970, and Middleton's denials on the witness stand. Middleton is appealing a criminal conviction in the attack on Mrs. Nelson and conviction on federal explosives charges.

3 auto agencies burglarized

Burglars broke into three auto dealerships early Friday, stealing cars from two of them to carry on the break-in spree. Police said the spree began at Chabot Ford, 801 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, where burglars tried to cut open a safe, then stole a car, driving to Mack Cadillac, 303 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. They used the car to smash a security gate, stole money from vending machines, vandalized the office and then fled in another stolen car. The spree apparently ended at Jennings Chevrolet, 241 Waukegan Rd., Glenview. The dealership was burglarized and the car stolen from Mack Cadillac was abandoned there.

City loses meat-sale ban fight

Des Plaines officials have given up on an effort to halt the ban on meat sales after 6 p.m. Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said the council's city code and judiciary committee has determined that there isn't much it can do about the meat-sales hours, which are set by the butchers' union contract. "We just don't after 6 p.m.," said Abrams.

City weighs curbing union

Des Plaines officials are considering banning city employees from engaging in union activities while working. Public Works Comr. Joseph Schwab made the suggestion, saying some public works employees have been attempting to recruit union members during working hours. Richard Brown, president of the local chapter of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees, denied the charge. "This is absolutely false; there is no solicitation for union membership during working hours. Every time they see three people standing together talking, they think we are discussing union business."

Gunman robs paint shop

A lone gunman sucking a lollipop robbed a clerk of \$105 Friday at the Pickett Paint Shop, 139 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect. The man had been in the store earlier and complained that prices were too high. The bandit, who was white, was described as 6 feet 1 inch tall, 170 pounds, with black wavy hair and of medium build.

Get out the vote got up and went

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One man, one vote, may be the law of the land, but in practice less than one out of every two eligible voters casts a ballot. The Census Bureau said Sunday that only 45 per cent of the 141 million persons eligible by age to vote actually went to the polls in the Nov. 5 Congressional elections. That is about 10 per cent less than the turnout in off-year elections in 1966 and 1970, and 18 per cent less than in the 1972 Presidential year. Participation was lowest for the 12 million 18-to-20-year-olds, the group that won the right to vote in 1971, the bureau said. Only 21 per cent of this group voted. By contrast, 58 per cent of persons 55-64 years of age told census pollsters they voted last November — the highest participation of any age group.

EVEN THESE low figures are probably inflated, however, since many persons apparently tell pollsters they have voted when they have not. The totals were compiled from sample interviews around the nation.

Voting totals have been falling since 1966 in all regions of the country, all age groups and among both black and white citizens.

Registration totals have also been waning. Sixty-two per cent of persons 18 and over said they had registered last year, off 10 per cent from 1972 and 6 per cent from 1970.

Of those who did register, 28 per cent did not vote, compared with 13 per cent in 1972 and 20 per cent in 1970.

In the recent election, about 25 million registered voters did not go to the polls. More than 4.6 million of this group indicated the reason was "not interested, just didn't get around to it."

Another 53 million failed to register at all.

Free Hearing Tests Set for Senior Citizens

If you have been finding it increasingly difficult to understand everything you hear, you are invited to have an electronic hearing test on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office below, and audiograms will be available for your medical records. Appointments for tests on other dates or for home service can also be made.

38 S. Dunton Court
Dunton Court Shopping Center
Arlington Heights 398-5000
Free parking
(Advertisement)

FREE \$100

Personal

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

(no charges if you maintain \$100 minimum balance)

First

Arlington

HOUSE OF KLEEN

SKIERS DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

Ski pants, sweaters & jackets

Bring 3 Get 1 FREE

Bonus: Ski pants sweaters for only \$9.99 (reg. \$14.99)

Extra Bonus: All 3 pieces of Ski Clothing FREE if you use bonus & cash.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

935 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

(Between Arlington & Dempster)

Open 7 Days Des Plaines 437-7141

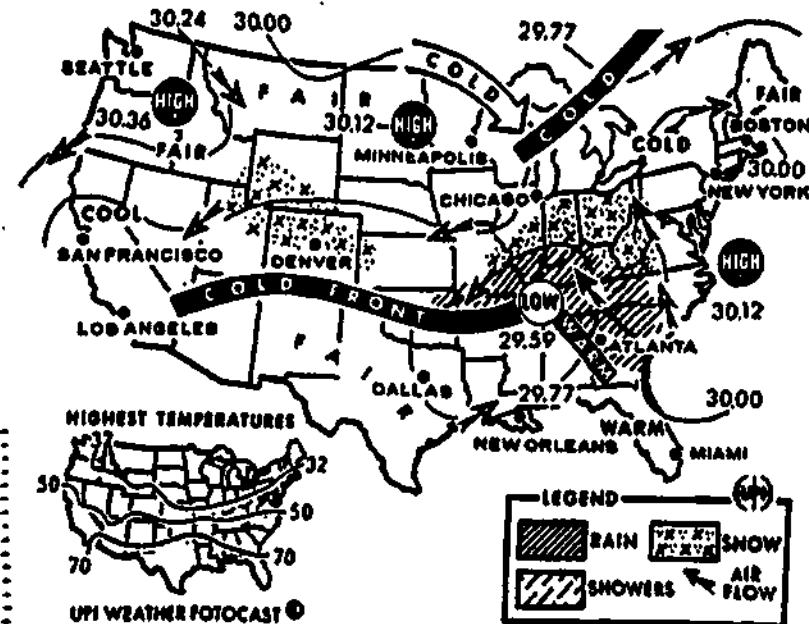
HERALD

THE VI

IS

COMING!

Sunny here, wet elsewhere...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast for the Rockies and most of the Ohio Valley with rain from southern Missouri and northern Arkansas across Kentucky and Tennessee into parts of the Carolinas and Georgia.

Temperatures around the nation:		
High Low		High Low
Albuquerque 62 25	Cleveland 46 37	New Orleans 71 57
Anchorage 33 21	Dallas 46 39	New York 50 38
Atlanta 57 41	Denver 46 36	Oklahoma City 62 34
Boston 45 36	Detroit 39 36	Philadelphia 56 38
Casper 33 16	Indianapolis 43 34	Phoenix 75 37
Charleston, S.C. 65 48	Little Rock 64 42	Salt Lake City 56 29
Cheyenne 29 25	Los Angeles 78 51	San Francisco 60 49
Chicago 37 27	Miami Beach 79 71	Tucson 74 40
		Wichita 55 31

TREASURE ISLAND

The Super, Super Market in Palatine

Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 27, 28, 29 only

ARMOUR SMOKED BUTTS

lb. 99¢

Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 27, 28, 29 only

PORK STEAK or BUTT ROAST

lb. 89¢

Coupon

Expires Sunday, February 2, 1975

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

2 lb. can \$1.39

• With \$10.00 purchase (Excluding cigarettes)

• Limit 1 per family

Palatine Treasure Island Only

U.S.D.A. Choice - Blade Cut

POT ROAST

lb. 53¢

Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 27, 28, 29 only

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected

Quartered - with backs

CHICKEN LEGS

lb. 47¢

U.S.D.A. Choice

CHUCK STEAK

lb. 64¢

U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless

BOSTON ROAST

lb. 98¢

U.S.D.A. Choice

GROUND BEEF

3 lbs. or more lb. 67¢

U.S.D.A. Choice

Aged Whole BEEF RIB

7" Cut lb. \$1.19

Introductory Offer

30¢ OFF

Our own made fresh or frozen PIZZA

Sausage or Cheese 2 lbs. \$2.39

Cheese 1 1/2 lb. \$2.09

U.S.D.A. Choice - Boneless

RUMP ROAST... lb.

\$1.29

U.S.D.A. Choice sold as round steak only

ROUND STEAK... lb.

\$1.19

U.S.D.A. Choice - Whole

LEG of LAMB

lb. \$1.29

U.S.D.A. Choice - Rib

LAMB CHOPS

lb. \$2.19

U.S.D.A. Choice - Loin

LAMB CHOPS

lb. \$2.39

U.S.D.A. Choice - Shoulder

LAMB CHOPS

lb. \$1.19

U.S.D.A. Choice

LAMB PATTIES

lb. 79¢

Domino Pure Cane SUGAR

5 lb. Bag \$2.49

10 lb. Bag \$4.98

Quality Controlled Brand Grade A.

LARGE EGGS

Dor.

Chicken of the Sea

CHUNK TUNA

1/2 size can 49¢

All Grinds

S & W COFFEE

2 lb. can \$1.99

Hydrex Sugar Free POP

12 oz. 15¢ can

Case of 24 \$3.49

Country's Delight ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. \$1.25

All Flavors Country's Delight

SHERBERT

Pint 43¢

All Varieties

Heinz Great American Soups

14 oz. 29¢

Lara Lynn Saltine

CRACKERS

lb. 49¢

Red Label

OLEO MARGARINE

lb. 49¢

Kraft Miracle Whip

SALAD DRESSING

qt. \$1.19

All meat & poultry items good through Saturday, February 1, 1975 unless otherwise stated.

All grocery items good through Wednesday, January 29, 1975

TREASURE ISLAND

Store Hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE MALL NORTHWEST HWY. & 1216 BALDWIN RD. PALATINE



EDWARD LEVI

Edward Levi 'has a kind of mystique about him'

by ED ROGERS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sudden evaporation of conservative Senate opposition to having a slight, bespectacled professor become attorney general remains a mystery.
Solving that mystery might provide clues to how the Justice Department will function under President Ford.
Did traditional politics remove the opposition?
If so — if Ford had to pull levers to gain acceptance for his nomination of Dr. Edward H. Levi, the retiring president of the University of Chicago — then it might mean politics will continue to dominate the Justice Department despite the experience of Watergate.
Or was it a personal victory for the nominee?

Levi's boosters describe him as brilliant, witty and very tough, saying he has a mystique that conquers opposition by enveloping it. If Levi himself melted the opposition, then it might indicate he would wield a strong personal influence in the department.
Answers may begin to emerge Monday, when the Senate Judiciary Committee opens routine confirmation hearings on Levi's nomination.
On the eve of the hearings there was no visible opposition despite earlier Senate expressions of concern about an "Ivory Tower" liberal serving as the nation's top law enforcement officer.
When Ford's intention to nominate Levi became known, the chairman and the ranking Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee — Sens. James O.

Eastland, D-Miss., and Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb. — rushed to the White House to protest.
Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., grumbled publicly: "I don't see why we have to reach into the cesspool of the New Deal for an Attorney General."
Specific objections to Levi could only be guessed, but there were several possibilities:
• College presidents as a class have been considered cowards by some conservatives in the wake of the campus takeovers by Vietnam war protesters during the 1960s and early 1970s.
• Levi in earlier days briefly joined the Lawyer's Guild, later branded as a Communist front group. He quit the group after this link was publicized.
• In the 1950s Levi headed a founda-

tion-financed research project that bugged jury rooms in a study of how well the jury system works. The bugging touched off a public uproar when it became known.
Attorney General William B. Saxbe, who is to be sworn in Feb. 3 as ambassador to India, said last week that Ford asked him to lobby in the Senate for Levi to be his successor. Saxbe said he talked to "several Senators."
Assessing Levi's prospects of confirmation, Saxbe said: "I don't think he will have any problem."
Sources close to Levi believe the nomination may have overcome the opposition himself during a round of "courtesy calls" on key senators last week.
"When he identifies sources of opposi-

tion and hostility in an organization, he doesn't back up and start fighting," said one source. "He's likely to go out and envelop them and take them into his camp."
A close look at Levi's record, sources said, shows he is nothing like the image that may have preceded him to Washington.
Levi's campus was, for instance, the scene of a student takeover. But Levi dealt more toughly with the students than did many other university presidents, expelling 43 and suspending 81.
"One of his strengths," said one acquaintance, "is that Levi always has a kind of mystique about him. Kind of mysterious and enigmatic. Very subtle man."

The HERALD

The state

Reveal Blair flights at state expense

Former House Speaker W. Robert Blair flew on state planes at least five times after officially leaving office Jan. 8 but before he was hired Jan. 21 by House Republicans. In each case, the cost was billed to a state agency. Four of the trips were between his home in Park Forest and Springfield. On a fifth flight, Blair flew alone from Springfield to Chicago's Meigs Field and back again. Blair said he feels all the flights were justified because he remains chairman of the Illinois Transportation Study Commission until June 30, 1975.

The world

Egypt units in 'influence' move

Egyptian military units are moving toward the Suez Canal in an apparent effort to influence any future troop withdrawal talks, the Israeli national radio said Sunday, quoting a report to the cabinet by Defense Minister Shlomo Peres. Peres told the cabinet in the areas outside the disengagement zone there has been a gradual buildup of the Egyptian army recently with extra units, arms and fortifications. Meanwhile, Egyptian Premier Ismail Fahmy called on the United States to pressure Israel for a new proposal on troop withdrawals in the Sinai Desert.

Makarios: Greeks will never accept Turks

President Makarios vowed in Nicosia, Sunday, that Greek Cypriots will never accept the Turkish occupation of northern Cyprus. Reporting to a cheering crowd on the unsuccessful talks between leaders of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities, he asked, "What is the use of having talks? So that we accept and put our signature on the current situation? No, we shall never do that." Makarios pledged to "continue our efforts in all directions in order to regain our independence and territorial integrity."

Typhoon Lola hits Philippines

Typhoon Lola, the first twister to hit the Philippines this year, claimed at least eight lives in its sweep across sugar-producing provinces, the official Philippine News Agency reported Sunday. Most of the casualties were caused by objects whipped up by Lola's winds as high as 85 miles an hour when it moved across the central Philippines Saturday before losing its punch heading inland.

The nation

NTSB probes crash debris in Washington

A team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board gathered debris Sunday from a private plane which struck a campus radio tower in Washington and crashed, killing a Columbus, Ohio, publisher and four other men. "We haven't determined any cause yet, except that it — the plane — hit the tower," NTSB spokesman Ed Statler said. He indicated investigators did not believe any engine malfunction caused the crash.

Fear 'real problems' at abbey

The head of National Guard forces surrounding the abbey held by armed Indians near Gresham, Wis., said Sunday he's afraid "real problems" could result if a Tuesday deadline for an end to the occupation isn't met. The deadline ultimatum was delivered during the weekend by a group called Concerned Citizens of Shawano. The group told the National Guard to end the occupation, or at least change its tactics, or "we (the citizen's group) will take the situation into our own hands."

Late sports results

NHL HOCKEY
BLACK HAWKS 3, California 2
NY Rangers 3, Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 2, Boston 2
Atlanta 4, Buffalo 3
Montreal 7, Pittsburgh 2
Vancouver 6, Toronto 4

NBA BASKETBALL
Detroit 102, Bulls 93
Boston 107, Buffalo 93
Washington 115, Houston 90
Seattle 96, Cleveland 93
WHA HOCKEY
Minnesota 2, Baltimore 1

Nelson Rockefeller interviewed:

The CIA probably did spy illegally

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Sunday the CIA probably did engage in illegal domestic surveillance and that his commission would find out who authorized it and why.

Rockefeller said the special commission he chairs, to investigate the CIA, must first determine if there was domestic spying, and added, "I think we are going to find the answer is yes."

"What we want to do is find out who they were, how extensive, and who authorized it. And was this a direct presidential or attorney general order and what were the reasons for it."

He said the problem was "not too difficult, and I think we'll do a good job."

The vice president said the commission did not need subpoena power or White House tapes from the Nixon administration to make a thorough investigation.

In Washington, however, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Sunday he would favor subpoenaing former President Richard Nixon, if necessary, to testify before the Senate Select Committee which will probe government intelligence operations.

He said he hoped and expected Nixon would come forward voluntarily to appear in the event that he is asked to do so. But he added that, if Nixon refused such a request, he would reluctantly support the issuance of a summons.

Baker, who will be a member of the Select Committee, said the group will need subpoena powers in order to do its job properly.

Rockefeller said the commission has had "no problem whatsoever in getting people to come and getting people to talk."

"As far as the tapes are concerned, I think we can find out what went on by talking with the people who were involved. I think we can find out all the answers, we can find out all the facts as to what went on without listening to tapes."

CIA domestic surveillance allegedly began in the late 1950s under former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and continued through the Nixon administration. Tapes related to the Watergate investigation revealed former President Richard M. Nixon tried to use the CIA in the coverup.

The vice president was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

He was visibly angered when one reporter asked a question implying the vice president's friendship with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger might prevent Rockefeller from "fingering" anyone in the CIA or State Department for the domestic surveillance.

"Well, I have to say to you that in your question, you question my integrity. . . I've taken the oath of office to support the Constitution of the United States and to support this country against enemies from within and without."

"There is no conflict as far as I am

concerned with anything or anybody. I am there to do the jobs that are assigned to me and to do it without any prejudice or other connection or anything. Therefore, wherever the facts lead us we'll go and you can be assured of that."

The congressional investigation into alleged abuses of the CIA and FBI is expected to pick up momentum in Washington Monday with an anticipated Senate okay of a new select investigating committee.

Approval by the Democratic controlled Senate is considered a foregone conclusion following a 45-7 vote last week by the party caucus.



Nelson Rockefeller

S. Viets hit Kennedy's cease-fire plan

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese officials said Sunday a cease-fire proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is "a unilateral truce which would mean a Communist takeover."

Kennedy called Saturday for an end to all U.S. military aid to Indochina and an immediate truce in South Vietnam . . . which marks the signing two years ago Monday of the Paris cease-fire agreement.

The Saigon officials, who declined to be identified but reflect the thinking of the government, said, "A truce has already been signed. In fact, today is the eve of the anniversary of that truce."

"It hasn't worked, obviously. If the United States cuts off all military aid to South Vietnam there would indeed be a unilateral truce which would mean a Communist takeover because we would not have the means to fight, except with our bare hands."

The Paris agreement was signed by the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

In Cambodia, meanwhile, a tiny, battered river convey carrying fuel and ammunition — but no food — arrived in Phnom Penh Sunday, the second to make it through the rebel blockade in the past four days.

Pochentong airport, Phnom Penh's only other link with the outside world, came under the heaviest rebel rocket barrage of the year with 33 shells hitting the airbase and a nearby village.

Rocket attacks have closed Pochentong to all but essential military and civilian supply traffic.

In South Vietnam, SA7 heat-seeking missiles shot down two government air force A37 Dragonfly jet fighter-bombers near the Cambodian frontier 50 miles west of Saigon. One pilot ejected and was rescued. The other died in the crash of his plane.

In Saigon, several Buddhist nuns were injured when club-swinging police broke up a peace rally at An Quang pagoda.

In Washington, Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., urged complete



PART OF A group of 2,500 Cambodian refugee soldiers and civilians take shelter from sun in Tan An, Vietnam after fleeing Kaom Samnal, Cambodia to escape Communist attacks on the village.

cessation of U.S. aid to Indochina in a speech heavily applauded by peace activists prior to a candlelight march to the White House.

Two separate groups — the antiwar protesters and organizations concerned over servicemen still missing in Indochina — planned the vigils to mark the second anniversary of the Paris Vietnam peace agreement.

"We have to insist that we cannot use the money of this country to kill the people of any other country," Abzug said. "It is time we said, 'No more aid to Indochina!'"

Showdown in Congress over energy

From Herald News Services

A showdown is expected this week between the administration of President Gerald Ford and the new 94th Congress which is eager to show some muscle; and the showdown may be over oil. Congress is being shoved into a hurry up position on Ford's proposal to place a tariff on imported crude oil.

The House Ways and Means committee, newly strengthened and newly liberal, placed a rider on an important bill which calls for suspension for 90 days of any imposition of tax on imported oil. The bill the committee stuck the rider on allows increasing the debt ceiling which Ford — or any president — must have.

The controversial bill and its hot rider will reach the floor of the House sometime this week and is considered a test of the new congress.

Oil and energy continues to dominate the world's activities, spilling over into matters of the economy and power politics.

Among the recent developments:

• The world's major oil exporting nations agreed Sunday to take part in an international conference with the world's major oil consuming nations to tackle global energy and economic stress.

Ministers of the oil producing countries rejected claims that spiraling oil prices have brought the world's economy to a

dangerous stage, but said "the growing economic crisis constitutes a threat to the world's peace and stability."

• U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton said Sunday oil and energy conservation is no short term idea: Ford's oil import tax increase to curtail oil use or the Democrats' plan for gas rationing will last at least 10 years. Morton, Ford's top energy advisor, said energy independence will cost 10 years of self denial, 10 years of tripled natural gas prices, and 10 years of replacing a high priced Arab oil with high priced barrel of American oil.

• Sen. Harris A. Williams, Jr., D. N.J., proposed legislation calling for

tightened rules to govern foreign investments in major U.S. companies. The measure is aimed particularly at Arab countries and their vast revenues, some of which total per week what other countries earn in a year.

• Senators Adlai Stevenson, D. Ill., and William Proxmire, D. Wis., plan to introduce legislation providing the President with limited means of wage and price controls without having to resort to blanket imposition of controls. Stevenson and Proxmire plan to propose a law which will require industries to give the government warning of impending price increases and allow the government to delay price hikes 60 days and have a subpoena power to look at industry records.

Fords attend Red Mass for justice

• President and Mrs. Gerald Ford attended a traditional Red Mass for justice at Washington's St. Matthews Cathedral Sunday and heard a Roman Catholic bishop tell of human rights and of the duty of those who embrace human rights to oppose abortion. With the Fords was Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger. The mass, which derives its name from the flowing red robes of the bishop, was called to give God's blessing on the works of judges, lawyers and others involved in administration of laws. The President sat quietly during the sermon and gave no indication of his thoughts as Bishop James Rausch spoke, citing his church's listing of civil and human rights, including the right of survival for unborn children.

People

• The troubled Middle East is attracting its share of notables, foremost among them David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank. The brother of Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller arrived in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh Saturday to meet with King Faisal. The two men met Sunday and discussed methods of cooperation between Saudi Arabia and the American bank, including

matters of oil, world economics and finance.

• On tour in Beirut, Lebanon Sunday was Sen. John Sparkman, D. Alabama, the new head of the Senate's powerful Foreign Relations Committee. Sparkman was quoted in a Beirut newspaper as advocating the establishment of a Palestinian state and believes Israel should give up some, but not all of its occupied territory.

• And one more travel note, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and wife, Nancy returned to Washington Sunday evening after a holiday weekend with friends in Palm Springs, Calif. Kissinger was taking the weekend off following a major policy address in Los Angeles Friday and a private visit with former President Richard Nixon. The Kissingers dined with Nixon Friday and then jetted to one of the homes of Walter Annenberg, former ambassador to Great Britain.

Deaths: Vivien Kellems, one time industrialist and crusader against the income tax died at age 78 in Santa Monica, Calif. Miss Kellems began her fight against the IRS in 1948 when, as president of a cable company, she refused to withhold taxes from employee salaries. She contended it would make her an agent of the federal government. She ran for public office five times, never won, and to her death challenged the nation's tax authority.



PRESIDENT AND Mrs. Ford chat with Archbishop William Baum following Bishop James Rausch, center, and a Red Mass in Washington.



COLLEGE-LEVEL ANATOMY is child's play for with students at Harper College during a visit to visitors to high school courses in art, science and three students in the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 the campus. Dist. 25 students also are frequent decorating. gifted program. The youngsters work side by side

They're 'often misunderstood'

Smart kids need 'special' treatment

by LINDA PUNCH
First of two parts

Scrawny, bespectacled, know-it-all: the smart kid always ready to flaunt his knowledge. That is the stereotype.

Some call him gifted, a genius. Others say he is exceptional or bright. But most educators agree on one thing — the gifted child is often misunderstood by the public and school officials.

"We define gifted as any child whose development is so advanced or outstanding that he needs special education," said Marilyn Meissner, director of the North Suburban Area Service Center for gifted and talented children.

MOST PEOPLE think of gifted children in terms of intelligence but Mrs. Meissner said educators "deliberately keep the definitions broad so we can include a lot of different talents."

Guidelines from the United States Office of Education list six categories of talents including intellectual ability (an IQ score in the top 3 to 5 per cent of the population); academic aptitude (an outstanding performer in a specific subject area); creative thinking skills; leadership ability; visual and performing arts, and outstanding athletic ability.

The types of gifted child are varied:

- A boy with an IQ of 85 who is a musical genius. He plays the organ and piano, has composed many songs and knows 1,000 more by heart.

- A high school student who flunked math because he was bored with the work and refused to turn in homework. He is able to program computers with ease.

- A 15-year-old boy who writes political satire and founded a local young Republicans Club. He is teaching himself German, Latin, Arabic, Italian, Japanese, Greek and Russian.

EDUCATORS SELECT gifted children on the basis of IQ tests, group achievement scores, class performance and teacher observation. "The teacher's judgement is better than any instrument," Mrs. Meissner said.

Gifted usually fall in the IQ range of 115, academically talented, to 160, highly gifted. But school officials emphasize that test score and grades are not the best indicator of a talented child.

"About a third of our youngsters in gifted classes had difficulties in previous years," said Mary Lu Muffoletto, director of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

gifted program. "Some of these children just don't work well in the regular classroom."

Miss Muffoletto has drawn up a list of characteristics to help teachers and parents identify gifted children. It includes:

- They have the ability to generalize while resenting the same in others.
- They are highly critical of themselves and others.
- They are generally restless.
- They are sometimes underachievers.

THE GIFTED child is often lost in the regular classroom because of teacher indifference or hostility, Miss Muffoletto said. She notes that the gifted child "is not always easy to have in the classroom — they are never satisfied with ordinary kinds of things."

"There's still the stigma of the little fellow with the horn-rim glasses. Some teachers have the attitude 'If they can't learn the way I'm doing things, then it's too bad.'"

"The usual feeling is that the gifted child will make it on his own because he is so talented," Mrs. Meissner added. "It's simply not true. Many dropouts are found to be very talented children."

A classroom teacher is also handicapped by the widerange of needs in a regular classroom, said Miss Muffoletto.

"When I taught in a classroom, I felt guilty about not spending enough time with the kids with an 85 IQ. I really should have spent the same amount of time with the kids with a 160 IQ," she said.

PEER PRESSURE also affects the classroom behavior of gifted youngsters, Miss Muffoletto said.

"It's like a second-grade teacher talking to sixth graders like they are 7-year-olds. Gradually, all the kids talk at that level," she said. "That's what happens to a gifted child. He doesn't use the vocabulary he's capable of because his classmates laugh."

Parents and teachers of gifted youngsters are trying to overcome misconceptions of the group as emotionally and socially maladjusted. One teacher notes there "are as many kinds of gifted kids as there are kinds of 'normal' kids. You've got the whole gamut of personalities."

"Gifted students are also stereotyped as stuck up but it isn't true in most cases," Mrs. Meissner added. "Most studies show they are popular students — the average child likes and looks up to them."

YET THE GIFTED child always will have some special needs, Miss Muffoletto said.

"You have to remember that a 10-year-old child — even though he has the intellect of a 15-year-old — is still a child," she said. "His emotional maturity is not always going to match his intellectual age."

The state currently estimates that up to 5 per cent of the population is gifted. Educators expect that percentage to increase as more categories of giftedness are identified.

"All kids are gifted," one school official said. "You just have to find the gift."

Next: Programs offered by local school districts for the gifted.



ROBOT BUILDING is one activity provided for gifted students by Prospect Heights Dist. 23. Perry Sandstrom makes adjustments on a motor.



A COMPLEX educational game provides extra intellectual stimulation for Theo Denaxas, left, and David

Victor, two students in River Trails Dist. 26's "Plus One" program for academically talented youngsters.

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Marathon dancers twist cares away

DANCERS Charlotte Volkman and Dan Serba twirled Saturday at a three-hour marathon, "Twistin' The Night Away," at Maine North High School in Des Plaines. The only marathon rule: participants had to remain upright and moving for the whole three-hour stretch.

Will urge Buffalo Grove trustees veto raise

Clarbour won't run as independent

by JOE SWICKARD
Village of Arlington Heights Pres. Ralph Clarbour will not make an independent run for the top village post, he announced Sunday.

Clarbour, who was appointed village president by fellow trustees following the resignation last year of Jack Walsh, charged that the Village Caucus general meeting last week was packed in favor of Trustee David Griffin in a "Chicago-type political operation."

In announcing his decision, Clarbour said he would campaign for Trustee James T. Ryan, who is expected to officially declare his candidacy this morning.

Clarbour resigned from the Caucus a week ago in the wake of Griffin's selection as the party standard bearer. He considered running as an independent candidate, but backed down Sunday after "many sleepless nights trying to figure

out what happened."

He charged the Caucus meeting had been "effectively and completely stacked" by Griffin supporters, reaching into the Caucus executive committee.

HE SAID he realized the Caucus bylaw banning politicking on behalf of a candidate was being violated when he saw the number of persons who backed Griffin's nomination from the floor. "Most came with their votes predetermined," he said.

Griffin won the Caucus endorsement on a second ballot over Clarbour and Trustee Frank Palmatier, who had also been named by the selection committee.

Griffin, who was reportedly turned down by the selection committee, has denied packing the Caucus meeting in his favor.

A further indication of the "stacking," Clarbour contended, was the refusal to poll the candidates on the politicking question. Rand Burdette, Caucus chair-

man, declined to poll the candidates after a brief meeting with other members of the executive committee on the polling request.

Clarbour suggested that the county Democratic organization was behind Griffin's race. He said the presidency of Arlington Heights could be "one of the greatest political plums they could pick off."

BESIDES GAINING a Democratic foothold in a traditionally Republican suburb Clarbour said, Griffin could try to use the village office as a springboard.

"Find out where he spends his time on election nights. I don't mean the village election — the national ones. It's at the Democratic offices downtown," he said.

When asked what he thought Griffin's goal was, Clarbour replied: "They become political opportunists. They take what becomes available."

While saying he did not favor national

parties becoming enmeshed in village politics, he said he would back Republican action over the Democratic party. Ryan, who ran unsuccessfully on the GOP ticket for the Metropolitan Sanitary District, is reported to have the strong backing of the Wheeling Township Republican organization.

"Jim has worked hard within the Republican organization. I supposed there would be a certain amount of carry-over of that fellowship," said Clarbour, who describes himself as an independent Republican.

Clarbour, who became a trustee in



Ralph Clarbour

1971, said he would campaign actively for Ryan this year and would remain involved in village politics, although out of office. He added he would keep his options open for another run for the village board in the next elections, in 1977.

"I've spent 28 years in town and I plan to continue taking my part in it," he said.

Ryan expected to tell plans for Arlington top job today

by KURT BAER
Arlington Heights Trustee James T. Ryan is expected to announce his candidacy for village president this morning.

Ryan, 38, already has gotten the support of Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour, who was passed over by the Caucus Party for the post and had considered running as an independent before dropping out of the race Sunday.

Trustee David Griffin was nominated for the village presidency the slating was stacked in favor of Wheeling Township Democrats, a view also shared by Clarbour.

Ryan is expected to run without a slate of candidates for the four village trustee positions in the April 1 election.

The Caucus nominated four trustee candidates — Alfred Barbora Jr., Norman Broyer, Mary Schlott and Madeline Schroeder.

Walter Maczka is running an independent campaign for trustee.

Park officials to study request

Recreation panel urges ball field work

Park officials will study a request of the Buffalo Grove Recreation Assn. to make improvements and facelift park district baseball diamonds.

The order for the study, made by Park Board Pres. Joseph Settanni, came after Stanley Depkon, 941 Indian Spring Ln., told officials the fields are in poor repair.

Depkon cited such things as seeding and fertilizing, backstop repair and filling holes to speed drainage as some of the improvements that should be made.

Little league baseball programs use six of the park district fields. Park director Stanley Crosland said officials will view the repairs as a high priority item.

Crosland said he already had discussed some of the problems with association representatives last fall and some plans have been in the works since then. He was unable to estimate how much improvements might cost but said the seeding and fertilizing might cost about \$2,500.

Depkon said the association sponsors boys baseball programs for 750 boys in leagues including 52 teams.

Crosland also told park officials Thursday that installation of playground equipment around the Washington Irving School will be completed by April.

He said the entire project will cost around \$10,000, including fencing and surfacing on the site. The project is part of the district's regular capital improvements program.

Wheeling High to stage 'The Diary of Anne Frank'

The tragedy of World War II Nazi terror comes to the Wheeling High School stage Feb. 5, 6 and 8 when students present "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Set in an Amsterdam attic hiding place, eight frightened Jews try to escape being sent to German concentration camps. Anne, a 13-year-old girl, overcomes the constant fear of discovery with laughter, tears and insight, often shared with her diary, which chronicles Anne's stay in the attic.

Anne Frank's story relives the terror of Hitler's Europe, but also reveals a triumph of the human spirit. Writing in her diary, Anne said, "In spite of everything, I still believe man is good at heart."

Karen Schatz will star as Anne Frank. Mat Knapp and Karen Flegen portray Anne's parents.

Other cast members are Ed Fee as Peter; Vicki Meyer, Mrs. Van Daan; Scott Lark, Mr. Van Daan; Kathe Kandu, Margot Frank; Steve Dakto, Mr. Dussel; Karen Hoeck, Miep; and Lee Jacobs, Mr. Krahler.

Barry Taylor is stage manager for the production, directed by Joel Mattson. Leslie Vanderhoff is assistant director. Jeff Parrish is in charge of sound.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the school theater, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be obtained at the door or by calling the school, 537-6500.

Hunt for driver's license reveals suspected 'grass'

Jacques Houston of Mount Prospect was only going to get a traffic ticket for a two-car accident Sunday — until his search through his pockets turned up something other than his driver's license.

Houston was treated for injuries and after his release from Alexian Brothers Medical Center, an Elk Grove Village patrolman requested to see Houston's license.

As Houston looked for the license, the patrolman suggested he look in a bulging pocket, police said. In the pocket was a plastic bag of a substance thought to be marijuana, police reported.

Houston, 24, of 1410 Busse Rd., was charged with possession of marijuana and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

The mishap occurred at about 5 a.m. at Elmhurst Road and Devon Avenue. Houston and three persons in the other vehicle were injured and transported by fire department ambulances to the hospital. Donald Puppio, 113 Maricopa Ln., Hoffman Estates, Robert Wardell, Northlake, and Richard Johnson, Wheaton, were treated and released from the hospital.

Police said the Puppio car was parked in the northbound lane of Elmhurst Road, waiting for a tow truck, when the Houston car crashed into the rear end of the car.

Houston was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance March 12 in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court.

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A plump baked potato, loaded with butter and sour cream. Or french fries, if you like.

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Break-apart rolls in a basket.

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AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Schools

Japanese luncheon slated for Kilmer

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

A Japanese luncheon will be Wednesday at noon for parents of first-grade students at Kilmer School, 653 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove. The luncheon, prepared by the students, is part of a social studies unit on Japan.

A hamburger day will be Wednesday at Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling, by the school PTO.

Lunch costs 60 cents and includes milk, potato chips, hamburger and dessert.

High School Dist. 125

Information sessions for Stevenson High School students planning on attending college will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and noon at the school, Ill. Rte. 22, Prairie View.

A group of students attending college will conduct the discussion sessions.

Sessions on college admission and financial aid will be conducted in February and March.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

"Dancing in the Moonlight" is the theme of the Girls' Choice Dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Maine East High School.

Music will be provided by Pleasure Principle and tickets are \$3.50 per couple. The dance is sponsored by the Maine East pompon squad and cheerleaders.

The Maine East High School orchestra will present a dance concert Feb. 28 and March 1. The concert will feature dancing routines ranging from "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" to "Sesame Street," including "Tin Man," "Wooden Indian," "Varsity Drag" and "Rat Race." Music will be provided by the jazz band.

High School Dist. 211

The Conant High School jazz band has been invited to participate in the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival Saturday.

Top jazz musicians will be judging the festival, termed one of the best competitions in the nation. Approximately 140 bands will compete and 10 top groups will be selected to participate in the evening playoff, when the all-star band will be chosen. The Conant group will play selections from Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson and Mike Heathman. It also will compete Feb. 15 in the Western Illinois University competition.

Members of the Conant jazz band include Steve Jacob, Mark White, Kris Vassmer, Randy Hamilton and Tom Fundquist, saxophones; Lou Bury, Frank Rose, Jeff Anderson, Tom Jakobs, Dave Gould and Dave Bernatsky, trumpets; Don Harrow, Tom Goodrich and Mike Kirchhoff, trombones; Jack Mayer, piano; Kurt Brewner, bass; and Kevin Miller, percussion.

High School Dist. 214

The Elk Grove High School debate teams took second place recently on the varsity level at the Rockford-Jefferson High School Speech Tournament and first place in the novice division.

In addition to the team trophies, Cheryl Kettler and Howard Hess won the first and third-place individual speaking honors respectively in the varsity competition. Alan Ballis and John Reed took the first and second-place honors in the novice division.

A second novice team made up of Carol Peterson, Leslie Olson, Paul Gianaris and Dean Crivellaro finished fourth with a record of 6 wins and 2 losses.

In general:

Leyden High School in Franklin Park is planning a reunion in October for the class of 1944. Anyone with information about alumnus should contact Marj Peterson, 894-1139, or Juanita Smith, 885-2411.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Baked ham, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Scalloped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salad. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Submarine sandwich or hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," lettuce salad or apple juice, sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, custard pie, chocolate cake and pudding.

Dist. 125: No lunches will be served.

Dist. 131: Barbecue on a bun, shoestring potatoes, buttered corn niblets, pear salad and milk.

Dist. 221: Grilled cheese sandwich, orange juice, green vegetable, cookie and milk.

Dist. 221: Sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, cookies and milk.

Dist. 24 and 24: Emily (Athletic School): Hotdog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, cheese stick, fresh apple half, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 90's Willow Grove, 82's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatinefield, Cumberland and North schools: Chili dog with a bun, french fries, carrot cubes with margarine, milk and candy.

Dist. 82's Algonquin Junior High: Chicken noodle casserole, vegetable sticks, buttered hot bread, carrot cake, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 82's Algonquin Junior High: Aloha fruit punch, barbecue on a bun, hash browned potatoes, frosted strawberry cake and milk.

Dist. 81's Forest Elementary: Toasted cheese sandwich, kidney bean salad, peach peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 81's Orchard Place Elementary: Pizza with cheese and meat, salad, peanut butter candy, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 81's North Elementary: Meat balls with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lettuce-carrot salad, roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 81's Terrace Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, vegetable sticks, orange juice fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 82's West Elementary: Stuffed turkey with gravy, oven-baked rice, buttered vegetables, cranberry sauce, buttered biscuit and milk.

Dist. 83's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered sweet potatoes, cranberries, pineapple and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Chicken gumbo soup, pizza or barbecued beef on a bun, french fried potatoes, chilled peach half and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade down home pea soup, ravioli, fresh frozen chopped broccoli. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas. Faculty: Cheese cauliflower.

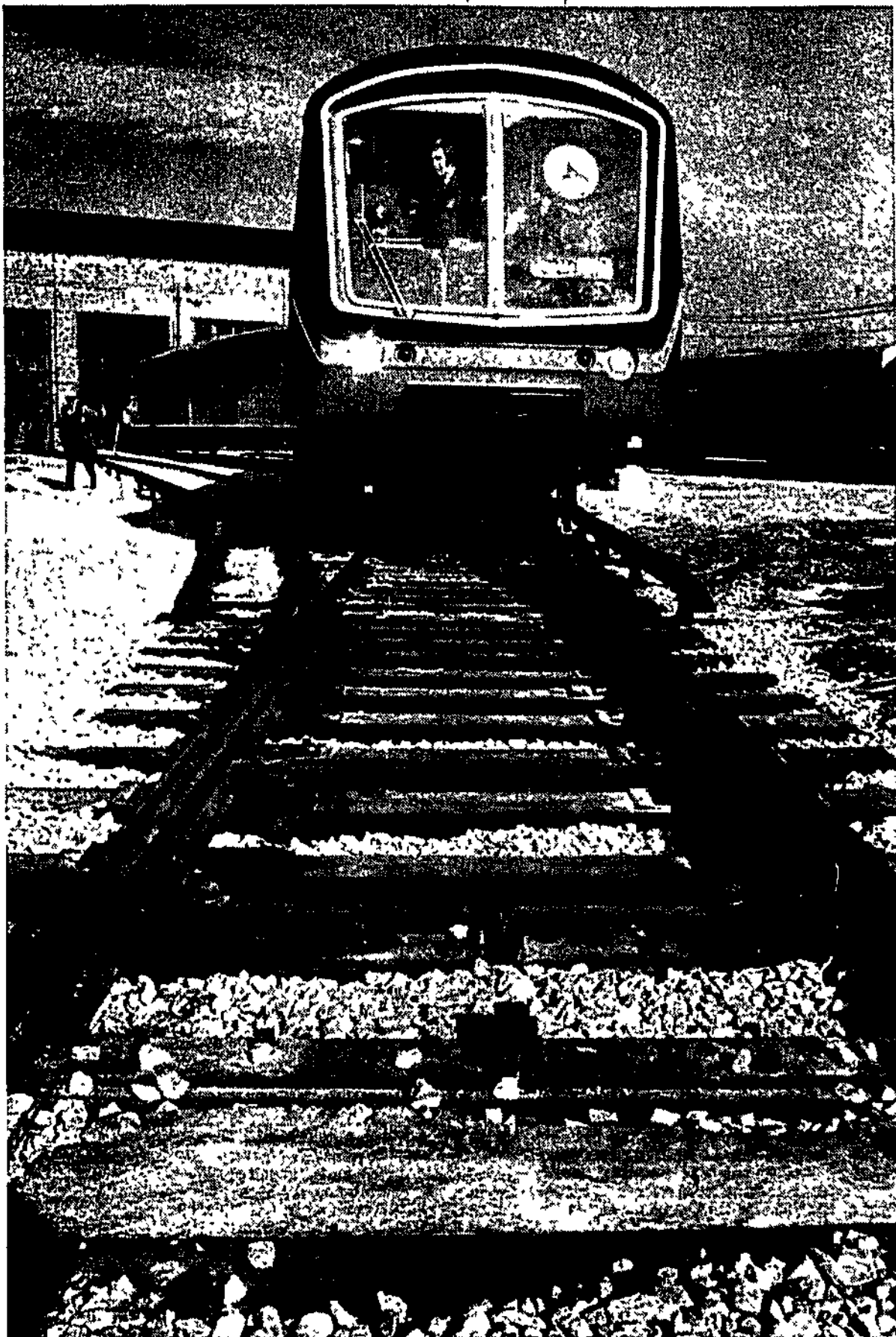
Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Vegetable soup, beef tacos or creamed chipped beef on toast, hash browned potatoes, green beans. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Hotdog in a bun, beans, peaches, cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Spanish rice with beef, bread, butter, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Fish sticks, french fries, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, "Tater Tots," pineapple gelatin salad, fresh apple half and milk.



THE MOST ADVANCED techniques in rapid transit trains have been incorporated in the federal government's "State-of-the-Art Car" demonstrated Thursday in the CTA Skokie yards. The cars will be in service two weeks to show riders the most up-to-date techniques in decorating and operating the trains, which were built by Boeing Vertol Co.

'Test tube' commuters' ride smooth

A \$5 million "test tube" is operating on the Skokie Swift route of the Chicago Transit Authority for two weeks to demonstrate the potential quality of rapid transit cars.

The experimental vehicle, known as a "State-of-the-Art Car," is an electrically powered pair of advanced cars engineered to operate smoothly and efficiently on existing rails.

Built by Boeing Vertol Co., Philadelphia, the train is only a prototype of possible cars to come. It incorporates carpeting and extensive interior decorating with the most advanced technical equipment, including brakes, motors, suspension and ventilation.

The SOAC car will operate on a regular, non-rush hour schedule on the Skokie line to demonstrate its compatibility with the existing system. CTA engineers had to design a retracting platform to accommodate the wider cars and made several changes in the electrical equipment to allow the train to operate on the CTA system. The cars have been run previously on several Eastern systems, including New York and Philadelphia.

The SOAC cars have been under development and testing since 1971 at the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration's experimental track in Pueblo, Colo.

A demonstration ride in the cars Thursday in Skokie proved the trains are smooth. Acceleration is rapid and braking is smooth. A suburban seating plan allows 62 seated passengers and a maximum capacity of 220. A high-density urban seating plan provides 72 seats and a maximum capacity of 300.



BOEING VERTOL Co. project engineer Art Car" demonstrated Thursday in near Richard Line walks the colorful, Skokie. wide aisles of the new "State-of-the



"Oh dear, no—what I spend each month is frightening enough without seeing it lit up."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I just hope Herbert appreciates what I'm going through to save money on my new spring wardrobe!"

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Do you have a book I could give my 12-year-old niece without being embarrassed?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"My name's Anne. My mother is inside being redecorated!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1 Good	1 Good	1 Good	1 Good	1 Good	1 Good
2 Favorable	2 Favorable	2 Favorable	2 Favorable	2 Favorable	2 Favorable
3 A	3 A	3 A	3 A	3 A	3 A
4 Personal	4 Personal	4 Personal	4 Personal	4 Personal	4 Personal
5 You'll	5 You'll	5 You'll	5 You'll	5 You'll	5 You'll
6 True	6 True	6 True	6 True	6 True	6 True
7 Gain	7 Gain	7 Gain	7 Gain	7 Gain	7 Gain
8 News	8 News	8 News	8 News	8 News	8 News
9 Wish	9 Wish	9 Wish	9 Wish	9 Wish	9 Wish
10 Slender	10 Slender	10 Slender	10 Slender	10 Slender	10 Slender
11 Wealth	11 Wealth	11 Wealth	11 Wealth	11 Wealth	11 Wealth
12 And	12 And	12 And	12 And	12 And	12 And
13 Period	13 Period	13 Period	13 Period	13 Period	13 Period
14 And	14 And	14 And	14 And	14 And	14 And
15 Gossip	15 Gossip	15 Gossip	15 Gossip	15 Gossip	15 Gossip
16 Make	16 Make	16 Make	16 Make	16 Make	16 Make
17 Ours	17 Ours	17 Ours	17 Ours	17 Ours	17 Ours
18 Everything	18 Everything	18 Everything	18 Everything	18 Everything	18 Everything
19 Reliable	19 Reliable	19 Reliable	19 Reliable	19 Reliable	19 Reliable
20 More	20 More	20 More	20 More	20 More	20 More
21 Seems	21 Seems	21 Seems	21 Seems	21 Seems	21 Seems
22 Friend	22 Friend	22 Friend	22 Friend	22 Friend	22 Friend
23 On	23 On	23 On	23 On	23 On	23 On
24 Mos	24 Mos	24 Mos	24 Mos	24 Mos	24 Mos
25 Through	25 Through	25 Through	25 Through	25 Through	25 Through
26 You	26 You	26 You	26 You	26 You	26 You
27 Be	27 Be	27 Be	27 Be	27 Be	27 Be
28 A	28 A	28 A	28 A	28 A	28 A
29 The	29 The	29 The	29 The	29 The	29 The
30 Menial	30 Menial	30 Menial	30 Menial	30 Menial	30 Menial
31 Good	31 Good	31 Good	31 Good	31 Good	31 Good
32 Adverse	32 Adverse	32 Adverse	32 Adverse	32 Adverse	32 Adverse
33 Neutral	33 Neutral	33 Neutral	33 Neutral	33 Neutral	33 Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975



"Flattery will get you nowhere when I'm off duty."

MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY

THE CAVE GIRL GETS A BIG TURNOUT IN SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA!



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER

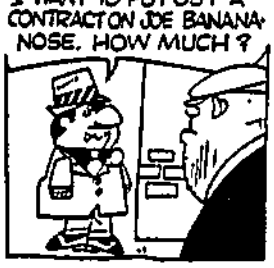


by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS

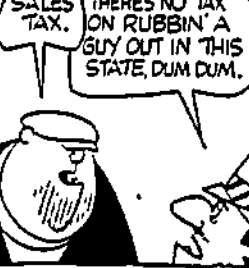
I WANT TO PUT OUT A CONTRACT ON JOE BANANA-NOSE. HOW MUCH?



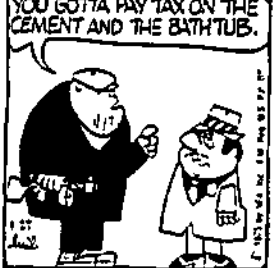
TEN GRAND AND NINETY- EIGHT CENTS



THERES NO TAX TAX. ON RUBBIN' A GUY OUT IN THIS STATE, DUM DUM.



YOU GOTTA PAY TAX ON THE CEMENT AND THE BATHTUB.



WINTHROP

WE'RE ALL BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN, DID YOU KNOW THAT, NASTY?



DEEP DOWN INSIDE, YOU'RE JUST LIKE ME.



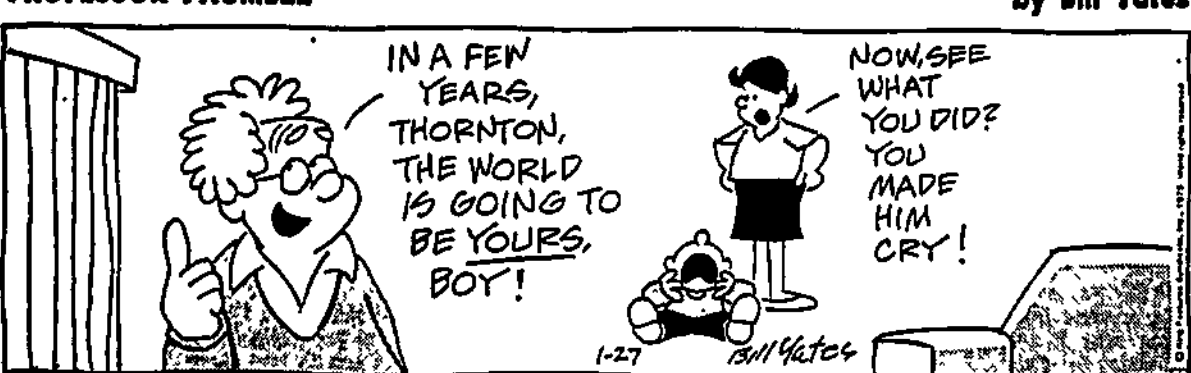
I DIDN'T COME HERE TO BE INSULTED.



by Dick Cavalli

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

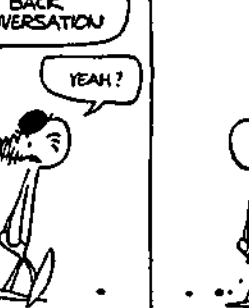
TELEVISION IS SO TERRIBLE THESE DAYS...



...IT'S BRINGING BACK THE ART OF CONVERSATION



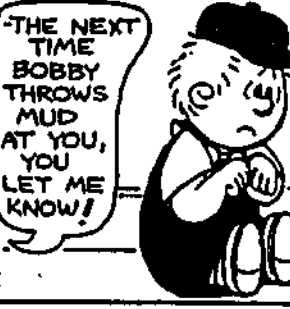
WELL, LET ME KNOW WHEN IT GETS HERE!



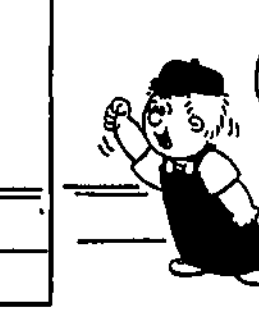
by Howie Schneider

FREDDY

THE NEXT TIME BOBBY THROWS MUD AT YOU, LET ME KNOW!



WOW! THANKS MOMMY-



I'LL MIX UP A BIG OL' PILE OF MUD FOR YOU, AND....



by Russ

PRISCILLA'S POP

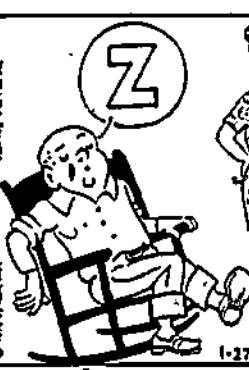
I SHOULD NEVER HAVE LET YOUR MOTHER TALK ME INTO RETIRING!!



I'M JUST AS SHARP AND ALERT AS EVER



OF COURSE YOU ARE, DEAR!



by Al Vermeer

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Male voice

5 Say "th" for "s"

9 — podrida

10 Stimulate

13 Palm leaf

14 Cary

Grant film

15 Spree

16 Under —

Linden

17 Chinese

pagoda

18 Wading bird

20 Camera

feature

21 Not genuine

(abbr.)

22 Former

23 Barrel part

26 Adam's ale

27 Whetstone

28 Craze

29 Biblical

garden

30 Fire

inspector's

concern

33 Cheat;

awindle

34 Soar

35 Theatrical

Hunter

37 Like a

Schönberg

composition

39 Talk wildly

40 Incumbency

41 Dentist's

behest

42 Choir boy's

collar

43 Fetter

SHED CARET

TOME POROSE

AMON ASTUTE

RETICLE GUT

REGAL SHAH

REV HERE

SWAN MAINY

STAT PAP

TILE LIEGE

ELK FALLING

ELTELI ELAN

VENTED SERA

EDGED STET

Yesterday's Answer

19 Glossy

black

20 Heaps

23 Jewish

month

24 Up till now

34 Card game

(2 wds.)

25 Windflower

38 Kook's

relative

26 Cautious

39 Filch

28 Defeated

31 Giraffe's

- relative

32 "Separate

Tables"

Oscar wins

36 Repair

37 Kook's

relative

39 Filch

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

CNL HLKGLC DP LTBKWCVD

RVLH VS GLHZLKCVM CNL

ZBZVR.—LYLGHDS

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE IS AN EDIFICE THAT MUST BE REBUILT EVERY DAY. — ANDRE MAUROIS

suburban living

Lips tell a lot

Fashion

by Karen

Fashion experts say that skirt lengths are a barometer of the economy, rising and falling with money trends.

Now, there's a new theory — mouth contour is one of the most immediate signs of the times. Through the ages there have been many women flaunting lip styles as a sign of their lifestyles.

Thousands of years ago, the cosmetically sophisticated Egyptians were painting their lips with henna and vermilion. The art of makeup flourished in that area of the civilized world until the fall of the Roman Empire. Cleo's barge, for example, has long faded into oblivion down the Nile but not her Majesty's artfully outlined, deeply colored mouthline that boldly announced Egyptian influence.

THE DARK AGES that followed might also be called the "ugly" ages, as attractive personal adornment — even bathing — were frowned on as evidence of a predilection to sin.

But the human's basic drive to look good triumphed again when the knights of the Crusades came into contact with Eastern splendor. Such unheard-of luxuries as perfume and makeup were not to be resisted.

The women of Egypt and the Near East weren't the earliest to make use of cosmetics. Several centuries before Cleopatra was crimsoning her lips for the benefit of Anthony, the women of what is now Peru knew all the tricks of the Egyptian queen. Mummies and artifacts from that area show that lips were stained crimson.

From early times, the trends in lip color have moved from light to dark and everything in between. Nothing recalls the Roaring Twenties more quickly than the pert, piquant Clara Bow mouth.

CRAWFORD, THE superstar of the '40s, popularized the larger, darker, dramatic lip look. At that time pastel lips were as passe as high-buttoned shoes.

The glamour of the '50s was captured and expressed by none other than the full, sensitive Monroe Mouth, outlined in slightly lighter tones and copied by throngs of fans.

Enter the '60s and it was no-mouth time. "The poor mouth decade," as it is called, was highlighted by the pale look — mouths often colored with pearlized white only.



CLARA BOW, her mouth was a sign of the times, the Roaring Twenties.

Today, the mouth is back. There are many more products to choose from and the same is true of lip color as it is true of fashion in general. Whatever looks best on you and fits into your lifestyle is the most important consideration. Another tip — change your lip coloring techniques and colors to match your moods and whims.

LIPS ARE MADE up of very sensitive tissues and need special treatment to keep them healthy, smooth and soft. Lip coloring on the market today have come a long way in color varieties, lasting power and protection. A new brand on the market, Lip Quencher by Chap Stick, contains a mixture of natural oils that moisturize, nourish and build a protective film. It also contains a sun screen. The company calls it the "first beauty treatment for lips."

Mary Sherry

Fish or foul

A lot of people are worried about the quality and quantity of fish life in our oceans, lakes, rivers and streams. But I'm worried about it in our fish bowl.

It seems that it takes more these days to keep a goldfish alive at home than it does to raise the most temperamental of animals. And if there is anything that is not temperamental, it's a goldfish.

Our daughter wanted some for her birthday, and her brothers obliged, buying her two, complete with a bowl, food and a water purifying solution. The last item was purchased in the wake of the memory of our last goldfish who died in March of '69 as soon as we cleaned their bowl.

This time we were going to do it right.

Two weeks, two fish funerals and two new fish later, I decided we were definitely doing something wrong.

In consulting my neighbors, I discovered that everyone had the same problem.

"I REMEMBER when I was a kid we used to have goldfish for years," Alice Flaxton, my best friend and next-door neighbor, said.

"In fact, you couldn't kill them." After thinking for a moment, she added, "Well, almost. We once had two goldfish who lived in an amber punch bowl on the livingroom coffee table. One day my younger sister

caught one, bit the head off and returned the tail to the bowl. A couple of days later the other one died of fright. You could kill them, I guess. But in those days it took violence."

My other neighbors agreed. No one can keep goldfish the way we used to. And not one person would goldfish-sit for a vacationing friend or neighbor without a written release from responsibility in case the fish died.

IN THE COURSE of my inquiry, several people offered suggestions for prolonging the lives of goldfish. Some added more water purifier than the directions indicated. Others boiled their water before cleaning the bowl. Still more changed the water in only small amounts at a time. However, it was obvious that the only sure way to keep goldfish alive is to invest in complete aquarium equipment.

It is clear that the 49-cent tranquilizer can no longer survive in the table top 98-cent fishbowl. And if the disappearance of this once common nerve-soother weren't enough, the fact that it is our drinking water that kills it is downright nerve-wracking.

We have one fish left. And as I watch it swim in temporary peace, I wonder. If this fish can't live in what we drink, how can other members of its species possibly survive in what we dump?



ONE OF THE VARIOUS tasks Jean Gerarge is learning in her job at Multigraphics in Mount Prospect is making blueprint reproductions on a Dizo machine. Widowed several years ago, she began in the paper finishing department, moved to the print room for more challenging work.

The working woman

Widow cherishes independence

by BILLIE BACHMUBER

The longer she's single, the more independent Jean Gerarge becomes. And that's the way she wants it.

A widow the past five years, Jean now works full time and would never go back to doing only housework, she says. She likes the variety she finds in her present job as a records clerk with Multigraphics Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp. in Mount Prospect.

The mother of four grown children started at Multigraphics three years ago working nights in the paper finishing department. She "bagged" treated paper, then placed the bags into boxes and in turn put the boxes upon a movable platform known as a "skid."

Jean admits this repetitious work was not her favorite job. After eight months she asked about openings in other departments and was steered to the engineering print room.

"I tried it, and I liked it!" she said with an impish smile.

FIRST MRS. GERARGE learned to handle the filing system where thousands of engineering documents and records are filed by numbers corresponding to the original drawings. She also learned to make and distribute reproductions made on a Dizo machine.

As a clerk in the engineering print room, Jean is part of a group that includes the microfilming department. Each employee in these combined departments must learn all necessary steps in keeping records so no one person is fixed into a single job. Jean's now training so she can rotate with any of the five wom-

en with whom she works in records.

While equipment used in microfilming is semi-automatic, the operating procedures require skill and experience. For example, Jean must know how to insert film frames into aperture cards, operate the keypunch, program information, operate a copier that makes satellite files and file the finished products.

WHILE PERFECTING these skills, Jean's also learning to operate the microfilm camera, to load and unload film and then process it. Her training also includes keeping the equipment in working order.

All of this Jean finds fascinating. "I like the variety; it makes the day go faster," she said.

There are other rewards in her job besides the variety it offers. She receives good insurance benefits, two weeks annual paid vacation, paid holidays and

can look forward to pay raises. Jean also likes the women with whom she works.

"Working also has helped me recover from some rough spots in my life," she said.

Residents of Skokie most of her married life, Jean and her family moved to Mount Prospect where they lived three years before purchasing an acre of land and two houses. Six weeks after they were in their new home, Jean's husband, Joe, died suddenly.

SHE HAD NOT yet recovered from the shock of losing her husband when a year later her daughter, Jacklyn, and her son, Jimmy, were badly injured in a motorcycle accident. Her anxiety as well as her medical bills mounted with Jimmy's hospitalization for a month and Jackie's for two.

Jean had to sell her Palatine property and she and Jackie, then 17, moved in

with married daughter Joyce Ublasti, her husband Paul and their two children, Joey and Cindy.

Her children and grandchildren — who include daughter Janice and grandchildren Tammy, Donnie, David, Lisa and Brian — were her greatest comfort after her husband's death, Jean said, but she realized they had their own lives to live and decided to build a new life for herself. Tops on the list was a job.

BEING A WIDOW is tough, she said, but "time does heal," though life will never be the same. Now she has new friends, even dates occasionally, enjoying dinner and dancing. She has a "nice" apartment in Des Plaines.

"I formerly had a lovely home and enjoyed taking care of it, but now I just want to work as long as I can," said Jean.

Polyester has affinity for grease and oil

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way a salad dressing stain can be removed from permanent press clothing after it has dried? I never seem to notice the stain until I'm ready to launder — and find it doesn't come out.

—Mrs. Glen Robinson

This is one of the annoying things about polyester garments. They have a distinct affinity for grease or oil. If not removed fairly rapidly, the stain oxidizes and, depending how long it stays there,

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

may never come out.

Can only tell you the proper procedure to use on a fresh stain, and hope the same method works on old ones. I'll list the three attacks, by steps. Rub dishwashing liquid on the stain, let stand, then launder.

When you take it out of the washer and it hasn't worked, don't bother to put it in the dryer. Try rubbing in the strong liquid laundry detergent, let stand 30 minutes, then relaunder. If this doesn't work, you have to try the three-step whammo of applying nonflammable dry-cleaning fluid (with a white cloth under the stain), rub on the liquid detergent and then launder. After using a dry-cleaning liquid, both laundering and thorough rinsing before machine drying are important. "Magic" materials, indeed.

Parents invited to diabetes film

A movie designed to increase teacher and school personnel understanding of the diabetic condition, "Low Blood Sugar Emergencies in the Diabetic Child," will be shown Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The film, made by Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, will be the special feature of the local JDF group's meeting. All parents of diabetic children and other interested individuals are invited.

Cocella Olla, school education chairman, will also tell the parents how they can arrange for this film to be shown in their local school districts. Further information is available at 956-1029.



LADIES OF SPAIN? No, they're Donna Barrett and Carole Rademacher of Arlington Heights Center, Infant Welfare Society, which is planning a

"Nite in Barcelona" dinner dance for Saturday, Feb. 8, at Arlington Park Towers. Tickets are available from Mrs. W. Boney, 397-2982.



Salon Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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Next on the agenda

SOROPTIMISTS

Soroptimist Helen O'Brien and her associate at O'Brien the Florist, Dolores Taylor, will show color slides taken on their recent trip to East Africa at Tuesday's meeting of Soroptimist International of Des Plaines at Seven Eagles Restaurant. The business meeting is at 5:30 p.m., cocktails at 6:30 and dinner at 7. Reservations and cancellations must be made with Rosemary Schoenberger, 429-6700, before noon today.

ARAB-AMERICAN WOMEN

Northwest Arab-American Women's Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Mount Prospect community center, 600 So. Gwin. Area women interested in the Arab world are welcome. Classes in conversational Arabic will be offered by Dist. 214 starting Thursday. Marian Khayyala, 308-5585, has details.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Palatine Book Review Club will hear Mrs. Ruth Pearsall review "All Things Bright and Beautiful" by Herriot Tuesday after a noon luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Louann Barker, 358-1724, is taking reservations and cancellations.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" is the topic for Hoffman Estates La Leche League on Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Pat Butler, 211 Nauset Ln., Schaumburg. Mrs. Alice Sesterhenn, who is available for telephone counseling, 885-0979, will lead the discussion.

DES PLAINES JUNIORS

To a background of tunes from the '20s and '30s, Paul Abel, antique restoration craftsman, will show clothing and accessories from the early 1900s at Tuesday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines at West Park Fieldhouse.

The Juniors are among clubs supporting Project Concern, a health care organization for needy people. This year they are focusing on the Child Sponsorship Program and will donate \$95 from proceeds of their antique show and a fashion show to be held March 15.

New Perspectives to dance Sunday

New Perspective will host a dance Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. at The Diplomat, 5600 W. Fullerton Chicago. Admission is \$3 for advanced paid reservations, \$4 at the door, \$1 for members. A donation from proceeds will be made to the American Cancer Society.

New Perspective is an organization offering programs for singles 24 to 44 years of age.

Reservations for the dance should be made by check to New Perspective, 9462 Bay Colony Dr., Des Plaines, Ill., 60018.

Open house Sunday at new Montessori

The children of Northwest Suburban Montessori School invite pre-school children of the area to celebrate the opening of their new school at 1225 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights. Their parents, too, are welcome to drop in with them on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Parents can talk to the teachers while the children view the new full-day and half-day classrooms and share in a juice and snack time.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Swiss Family Robinson" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather Part II" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Griseley Adams" (G); Theater 2: "Airport 1975" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Gambler" and "Apprentice Ship of Duddy Kravits" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Flash Gordon" (X)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG) Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG); Theater 3: "The Longest Yard" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-0393 — "Earthquake" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Freddie and the Bean"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-7435 — "The Longest Yard" (R) plus "Funny Car Summer" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1153 — "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" (G)

A honeymoon in Acapulco

After an eight-day honeymoon in Acapulco Louise V. Waymel and David J. Nord are making their home in a Wheaton apartment. Married Dec. 28 in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, Palatine, Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romain R. Waymel, 940 Stark Dr., Palatine, and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn J. Nord, St. Charles.

Both Louise and David are '74 graduates of Northern Illinois University. A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Louise has also completed some of the work toward her master's degree and David is presently working toward his M.B.A. degree. He is a business teacher at Glenbard-North High School and Louise is a management trainee at J. C. Penney in Berwyn.

LOUISE CHOSE an off-white silk knit gown with pearls, beads and white sequin trim and an elbow-length veil with beaded headband. Her flowers were white roses with stephanotis and baby's breath.

Helen McStay, Chicago, was maid of honor and Mary Beth Glynn and the bride's cousin, Kathleen Collins, Chicago, and Lynne Nord, Champaign, sister-in-law of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore emerald green velvet gowns with wavy jackets and carried yellow roses with baby's breath.

James Nord, St. Louis, was his brother's best man, and the couple's brothers, Steven and John Waymel and Steven Nord were ushers.



Mr. and Mrs. David J. Nord

A dinner reception for 120 guests was held at Barrington Hills Country Club.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Christine Malanowski, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces, was born Jan. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Christine Malanowski of Wauconda. Christine and her 3-year-old brother, Chad, and her 18-month-old sister, Lisa, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Auer, Arlington Heights. Mrs. H. Fleischhauer, Arlington Heights, is the children's great-grandmother.

Brian Jeffrey Crim, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crim, 563 E. Monterey Rd., Palatine, was born Jan. 2 and weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces, David, 11, and Cheryl, 9, are the brother and sister of the baby and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Crim, New Castle, Ind., and Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Rarick, Danville, are the grandparents.

Jennifer Lynn Stefinsky was born Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stefinsky, 400 W. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. Tracie, 4, is Jennifer's sister. Grandparents of the 7 pound 15 ounce baby are the Nick Stefinskys, Streamwood, and the Peter Millers, Palatine.

Jason Mathew Kremer is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kremer, 1976 W. Algonquin, Mount Prospect. He was born Jan. 7 weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Murray E. Hilt, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cook, Grand Rapids, Mich., are the grandparents of Jason.

Jennifer Lyn Bloudek was a Jan. 9 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bloudek Jr., 269 LaFayette Ln., Hoffman Estates. William, 2, Mark, 1, and Patricia, 3, are the other children in the family. The William J. Bloudes, Waconia, Minn., and the Henry R. Dvoraks, Belle Plaine, Minn., are the grandparents.

New PWP forming

Persons interested in forming a new chapter of Parents Without Partners in the Schaumburg area are invited to a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 126 Hilltop, Schaumburg. Anyone wishing further information can call 529-3521 or 529-5698.

MEN WOMEN

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Others make this claim... But We Can Show Results without exercise or mechanical aids

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Reg. 22.50—plus cut. Our sale price includes precision waving, set, and haircut, too.

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June Ferhead, 537-4004
Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3899
Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Des Plaines
Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177
Elk Grove Village
Lynn Hayes, 439-3652
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Donna Thompson, 885-1565
Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Rita Griffith, 359-7839
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Muriel Schrock, 253-8135
JoAnn Bach, 394-2225
Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina - 882-0016
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

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HOFFMAN ESTATES
Thursday 10 A.M.
Robert Hall Village Meeting Room
Barrington Square Mall
Hoffman Rd., east of Barrington Rd.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Prospect High School
801 Kensington (Room 121)

NILES
Monday 9:30 A.M.
Niles Park District
7877 Milwaukee Avenue
Monday 7:30 P.M.
St. Isaac Church Library
8101 W. Golf Road

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Friday 7:30 P.M.
Trinity Lutheran Church
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Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Schaumburg High School
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(Room 238)

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Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
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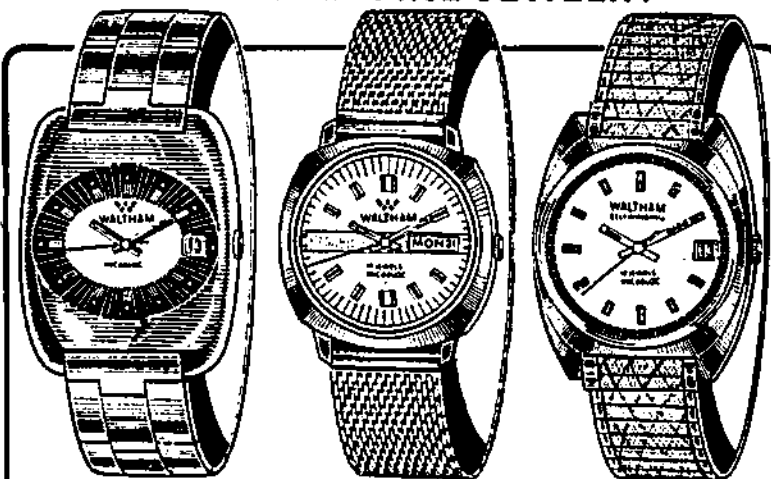
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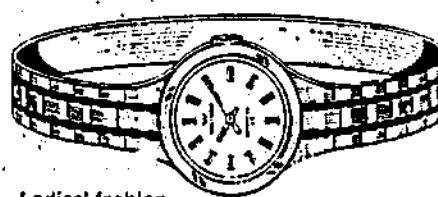
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Herald opinion

Good governing takes all of us

Village elections are almost upon us again, and despite some hopeful signs of new public interest and involvement, this year's elections will probably be another example of disinterest in local government.

We are somewhat optimistic, however, for in several local communities — among them Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Schaumburg — a host of persons have announced they're seeking public office.

It's still early, of course, to determine if these candidates have the stamina to last until the April elections. We encourage all of them, for they are members of a small group of suburbanites who care enough about their communities to seek out public service.

We fear, however, that the cycle of disinterest and non-involvement will hold strong again this year — and once again it will silently erode the kind of public base on which stands responsive government.

The cycle works this way: traditionally, few of the really important issues (such as flood control, government waste and corruption, air and noise pollution, uncontrolled development, to name a few) really become full-fledged issues. Rather, they become "problems" that fall to generate community concern. Too often those problems

don't affect our blocks or our subdivisions, so we ignore them as realities.

Since they aren't "issues," they don't arouse us or others to run for public office. Other persons — only a handful, really — seek public office. Once the election has faded into memory, only that handful of concerned citizens stay active in government, and the rest of us regard our elected and appointed leaders as necessary nuisances.

Such disinterest seems almost inevitable in the United States, but the system doesn't always work that way in other countries — and it is not inevitable that our government must always remain crushed under such a staggering burden of inattention.

Beyond running for office, there are a host of ways in which all of us can get involved in government. All it really takes is the willingness to work, for there are always a host of public committees and commissions which desperately need involved citizens.

We owe it to ourselves, and to the richness of the land we have inherited from others, to establish and preserve government that offers intelligent and honest leadership. That's really the underlying issue facing us this spring as we approach municipal and village elections.

John Dean is no hero

John W. Dean, the "hero" of the Watergate mess, probably has every right to make a buck off of his adventures in the Oval Office. However, he should not deserve, in the public's eye, the title of national hero.

Like many other employees of Richard Nixon — and, later, residents of federal prisons — Dean and his wife are writing books



John W. Dean

about the caper.

He will receive \$300,000 for the rights for the books, which is a tidy fortune for a man just released from a federal prison.

There's no doubt that the discredited lawyer faces a mountain of legal bills, incurred during his struggle to tell the truth and to stay out of prison.

But there's something slightly seamy about Dean's profiting from the Watergate episode. He is, after all, a convicted felon, and although he contributed to smashing the cover-up, he participated in it, too.

In short, Dean is no model of integrity to be acclaimed by millions. He shouldn't be regarded as an unrepentant criminal either. Perhaps it is best to regard him as a man about to become a very, very financially successful author.

How to close a school

One of the most sensitive and emotional issues a local school board has to deal with is the closing of a school. No matter how just the reasons, board members will receive an outpouring of public sentiment against shutting the doors of the neighborhood schoolhouse.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57, for the second time in recent years, is faced with closing a school. The Board of Education has wrestled for some months with the inevitability of the decision to remove stu-

dents from Gregory School and will make a final decision Feb. 17.

Although their task is a difficult one, we commend the board and administration for handling it in the most open way possible. The board has compiled data on financial and enrollment projections for the district. Using that information as a base, they have considered all of the options open to forestall financial disaster.

They have also made every effort to inform and include the public in making the final decision. Through public hearings and an 11-district citizens' committee, residents have had a number of opportunities to voice an opinion or ask questions.

Dist. 57 officials are also looking ahead by making plans for the transfer of students from Gregory to two other district schools, while also showing concern for the emotional upheaval which may result.

Closing Gregory School may be unavoidable. Yet the board and administration has handled it in a professional and honest manner.



I need you!

He blasts public housing

So the mayor and his 16 henchmen are beating out their brains striving to get federal subsidy money (our tax money) for low income housing. Is there any reason why the taxpayer should pay the rent for the poor paid employees of some of our local industries? Let these companies pay a decent wage to their employees in the first place so that they can pay the going rate of rent in the community themselves.

If this goes against them so much, let the companies put up company-owned houses on their property as the steel mills and coal mines did in times past. I understand that about 750 employees would like to move to Des Plaines if federal money was used to build tenement buildings and to pay the rent. Great!

I think a lot of residents of Des Plaines would like to leave and live along the lake in Kenilworth or Lake Forest if the government would foot the bill. I certainly think it more the problem of these companies with so many poor paid employees than it is the problem of the hard-working people who have to leave Des Plaines every morning on the North-western or their own car to go to work in the Loop or some other suburb. To think that you are getting a gift from the government is only fooling yourself. This is tax money.

Just what happens to these low income

Seals' support draws applause

Here at the Christmas Seal headquarters we have noticed an obvious increase in gifts during the last part of December and early January. Because of the rise, contributions have pulled up to nearly what they were last year at this time.

We are hopeful that, with additional gifts received by the end of our fiscal year, we will still reach our goal of \$1,025,000.

Without doubt, the recent strong editorial support of your newspapers played a significant role in our increase by calling the need for contributions to the public's attention.

We are deeply grateful for your newspaper's interest and help in our united effort to protect the lung health of all citizens.

Thomas Webb Sexton
General Chairman
1974 Christmas Seal
Campaign
Chicago

'Park annexation unfair'

On Jan. 14, I, along with a group of my neighbors, attended a meeting with the Arlington Heights Park District. The subject of the meeting was to annex our property to the park district.

My neighbors and I have no desire to annex to the park district. However, it seems we have no say whatsoever about it. The park board voted to annex our property even though we, the homeowners, had signed a petition stating that we had no desire to annex to the park district. We were told it had already been decided before we ever got to the meeting.

What I would like to know is, what gives them the right to do this? How, if this is a free country as we are told, can someone come in and take over your property this way, without your consent? We pay taxes on it; don't we have some rights? We have no desire to belong to the park district. Now we are in so they will raise our taxes. Why? Because they need money to help the park out of its money problems. We all have money problems, but we certainly don't try to take something we have no right to.

Fence post

letters to the editor

people when the firms decide to lay off help? Welfare or public aid? The experience recently at Huntington Commons when a subsidy tenant did not pay the rent on time but could not be evicted without a lot of unpleasantness should have taught these politicians something.

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has agreed to review a case that could bring about a long-awaited ruling on the constitutionality of topless dancing.

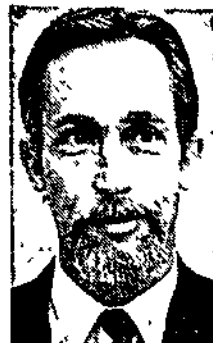
At issue is a federal court injunction blocking prosecution of a topless bar owner in North Hempstead, N.J.

Terpsichorean toplessness is one of those grey areas in our national charter. In drafting the document, the Founding Fathers did not specifically uphold the right to dance topless. But neither did they specifically ban it.

Thus it falls upon the Supreme Court to reconstruct as best it can how the framers of the Constitution might have viewed this matter. And it's about time.

Patrons of go-go clubs complain that nothing is more frustrating than watching a topless dancer and not knowing whether what they are seeing is constitutional.

"It really gets to you after a while," one go-go devotee told me. "You become so distracted by the constitutional ques-



Dick West

tion, you can't keep your mind on the dancers."

I asked Seymour Quiddle, a recognized authority on constitutional law, to explain the legal ramifications of the case.

"The basic point the court must consider is whether topless dancers are covered by the First Amendment," he said.

"Since dancing is a form of expression, it may be argued that it is included in the right of free speech. By that interpretation, banning topless dancing would be an unconstitutional abridgment of one of our basic rights.

"On the other hand, anti-topless attorneys undoubtedly will contend that the free speech amendment is not relevant because no words are used in dancing.

"If a dancer had a tattoo in the topless area, if she hung signs on her torso or applied bumperstickers, the first argument would carry more weight.

"That is particularly true if the tattoos, signs or bumperstickers bore political messages — 'Elect Stassen,' or something of the sort.

"Then it could clearly be shown that a ban on toplessness infringed on the dancer's political freedom.

"But as long as they appear totally bare, their constitutional protection is far less clear cut."

I said, "Why did the Founding Fathers omit this important point when they were writing the Constitution?"

"They were having enough trouble agreeing on states' rights," Quiddle replied. "Injection of the topless issue would have torn the young country apart.

"So the framers did the wise thing and put it aside knowing that the Supreme Court could settle it later.

"And now, after nearly 200 years in topless limbo, the union finally is strong enough to withstand the strain."

Reader praises local paramedics

We would like to extend our thanks and praise to the paramedics of Elk Grove Village.

Words cannot express our deep feelings and gratitude to the paramedics of Elk Grove. The many times our family has called on them to help our dad in time of need they have always been there to do whatever had to be done.

They will always be in our hearts and in our prayers that God will bless them in all their fine work. Elk Grove can be extremely proud of these men.

The family of
Peter J. Cortini
Elk Grove Village

It's parents' choice

In reply to the letter by Randy Dash: the Arizona judge does not have the power to abolish divorce, so he has set himself up as a maker of promises that he is in no position to keep. Since he is given the discretion to order counseling for divorcing persons, he should have the guts to make the decision by himself without inviting children to make themselves targets of their parents' resentments and frustrations towards each other.

Giving birth to and rearing live young, while individually exciting, is a common occurrence among the higher animals. If Jim Robbins were to interview a real mother, he would discover that, in order to wipe a toddler's nose and tie her or his shoelaces, it is much simpler to lower oneself.

For the imaginary mother of which he writes, depending on the size of the pedestal she selects for herself, it will be necessary for her to invest in a snorkel unit, ladder, or stilts for her children in order that they may receive whatever quantity of love (in multiples of n, of course) she may choose to bestow on them.

Arlington Cayer
Arlington Heights

'We need new lights'

I would like to comment on an article I saw in the paper in regard to the new sodium vapor lights. The residents of Scarsdale protested about the lights and the village board decided against the lights because of Scarsdale.

I believe the population in Arlington Heights is around 70,000 and compared to the people living in Scarsdale they should be in a minority group.

I believe the new lights would benefit

all of the village, including Scarsdale. I hope the village board thinks twice about the lights and forgets what the people in Scarsdale say. I think the new lights would cut down on vandalism and burglary and be safer in all of Arlington Heights. I would like to hear more about this matter from the village board.

Joseph Good
Arlington Heights

The almanac

Today is Monday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1975 with 338 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American pioneer labor organizer Samuel Gompers was born Jan. 27, 1850. This is actress Donna Reed's 54th birthday.

On this day in history:

• In 1880, a patent for an electric incandescent lamp was granted to Thomas Edison.

• In 1943, the U.S. 8th Air Force staged the first all-American air raid on Germany, bombing Wilhelmshaven in daylight.

• In 1964, Maine Sen. Margaret Smith announced her candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. She was the first woman to seek the presidential nomination of a major American political party.

• In 1973, the United States and North Vietnam signed a cease-fire agreement. Also on that day, an end of the U.S. military draft was announced.

A thought for the day: President Abraham Lincoln said, "I claim not to have controlled events but confess plainly that events have controlled me."

The HERALD

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Executive Editor
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Chapman



Schlickman

Politics

Townships topic for Elk Grove GOP

Township government will be the subject of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization tonight.

Elk Grove Township Supervisor Richard M. Hall and township auditors Bernard F. Lee and Wayne Hult will explain programs offered by the township.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwan Ave., Mount Prospect.

Among programs sponsored by Elk Grove Township are emergency financial aid for needy residents; a day-care center; free bus service for the elderly; a boy's baseball team; a bicycle-safety study; a youth program; a recreation program for the mentally and physically handicapped; an alcoholism-drug dependency study, and a mental health program.

"Township government is a valuable part of our suburban community," said township Republican committeeman Carl R. Hansen. "But like all local governments, it needs understanding and participation to maximize its effectiveness."

Chapman asks student-aid study

A need for greater financial aid to college-age children of middle-income families is highlighted in a report submitted to the Higher Education Committee of the Illinois House of Representatives.

The report was prepared by a subcommittee on federal and state financial aid chaired by Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

"The financial needs of children of middle-income families, particularly in present economic circumstances, are not being met under existing aid formulas," Mrs. Chapman said.

She said children of needy families are adequately provided for under present programs, and that children of more financially secure families do not require aid.

The report recommends legislation to make all students in higher education eligible for grants from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, regardless of the type of program or the number of credit hours.

Other suggestions of the study include:

- Study of computerization of financial aid management to free aid officers for more effective student counseling and followup.
- Examination of the desirability of allowing the state to lend funds directly to students unable to borrow from commercial lenders.
- Development of the student employment market, with special emphasis and employment of women and minority groups.

Duplicate tax refunds urged

Legislation providing for refunds of duplicate tax payments without litigation has been introduced in the Illinois General Assembly by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R. Arlington Hts.

Schlickman said that duplicated real estate tax payments are being inadvertently paid in increasing numbers. To obtain refunds, it is now necessary to file a lawsuit, with the accompanying cost of legal fees and loss of time.

Schlickman's bill would authorize Cook County to make refunds without such lawsuits.

But changes may be needed to aid Downstate

'Equalizer' does job for area schools

by WANDALYN RICE

Chicago suburban school districts were major beneficiaries of the state's year-old "resource equalizer" school aid formula, according to a study by the chief authors of the formula.

The study, done by Ben Hubbard, executive director of the Illinois School Problems Commission, and G. Alan Hickrod of Illinois State University, also shows that the new formula partly achieved its goal of equalizing the amount of money different school districts have to pay for education.

The study also shows, however, that some changes may need to be made in the formula in order to help downstate rural school districts, State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin said.

Cronin said in a press conference Friday that he will use the results of the study to discuss possible changes in both the formula and in state real estate assessment policies in order to provide more equality among school districts in the state.

The "RESOURCE equalizer" is designed to guarantee that each school district in the state has at least \$1,260 to spend per student. School districts which have large numbers of low-income stu-

dents and high school districts receive extra money per student.

The amount of money each school district receives is determined by the district's assessed property value, tax rate and number of students. The formula went into effect last year and is designed to be phased in during the next four years to bring all districts up to the \$1,260 level.

Hubbard said the formula began the process of narrowing the gap between rich and poor school districts this year, but that the gap narrowed only slightly. "We hope the gap will narrow still more in the next three years," Hickrod said.

Hubbard said that under the new formula Chicago benefited the most because of its large number of low income students, closely followed by suburban school districts. Rural districts, though they received more money than they would have under the old state aid formula, benefited least under the resource equalizer, Hubbard said.

CRONIN SAID that as a result of the study, he will meet with legislators to discuss the possibility of adding average-family income to the factors which determine state aid. Inclusion of the average-family income to the formula would

"help schools in 10 or 20 downstate counties," Cronin said.

Cronin also said he would discuss with legislators the possibility of modifying the formula to make it worthwhile for separate elementary and high school districts to merge into unit districts. He said that the resource equalizer was designed to treat taxpayers in unit districts the same as taxpayers in separate elementary and high school districts, but added, "What you have is two competing values, treating taxpayers equally and providing for efficiency. There are still

many areas which have two sets of administrators and two sets of bus systems."

When the resource equalizer was developed, suburban school districts, which are mostly separate elementary and high school districts, were major supporters of it because it would not penalize separate districts. The old school aid formula provided more money to unit districts in order to encourage consolidation. The old formula was under attack in several court cases for that reason when the resource equalizer was passed.

TB cases up 29% in suburbs in '74

Twenty-nine per cent more tuberculosis cases were reported in Cook County suburbs last year than in 1973, a recent study shows.

In the suburbs 211 new cases of TB were reported in 1974, compared to 171 in 1973. Twenty-six new cases were reported in the Northwest suburbs, compared to 23 in 1973.

Des Plaines led the suburbs with 7 new TB cases, followed by Arlington Heights, 6; Mount Prospect and Schaumburg, 3 each, and Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling, 2 each. Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village and Prospect Heights reported no new cases, the study shows.

Of all the new cases, 52 per cent were in people more than 45 years old and 20.4 per cent occurred in non-whites. Males counted for 126 of the cases, or 67 per cent. TB experts said this is unusual because normally twice as many males as females develop tuberculosis.

Evanston led the suburbs with 15 cases; Harvey had 11, and Cicero, 10.

DR. EDWARD A. PISZCEK, of the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanatorium District in Forest Park, said possible reasons for the increase is the high incidence last year of upper respiratory infections which can lead to TB and the increase in suburban Cook County immigrant population.

He said immigrants have a three to four times greater incidence of tuberculosis than the native population because many had TB in their own country but were inadequately treated. He said immigrants also have a higher susceptibility to the disease because of initial exposure in early life.

Piszczek said an increasing number of tuberculosis cases show resistance to common standard drug treatments and even some so-called modern "miracle drugs." The typical type of tuberculosis is a communicable bacterial disease found in various body tissues but especially in the respiratory tract.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Teeth can be saved

I missed your column on how to save teeth. I saw where another reader wrote you to say she used a similar treatment and still had her teeth 30 years later. I need that information. Could you tell us again just what we should do about loose teeth?

I have received more than a thousand letters asking for that column from people who have teeth problems. My mail suggests you are not the only one who missed it. The original column was in answer to a young man, 33 years old, who was about to lose his teeth from pyorrhea.

This is a common problem in our society. The teeth get loose and pockets develop between the gingiva and the teeth. Food particles accumulate and make it impossible to keep the teeth clean. Often these pockets become infected, adding to the problem.

The bone around the teeth begins to dissolve causing the teeth to loosen and finally leading to losing the teeth if the process is not stopped.

I recommended, and will again, that anyone with this problem should see a dentist. The young man who wrote stated that he had seen a dentist who had told him nothing could be done about his problem. I strongly disagree with this attitude, as I know many cases where the problem has been controlled. Most modern dentists believe a lot can be done to save teeth in this condition.

The first step is a good cleaning of the teeth, removing plaque and infected material from around the base of the teeth. Your dentist will have to do this for you. If you have a lot of pockets around the teeth he may even want to remove some of the excess tissue to eliminate the pockets. The dentist who does this type of work is called a periodontist — a specialist on problems of the sort that affect the tissues around the teeth.

THERE ARE a lot of causes for this condition, not just one. There are good animal studies showing that a calcium deficient diet can cause the bone to absorb and lead to loose teeth, infected pockets and the whole problem. Any of the medical disorders that lead to bone resorption can be a factor. The first sign of bone resorption that later affects the spine and other parts of the body (osteoporosis) is often loose teeth.

Dental hygiene is important. That includes how you care for your gingiva. Nutrition is an important factor and so is smoking.

The program I recommended, while your dentist is cleaning up your teeth, is to be sure you are getting plenty of calcium in your diet. That means the equivalent of at least one quart of milk a day. Also take plenty of vitamin C. Some people have marginal vitamin C deficiencies that contribute to the problem. I know of many cases where taking 1,000 milligrams of vitamin C a day in addition to proper dental care, has helped clear up this problem within three months. This amount is not enough to cause any harm and may help a lot.

Finally, if you smoke, stop. Tobacco in any form is hard on the teeth and surrounding structures.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddeck Publications P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Lutheran General service league offering two \$1,000 scholarships

Two \$1,000 scholarships for graduating high school seniors interested in health care are being offered for the fall term of 1975 by the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Applications and eligibility requirements are now available in the hospital's Service League office and at 30 area high schools. Complete applications must be submitted to the League's screening committee by Feb. 15. Award recipients and all other applicants will be notified of the final decisions by May 15. Recipients will be selected on the basis of ability, achievement and financial situation.

"The purpose of the program is to encourage students to enroll in courses of study which will prepare them for a career in some aspect of health care," said Ellinore Erickson, scholarship director.

PHYSICIANS and former patients will describe how the Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholism at Lutheran General Hospital works at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 6.

The meeting, for which there is no charge, will feature Orville McElfresh, coordinator of alcoholism treatment services. "We try to create an environment which is immediately useful to the patient in achieving recovery and progressively useful as he or she returns to the outside community," he said.

Lutheran General's program uses nearly 200 members of Alcoholics Anonymous as volunteers. The Rehabilitation Center treats 1,700 to 1,800 patients each year. Sixty-five per cent are male.

The meeting, in the hospital's chapel-auditorium, is sponsored by the Men's Assn.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Only way to play 'baby slam'

Oswald: "We have just received one of the largest paperbacks ever published. Actually, it is a compendium of four books on play by George Coffin and undoubtedly shows at least twice as many example hands as any book ever published."

Jim: "They range from simple hands for beginners to ones so complicated that even the greatest experts will have trouble with them, but each hand illustrates some point of play."

Oswald: "Let's look at the first hand in the book."

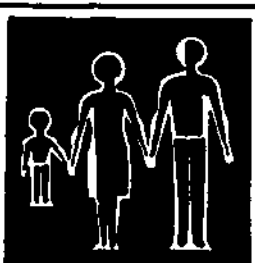
Jim: "Coffin calls it a 'Baby' hand and it is. South needs five diamond tricks

in order to score his slam. He gets them by the simple expedient of conceding the first diamond trick. Then, since diamonds are nice enough to break 3-2, he makes his contract."

Oswald: "Had the diamonds failed to break South would have gone down two tricks, but he still would have given the hand the only play that might have won for him."

Jim: "We don't necessarily approve of Mr. Coffin's bidding. Neither does he, since the book is on the play of the cards."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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De la Torre is a member of the department of psychiatry at Northwestern University and head of Psychiatric Specialists S.C.

Other officers include Dr. Karl Willich, vice president, and Dr. Leo Jacobs, secretary-treasurer. Willich is head of the family therapy department at Forest Hospital and Jacobs is director of the hospital's sexual dysfunction clinic.

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Second half fireworks in Prospect win

by KEITH REINHARD

Dave Mann came off the bench to ignite a second half Prospect rally and the Knights went on to overwhelm Forest View 74-39 in a battle for leadership of the South Division Friday night.

Mann, a starter earlier in the season, helped Prospect neutralize a strong Falcon start before halftime and the hosting Knights kept right on burning the basket down to the final buzzer in chalking up their seventh straight Mid-Suburban League triumph in a row.

It was the second league setback absorbed by Ted Wissen's View group. They maintained a lead through all but the final 30 seconds of the first half and stayed in contention until midway through the third quarter, but then hit a famine for the next eight minutes that completely buried them.

Mean, meanwhile, was producing an 18-point second half explosion. The 6-3 senior picked up eight of them in the third quarter to key a top-heavy 21-8 Prospect bulge on the scoreboard that all but put the game out of reach.

"He was awesome tonight," an elated coach Bill Slayton offered of his flashy reservist afterwards. "We were awfully tight in the first quarter but Dave seemed to loosen up the whole team when he went in. I still can't believe we played such a strong second half."

While acknowledging the fact that the Knights have had a tendency to explode this season, Slayton was still at a loss in trying to pinpoint the exact cause of the turnaround. In any event, his charges were pressed by the Falcons at the out-

set and produced 10 turnovers while Forest View was charging to a quick 14-6 advantage and a 10-10 lead at the end of the quarter.

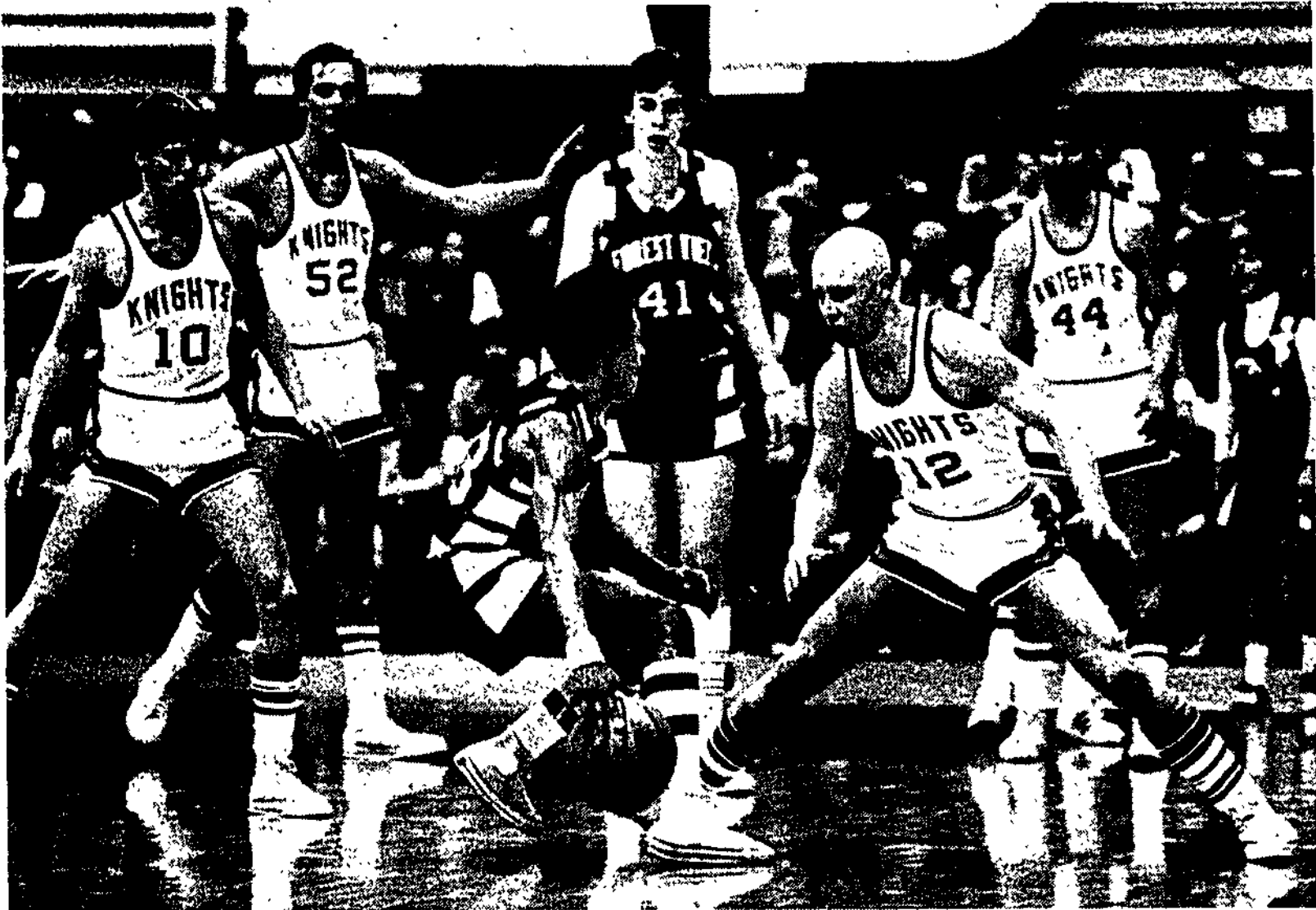
Ken Schmidt bagged a 12-footer for the visitors to open period two, but Prospect answered with five straight points and after free throws by Tony Donile and Dave Ennes, added three more to the Knight cause to trail by only two.

Van McLeod came in off the bench for the View at that point and pitched in with a gratis toss and a layup off a steal to hike his club's edge back to five. Prospect picked up field goals by Al Black and Paul Withey going down to the last minute of play, but there were members of the team in foul trouble by this time. Mann made his initial appearance on the court in time to miss a free throw with 0:21 showing and the Falcons nursing a 24-23 lead.

Withey rebounded Mann's missed pitch and the Knights had their first lead of the game. Then it was Mike Quade snatching away the ball and passing to Mike Finley for a layup just as midgame time ran out.

Over the final two periods Prospect hit at a torrid 18 for 27 clip and Withey took command of the boards, finishing with 17 for the game. The home team hit one spurt of 18 straight points to bust the game over by the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter they outscored the Falcons by 19 and five Knights wound up in double figures as they posted their ninth victory in 12 games overall.



IT'S YOUR MOVE. Forest View's Van McLeod dribbles into a roadblock set up by Prospect's Mike Finley, Paul Withey, Tony Donile, and Al Black. Prospect stormed away after a close first half and belted the Falcons, 74-39, for its seventh straight South Division win. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Prospect adds triumph outside league; Black helps tip Libertyville

by J. ANDREW KEIHE

A nine-year-old non-conference rivalry was continued Saturday night at the Prospect fieldhouse as the Libertyville Wildcats entered into the "land of the giants," and almost pulled off an upset, falling to the Knights 58-54.

In was the eighth time in nine meetings between the two teams that the Knights were victorious. The victory required the heroics of 6-4 forward Al Black, who popped in 19 points in the second half, 12 in the final period. Time and again it was Black who kept the Knights a stride ahead of the men from the North Suburban down the final stretch run.

Prospect starts its 6-9, 6-8, 6-4, front line and succeeded in intimidating the Wildcats early. Soon Wildcat coach Larry Leon ordered his players to go to the basket on the 2-1-2 zone and they did with moderate success at the close of the first period.

The Knights, who controlled most of the board action early, found the Wildcats' 6-2 center Mark Mieszala battling on both ends of the court. Libertyville was able to get two or three cracks at the basket on several occasions and surged to a 27-28 halftime lead while shooting only 35 per cent to Prospect's 45 per cent.

Unlike the night before, Prospect couldn't pull away from their pesky opponents in the second half. The Knights clicked nicely on offense but at the same time the 'Cats were hanging right on their heels with some hot shooting and layups.

Black began his heroics late in the third period by hitting a clutch free throw and two bombs from the outside, the latter with just :03 left to put Prospect ahead 42-41.

The 'Cats played with foul trouble the entire final period and the lineup that was clicking had to be disbanded. Prospect Paul Withey thwarted several attempts by Mieszala to drive.

Even with the outstanding performance by Black, the Wildcats pulled within

a bucket with 1:10 remaining but couldn't convert on a Prospect turnover and the Knights stalled the rest of the game away.

Coach Bill Slayton, obviously relieved, could only remark, "It was good to get a little scare."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect16	10	16	16	58
Libertyville11	16	14	13	54



MOVIN' ON. Hersey sophomore Tom Frye dashes down the floor with Fremd's Ken Hanks in pursuit Friday evening. Fremd moved its record to 3-4 in the North Division of the Mid-Suburban League with a dramatic 53-52 victory. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Arlington still unbeaten in North; Cards handle Buffalo Grove, 60-53

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The future looked Arlington squarely in the face Friday night at Buffalo Grove as sophomore Brian Allsmiller did everything but beat the Cardinals, scoring 33 points and grabbing 13 rebounds as the Bison fell to the unbeaten North Division leaders, 60-53.

"There's no doubt in my mind that kid is going to be a super scorer before he's through," said Arlington coach George Zigman. "He has that turn around and the attitude. The kid is just great."

Allsmiller did, already, look every bit as super a scorer as Zigman stated. But, canning 12 baskets and 9 free throws, which was all well and good, Allsmiller was more impressive for the fact he didn't look to shoot every time he got the ball.

"If Brian isn't All-State," said Bison coach Paul Grady, "then I don't know who will be."

But all that to the contrary, Allsmiller still wasn't quite enough to stop Arlington from winning its seventh straight MSL game.

"We're still a young team," Grady said, "and we feel we have to prove something each time we go out. Prove to people that we're for real. I think they believe in Allsmiller but they suspect the rest of the team."

"I think we lost a chance tonight. We had it and let it get away."

Buffalo Grove did lead Arlington by four points, at 37-33, as the third quarter neared its completion. The Bison, who had almost no field goals save Allsmiller's in the first half, had finally started to get some outside shooting from guards Scott Groot and Mike Ledna.

The lead reached its biggest margin when Ledna flipped an alley-oop pass up to the rim that Allsmiller grabbed and put in, being fouled in the process by Jerry DeSimone. Allsmiller's free throw completed the three point play.

Then Grady, during an Arlington time out, pulled his team into a semi-stall offense designed to bring the Cards out of their zone.

According to Zigman, the move provided the impetus that turned Arlington around.

"When I saw them going to the slower offense and called time out," he explained, "Grady had forced me to change our defense to a man-to-man. But what that accomplished for us was to get us moving and more aggressive. We started to force some turnovers and swung the momentum back our way."

The momentum, which had swung slightly towards Arlington by the third quarter gun, turned into an avalanche as the Cardinal press devoured the young Bison and ballooned the score to 53-41 behind the inside-work of Terry Donahue and the ball hawking of DeSimone and John Yeazel.

"I tell you," Zigman said, "Grady's done a fine job with that bunch and they're going to be one of the really tough teams around here in a little while."

"Give us a month," Grady predicted. "We're not there yet but people are going to find out how good we are."

Schildt's 31 spark Wildcat win

by ART MUGALIAN

The Wheeling Wildcats got plenty of firepower from junior Keith Schildt as they blasted the host Palatine Pirates, 91-68, in Mid-Suburban League basketball action Friday.

The 6-5 forward scored 31 points for Wheeling, including 18 in the first half as Ted Ecker's Wildcats opened up a 44-25 intermission lead. Schildt finished with 12 field goals and seven from nine from the line before fouling out with five minutes left in the game. He also pulled down 14 rebounds.

The victory gives Wheeling a 5-2 record in the North and enables the 'Cats to keep pace with front-running Arlington. Wheeling is now 12-3 over-all.

For coach Ron Finfrock's Pirates, the loss dropped their league mark to 3-4. Over-all, they stand at 6-8.

Ecker's squad got off to a slow start as turnovers crippled their attack in the first period. With 2:50 left in the first

(Continued on page two)

Mid-Suburban cage standings

NORTH DIVISION			W	L
Arlington	7	0
Wheeling	5	2
Buffalo Grove	3	4
Palatine	3	4
Fremd	3	4
Hersey	1	6
SOUTH DIVISION			W	L
Prospect	7	0
Forest View	5	2
Elk Grove	4	3
Conant	2	5
Rolling Meadows	2	5
Schaumburg	0	7

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Cougars hit boards, hit Grens with loss

by PAUL LOGAN

A combination of a good Conant second half and a poor one by Elk Grove gave the Cougars a 42-38 victory Friday night at Elk Grove.

The Cougars hit over 50 per cent (8 of 15) from the field and took charge of the backboards after intermission, finally overtaking the Grenadiers with 4½ minutes remaining at 34-34. Over those final minutes, Conant outscored its host 8-2 to register only its second Mid-Suburban League victory in seven tries.

Mike Frisch, who hit that tying free throw, broke the second and last deadlock of the period by hitting both ends of a one-and-one, 38-35.

Both teams had the ball stolen with Conant's second swipe, coming off the quick hands of guard John Rudzina, set up the clinching points. Frisch scored a layup after the steal. Seconds later, Pete Scaffidi hit a pair of free throws to ice Conant's sixth victory overall in 13 starts.

Steve Carson hit a basket with 0:11 re-

maining, but the Cougars broke the Grove's desperation full court press to preserve the win. Using a football fly pattern, two Cougars were on the receiving end of a long inbound pass.

"It's a gamble," said Conant coach Dick Redlinger of the surprise play, "but the gamble paid off for us. The whole idea was we didn't want to let them get the ball in our own court."

"That was a good ball game tonight. The kids hit the boards in the second half."

With Ron Sulaski and Scaffidi leading the way with six rebounds each in the last half, Conant dominated the rebound department, 14-8. Scaffidi finished with 11 — high for both teams.

Scaffidi and Mark Pellegrino shared scoring honors for the Cougars with 10 each. Sulaski — Conant's top scorer — had eight.

"They did a tremendous job on Sulaski," said Redlinger.

Elk Grove, using a 1-3-1 zone, ripped off to a 16-11 first-quarter lead as Jeff Smith had nine. But he only ended up with 11 as Conant's zone shut off the Grove's inside game the rest of the way. It was 24-21 in Grove's favor at the half.

Grove coach Bill Parmentier said his team's "tremendous lack of offense" hurt the most. The Grenadiers only hit six field goals in 28 tries in the second half, finishing up hitting 25 per cent on the night. They're 4-3 in the MSL and 16-7 overall.

"We haven't been able to buy a basket since the Christmas tournament," said Parmentier, who added, "They wanted the game more than we did. They just outlasted us, that's all."

"Elk Grove — in total — had an off night," said Redlinger, who also added that he knew the Grenadiers would play much better next month (Feb. 21).

Conant survived a 3-for-8 second quarter to hit 44 per cent of its shots on the evening.



FIRING A jump shot over the outstretched arm of Fremd's Paul Gillette is Hersey's Tom Burzak in league meeting Friday evening. Fremd tipped Hersey, 53-52. (Photo by Dave Tongel)

Fremd shades Hersey by one in North drama

by BOB GALLAS

The Fremd Vikings stopped a last second Hersey shot to nip the host Huskies in a 53-52 Mid-Suburban League thriller Friday night.

The Huskies left it up to their scoring ace Clyde Glass following a Hersey timeout with six seconds left.

Glass got his open shot with two seconds showing on the clock, but the ball bounced in and out to seal a disappointing loss for the hosts.

The lead changed hands eight times in the final period in a game marred with 38 turnovers.

The Huskies, stalling for a good shot, took a 52-51 lead with 41 seconds remaining on Tom Burzak's shot from underneath.

Following a Fremd time out with 35 seconds left, the Vikings' Tim Gross drove for the bucket, putting the ball in. But a quick-thinking Glass had fouled Gross before the shot.

The shot was wiped out. Fremd wasn't in the bonus situation and had to take the ball out of bounds. But with 14 seconds left, Kevin Lavin hit Paul Stanczak underneath who put in the winning basket for the Vikings.

The Vikings stayed in the ballgame all the way despite 10 first quarter turnovers and hitting only two of eight shots.

Down 24-16 with 3:45 left in the first half, the Vikes switched from a man-to-man to a 2-2-1 zone and put on a zone press. The switch helped Fremd throttle the Huskies to only one more basket in the period, while the Vikings tossed in five buckets to tie the game at the half, 26-26.

"We had gone to that zone earlier, but it hadn't worked as well," said a happy Fremd coach, Leon Kasuboske after the game. "We were pretty flat going into the game after the Palatine win last week, I thought," he added.

The Vikings played the last two minutes without two of their starters, Ken Hanks and Paul Gillette. "I intended to put Hanks right back in, but Gillette was tired," said Kasuboske. "But everything was clicking so I thought I'd just leave it as is," he added.

Fremd's leading scorers, guards Rich Kolze (10) and Hanks (12), were in the game despite had chest colds, which forced Kasuboske to rest them frequently.

The Vikings were helped by hot hands both from the field and the free throw line. Fremd hit 53 per cent from the field, hitting on 23 of 41 shots. They were 7-10 from the foul line.

The Huskies, meanwhile, shot a respectable 21 for 45 from the field and hit 10-16 from the free throw line.

Grade school basketball

Lions 20, Wildcats 10

In a hard fought game, the Lions from St. Martin's defeated the Dempster Wildcats 20-10. Leading the point making for the Lions was Carl Vogelgesang with 6 points and Mark Anderson with 4 points. Brian Gerber and Ken Dix did a fine job on defense. Jim Loft controlled the backboards at both ends. Leading scorer for the Wildcats was Norm Pokorny. Also contributing points were Angie Damiano, Rick Zombo and Phil Toepper. Doug Aron, Carl Granath and Ron Teufel played a fine defensive game.

Hawks 31, Zebras 17

The Holmes Hawks downed the tough Zebras from St. Zach's Friendship, 34-17, in a tightly contested ball game. The Zebras man-to-man defense shut out the Hawks outside shooting game. However, the outstanding rebounding of Mike Matella, who contributed 18 points to the Hawks winning cause, helped in controlling the game for the Hawks. Tom Maloney and Jamie Mias also contributed points. Mike Trusen, Tony Mandamale and John Payne all played an aggressive game for the Maloneymen. Fine rebounding by Tim Foley in the 1st half combined with good center play from both Mike Maloney and Kevin Murray allowed the Zebras to stay in the contest. Kevin Murray and Kurt Diederick were high-point men for the Zebramen.

Saints 24, Eagles 15

In the battle of the unbeaten, the Saints from St. Raymond's came out on top of the Eagles of St. Emily, 24-15. After a nip-and-tuck 1st half, the Saints opened up in the second half to ice their 3rd straight victory. Another all around team effort, highlighted by the rebounding of Jim Skelton sparked the Saints to victory. Dave Keady was high-point man for the Saints with 7 points, followed closely by John Magnus and Bob Brady. Mike Schmidt and Jim Skelton also contributed points. The Eagles from St. Emily suffered their 1st defeat after two wins. The scoring was split between four men, Bill Hubly, Lee Jurka, Dave Rodlek and Bob Ward.

Wheeling romps

(Continued from Page 1)

stanza, Wheeling's Mike Hallstrom hit a jumper from the corner to open up a 9-4 Wildcat lead. Then quick baskets by Schildt and 6-10 center Steve Criss and a jump shot from the key by Wheeling's Ed Kruk made it 15-4.

From then on, it was all Wheeling.

But mostly it was Schildt.

"Keith had a bad game last week against Arlington," said Ecker after the win over Palatine. "But he came roaring back. He learned something out there last week."

The whole Wheeling team learned from last week's loss, evidently. The Wildcats played a superb defensive ball game, particularly Hallstrom and 6-3 forward Mike Brzuszkiewicz. It was the tenacious defensive work of Brzuszkiewicz which held high-scoring Palatine forward Mark Mara to just four baskets.

Mara had 18 points, including 10 free throws, and Palatine sophomore Kevin McKenna also notched 18. McKenna hit consistently from his favorite spot — the right corner — in the second half, and Pirate Ken Reid contributed five buckets in a relief role. Reid finished with 11 points and Jim Maycan had 13 for Palatine.

Wheeling put 11 players in the scoring column, including 14 from Karl Krueger, Ecker's sixth man. Kruk had 12 points and Criss scored 11.

"Krueger did a heck of a job coming in there for us tonight," said the Wildcat coach. "He's an aggressive ball player — he takes the ball to the hoop."

Ecker also got a strong board game from his team Friday, something that was lacking in the Arlington contest. Criss had 12 rebounds and Kruk added 10 as Wheeling edged Palatine in that department, 47-36.

"Last week we hit rock-bottom in rebounding," Ecker said. "We spent a lot of time in practice on rebounding and it paid off."

Meadows man-to-man work in conquest of Schaumburg

by DON FRUSKE

It was a well-running defense against an offense having trouble Friday night at Rolling Meadows as the host Mustangs defeated the Schaumburg Saxons, 69-58.

"Our man-to-man worked real well tonight," explained Denny Lynch, the Mustangs' jayvee coach who was sitting in for a flu-bitten Ken Arneson. "Coach Arneson had the defense all mapped out and we just followed his plan."

On the other side of the court, Joe Braut's Saxons were having trouble with their offense.

"We've had this problem for the last five games," Braut said. "We had the opportunities but we missed too many shots."

Even though the Saxons did manage to

sink 21 of 48 shots, they missed many after getting the ball set up, especially in the first quarter.

Mustang center Scott Green combined a good rebounding total of 13 with 11 points, converting many of his rebounds into baskets.

Only ahead by six points at the half, the Mustangs opened the game two minutes into the third period. They scored 10 straight points in just over a minute to go ahead 46-32 with 4:45 left in the quarter.

It was at this point that Mustang Dick Blocki came alive. He made a few steals and made some baskets from the outside to score six of the ten points that gave the Mustangs control of the game.

Blocki finished with 12 points, John Hogan led all scorers with 23, and Nunez finished with seven, giving the Mustangs a 42-point contribution from their guards.

"That was the high point of the game for us. They got the shots they should get when the offense runs well," Lynch explained.

When the Mustangs started to pull ahead, the Saxons changed defenses to a man-to-man and then a half-court trap which gave the Mustangs some trouble.

"We've been changing defenses all year, but offense continues to be our problem," said Braut.

The Saxons outscored the Mustangs in the final quarter 15-13, cutting down a gap that had expanded to 17 points three times.

Both teams had ample free throw opportunities as 40 fouls were called. The Saxons missed on only six attempts while the Mustangs failed to convert nine, five of these being one-on-one situations.

John McIlraith (17), Marty Golub (13), and John Chmiel (11), all finished in double figures for the Saxons.

Elk Grove ices Forest View

Elk Grove High School rallied in the last three minutes to defeat Forest View, 6-5, in action in the Northwest Suburban High School Hockey league.

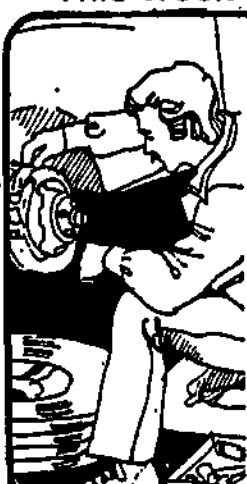
In a hard-played league game Forest View shocked Elk Grove for two periods. Forest View scored first in the first minute of play to take a 1-0 lead. Forest View scored again on a goal by Ronci to make the score 2-0. Elk Grove got on the board with a goal by Mike Peacorri assisted by Bill Tucker to cut Forest View's lead to 2-1. Joe Uhlir scored the tying goal for Elk Grove assisted by Mike Walsh. Ronci scored again for Forest View to

give them a 3-2 lead after one period of play. The second period was played sloppily by Elk Grove as they could only get two shots on goal. One, however, was a goal by Bob Muffi unassisted to tie the game again, 3-3. Forest View got two fast goals by Ryan and Morten to take a 6-3 lead. With 3:27 left in the game Larry Mitsch scored assisted by Gary Pratschard and Terry Gloss to make it 6-4. Thirteen seconds later Larry Mitsch scored the tying goal assisted by Mike Peacorri and Mark Rodeth. Mike Peacorri scored the winning goal assisted by Mike Tucker. In the final minute of play Elk Grove had to kill two penalties to hang on for the 6-5 victory.

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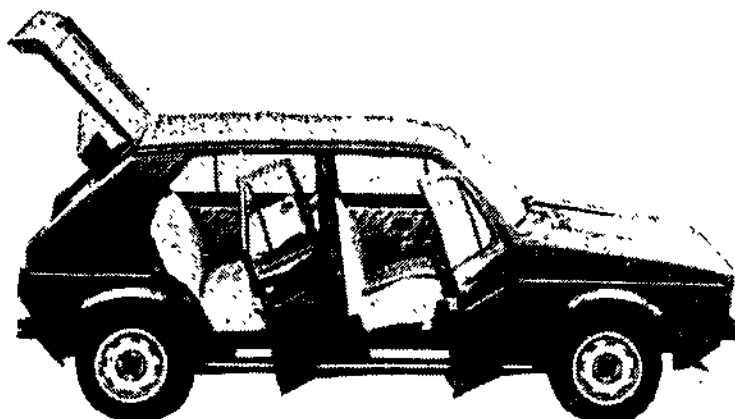
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630 — Lee Zikes, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 21-215 Jan. 8.

641-718 — Roger Mikrone, bowling for Down the Hatch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 22-275-143 Jan. 8.

661-686 — Harry Bjornberg, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 195-200-296 Jan. 18.

630-737 — Nick Wagner, bowling for Kolo Real Estate in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 149-207-213 Jan. 18.

639 — Ron Tanager, bowling for Team 3 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 223-213-213 Jan. 8.

649 — Bob Gasser, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 204-213-200 Jan. 18.

641-234 — Jim Helmsfeld, bowling for Corruated Design in Businessmen-Sportmen at Beverly, hit 193-197-254 Jan. 18.

643 — Jim Zales, bowling Team 8 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 234-193-214 Jan. 8.

616 — Bob Leahy, bowling for AFPO Products in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 223-201-216 Jan. 18.

637 — John Feidlinger, bowling for Mertins in Friday Nite Men at Beverly, hit 232-190-203 Jan. 17.

631 — Steve Lohway, bowling for Petteron Safety Service in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 204-210-223 Jan. 10.

633 — Ken Miller, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 200-221-211 Jan. 18.

638 — Mike Tanager, bowling for Fighting Irish in Wholly Bowlers at Elk Grove, hit 200-219-200 Jan. 12.

637-236 — Carol Kander, bowling for Kelly's Riding & Saddle Shop in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 179-236-213 Jan. 13.

637-236 — Sue Kander, bowling for B&H Blueprint in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 177-232-231 Jan. 6.

639 — Bob Kala, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Ten Pin, hit 190-212-234 Jan. 18.

628 — Walter Gray, bowling for Team 19 in Sunday Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 215-205-200 Jan. 12.

636 — Debbie Kostelny, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 174-206-183 Jan. 18.

619 — Bob Weisman, bowling for Down the Hatch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 201-222-194 Jan. 8.

619 — Ray Striker, bowling for Casco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 211-186-221 Jan. 8.

614-236 — Dolores DeMarillo, bowling for Dolores Keppner in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 234-197-193 Jan. 18.

614 — Jerry Rogers, bowling for Casco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 213-199-203 Jan. 8.

616-233 — Vera Becker, bowling for PARS in Arlington Teachers at Beverly, hit 160-221-233 Jan. 13.

618 — Delores Harris, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 143-210-222 Jan. 10.

612 — Joe Karsner, bowling for Just & Son in Thunderbird Majors, hit 184-221-203 Jan. 13.

611-239 — Sue Lewis, bowling for Buzzzerie in Early Birds at Elk Grove, hit 153-170-270 Jan. 7.

610 — Vince Naldowaki, bowling for Wheeling Trust & Savings in St. Raymond at Striking, hit 204-160-233 Jan. 14.

609 — Don Kato, bowling for Charlie Brown All Stars in Wholly Bowlers at Elk Grove, hit 200-197-203 Jan. 12.

608 — Frank Spychala, bowling for Golfers in Friday Nite Men at Beverly, hit 189-213-204 Jan. 17.

606 — Jan Delford, bowling for Headquarters in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 216-180-204 Jan. 10.

607 — Tom Gurnea, bowling for Pokers in Kings & Queens at Beverly, hit 189-224-194 Jan. 10.

604 — George Mallard, bowling for Choline Contractors in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 161-217-228 Jan. 17.

603 — Jerry Kusak, bowling for Schimming Oil in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 193-193-223 Jan. 10.

603 — John Armas, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 206-212-193 Jan. 8.

602 — Kenneth Holte, bowling for Captains in VFV 1237 at Striking, hit 204-191-200 Jan. 7.

602 — Jerry Glasby, bowling for Bowden Bombers in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 201-170-233 Jan. 10.

601 — Belle Kachler, bowling for Burkett's Bombers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 203-195-200 Jan. 8.

600 — Joe Scheraga, bowling for L-Nor Clear-

Sparetimes 2293 131.84
Four Angels 2291 91.71
Sand Ballers 2289 74.52
Nite Owls 2279 57.32
Hercing Roofing II 2277 45.85

High Game out of Money
Sesame Street Superstars 748 10.00

Lass Excavating of Beverly Ladies' Classic league bowled 2810 to win the Paddock Women's Tourney at Hoffman Lanes Sunday.

The 840-average team notched games of 681, 904 and 925 with Emily Dragon hitting 245 and 586, Betty Parkhurst 558, Louise Lass 549, Delores Harris 521 and Jan Broderick 476.

Unofficial standings:

	Total Pins	Money
Lass Excavating	2810	\$293.28
Striking Lanes	2806	203.04
Hoffman Lanes	2780	146.64
Champagne Ladies	2778	112.80
Venus	2773	90.24
Bankers and One	2756	78.95
B&H Blueprint	2741	67.88
A. M. Airfreight	2724	50.76
Cardinal Restaurant	2724	50.76
Lucky Strikes	2712	16.92
Platypusses	2712	16.92
High Game out of Money		
Valquist	890	10.00

At Fair Lanes Bowl
Donna Douglas rolled a 505-178-170-158 to highlight recent action in the Wednesday Morning Melodies. The Impossible Dreams turned in top game, 772, and top series, 2204. Other top bowlers were Ellen Darmstadt with a 493-220, the Hart 489-190, Gloria Mohl 449-189, Marilyn Graham 470-173, and Millie Swanson 475-181. Putting together fine games were Gert Grogan 174, Julie Johansson 171, Shirley Sinks 168, Marilyn Elliott 163, Dolores Steiferman 162, and Janice Balfanz 161. Marilyn Graham picked up the 5-10 and Lil Moreau knocked off the 5-10.

Rolling 200 or better series on January 14 in the women's classic league at Fair Lanes — Holling Meadows were Angie Fletcher 634-211, Jeff Warner 529-223, Joan Boduch 525-192, Audrey Goldbogen 523-220, Elaine Andrews 523-211, Gladys Freeman 521-212, Corinna Dougill 513-207, Honey Wenzert 511-203, Shirley Elliott 506-197, Elaine Nirva 506-178 and Lou Lawrenz 505-194.

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Maine West shows poise in stretch of 68-61 win

by DOUG PALM

The Maine West Warriors, maintaining their poise down the stretch, defeated Highland Park, 68-61, in a Central Suburban League overtime Friday night at Maine West.

It was an especially satisfying win for West, as the Warriors played perhaps their best half of basketball of the current season in the first 15 minutes.

Balanced scoring from all five starters enabled the Warriors to establish early leads of 13 and 17 points, denying the visitors the luxury of sagging off of one man to pressure a specific man.

Highland Park, however, staged a turn-around of its own in the second half, and more than made a game out of it. Trailing 35-28 at the half, the Little Giants rallied behind the clutch shooting of 6-3 senior forward Mark Arens to outscore Maine West by six points and cut the Warriors' lead to one, 43-42, after three quarters.

Highland Park would have had the lead going into the final quarter, but the Warriors' burly Steve Zuccarini rebounded brother Bob Zuccarini's missed jumper, and scored from underneath to push Maine West back on top, 43-32.

The final quarter went back and forth, as the lead changed hands eight times in addition to one tie. That deadlock, of course, came at the end of regulation time (55-all) and was almost broken by Maine West in the last five seconds, but reserve forward Bill Makuch's desperation jumper from 12 feet failed to connect at the buzzer.

The Warriors would not have needed the extra period had it not been for a brilliant, individual effort on the part of

Arens. With Maine West holding a slim 55-53 lead, the Warriors appeared to be home free with center John Clark at the free throw line with the penalty-bonus situation in effect. Clark missed his first attempt and the rebound was controlled by Arens, who proceeded to drive the length of the court to tie the score and extend the Warriors to overtime.

Maine West never trailed in the overtime, as Glen Helden and Bob Zuccarini netted for points each, as Highland Park fell behind by four points and had to resort to fouling the Warriors, in order to get possession.

The visiting Little Giants had to go the entire overtime without the services of their most effective rebounder, 6-7 Rich Schwalbach, who fouled out in the last minute of regulation.

All five Maine West starters scored in double figures topped by the Zuccarini brothers, who tallied 15 points each. Reserves Jim Andrews and Bill Makuch contributed six points and solid floor games to the cause.

HIGHLAND PK. (61)	MAINE WEST (68)
B FT TP	B FT TP
Arens 12 33 27	Helden 5 12 12
Borenstein 1 0 0	Zuccarini 7 14 15
Schwalbach 6 0 12	J. Clark 3 4 6 10
Moran 2 2 6	Dick 2 3 10
Schramm 1 2 3	Zuccarini 7 13 15
Cusey 1 0 2	Makuch 0 2 2
A. Clark 1 0 2	Andrews 2 0 4
Vili 1 3 7	Kennedy 0 0 0
Kooperman 0 0 0	
27 7-10 51	28 12-19 68

Fouled Out: Schwalbach

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	OT
Highland Park	15	15	14	13	6-61
Maine West	19	16	9	12	13-68

Holy Cross turns aside Lions in conference test

by MIKE KLEIN

Steve Antrim gave his St. Viator Lions a simple game plan Friday evening at Holy Cross: Force enemy 6-foot-5 center Cliff Augustine away from the offensive boards and they'd probably win.

But the Lions couldn't.

Augustine scored 29 points, most on short lay-ins, and grabbed 15 rebounds, seven offensively, as Holy Cross thrashed its visitors, 62-43, to strengthen the Crusaders' hold on fourth place in the East Suburban Catholic Conference.

"He's always in there," Antrim said of Augustine after the silence had begun to lift in Viator's long-faced dressing room. "Then when he gets two or three in a row, you're buried."

Augustine toyed with Viator center Glenn Girard who had a three-inch height advantage. The Crusaders shot to a 15-8 lead after one period as five of their six field goals were lay-ups, three by Augustine.

"It was obvious we didn't come to play the first quarter," Antrim related. "Then, too, it's a very simple game if we screen him (Augustine) away from the boards."

Girard, who got no help defensively inside, took the brunt of Augustine's dozen field goals. As the home crowd stomped its approval, Augustine converted all his seven offensive rebounds into baskets. At the opposite end, Girard scored 16 points.

The Lions gave themselves little help offensively. But senior guard Paul Kastner might have ensured All-Conference status with a team-leading 19 points and more than 100 per cent effort.

However, they had no offense aside from Kastner and Girard. Forward Bill Foreman shot seldom and scored four points. Guard Ralph Casciaro and forward Paul Wiloff, the other starters, never did make a point.

Augustine had 17 at the break, on six field goals and all his five free throws, as Holy Cross led 35-22. The Crusaders already owned nine of their eventual 16 free throws.

Viator had a shot during the third quarter when Holy Cross played minus starting guards Jim Ioriatti and Rick Pullano. With Kastner scoring six points, it was a 10-10 period.

Augustine, however, scored the quarter's last two field goals after Viator had moved within nine at 41-32. The Lions again trailed by nine in the fourth period, 45-36, before Augustine hit three consecutive lay-ups.

The Crusaders became 6-4 in ESCC games and Viator, loser of four straight, dropped to 3-7.

HOLY CROSS (62)	ST. VIATOR (43)
B FT TP	B FT TP
Augustine 12 5-8 29	Kastner 7 5-6 19
Ioriatti 5 2 14	Girard 2 0 2
McCabe 2 0 2	Foreman 0 0 0
Pullano 5 2 3	Filton 1 3 4
DiGangi 1 0 2	Wiloff 0 0 1 0
Sell 1 0 2	Gillen 0 0 1 0
Karas 1 2 3	
26 10-13 62	18 7-14 43

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4
St. Viator	18	14	10	11-43
Holy Cross	15	20	10	17-62

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Mid-Suburban basketball facts

CHAUMBURG (5A)	ROLLING MD. (4B)	CONANT (4C)	ELK GROVE (5B)
PTS Viviano 1 4 4 Calk 1 2 3 Gibbs 3 4 12 McIntosh 3 1 2 Chmiel, E. 1 2 3 Garrison 0 1 3 Lyon 0 2 3 Chmiel, J. 0 1 1	PTS Hogan 0 5 5 Nunes 0 1 2 Brettell 0 1 2 Holl 0 1 2 McGill 0 1 2 Green 0 1 1	PTS Frisch 2 2 7 Pellegriano 0 0 10 Rudzeno 0 4 4 Scaffidi 0 2 10 Sulinski 0 0 8 Berry 0 1 2 Richie 1 0 0 Nicholas 0 0 0	PTS Kelley 4 1 2 Parmenter 2 0 4 Smith 5 1 1 Carson 2 2 3 Prince 0 0 2 Homacek 1 0 2 Stadler 1 0 2 Sheridan 1 0 2 Nicholas 0 0 0

FOULED OUT: Hunt	SCORE BY QUARTERS	FOULED OUT: Ennes	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Schaumburg 14 20 15 15-58		Conant 11 10 8 12-42	
Rolling Meadows 14 20 23 12-53		Elk Grove 16 8 8 6-38	

WHEELING (6B)	PALATINE (6A)	FOREST VIEW (5B)	PROSPECT (7A)
PTS Hallstrom 4 0 0 Bruswick 1 2 2 Calk 2 2 12 Cris 4 2 11 Krueger 6 2 4 Lyon 0 0 1 Rymer 0 0 1 Luders 0 2 3 Darry 1 0 1 Schultz 1 0 1 D. Bruswick 0 2 2	PTS McKenna 0 0 14 Stevenson 0 0 0 Maycan 7 11 12 Mara 4 10 12 Raid 1 1 2 Herbst 0 1 2 Sammons 1 0 2 Dynes 1 0 2 McCoolin 0 0 0 Barber 0 0 0	PTS McLeod 1 1 3 Russo 1 1 3 Adams 1 0 1 Ennes 4 2 10 Dewitt 2 4 7 Schmidt 4 3 6 Reynolds 1 1 2 Nicholas 0 0 0	PTS Finley 1 1 3 Quade 2 4 4 Eller 1 0 2 Mann 7 4 18 Black 0 2 12 Henthorn 2 2 12 Wither 1 1 2 Reynolds 1 1 2

FOULED OUT: Hunt	SCORE BY QUARTERS	FOULED OUT: Ennes	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Wheeling 17 27 23 24-91		Forest View 16 8 8 7-39	
Palatine 6 19 15 23-63		Prospect 10 17 31 26-74	

BUFFALO GR. (5C)	ARLINGTON (4B)	FREND (5B)	HERSEY (5C)
PTS Allentier 12 10 15 Lefina 2 1 2 Bastable 1 0 1 Tim Strick 1 2 3 Hesch 2 0 4 Gron 1 0 1 McGowan 1 0 0	PTS Fogel 0 0 2 DeSimone 4 1 3 Grant 0 0 4 Gare 0 0 0 Dunahue 2 4 12 Kloiber 1 1 3	PTS Hanks 5 2 12 Lavin 1 1 2 Geras 2 1 1 Recher 2 0 4 Gillette 2 0 1 Kohrs 2 0 4 Stanczak 3 4 6	PTS Knutle 3 5 11 Frey 1 0 2 Glas 0 2 20 Burrak 4 2 3 Madison 3 0 6 Spacarell 1 1 3 Topowski 0 0 0

FOULED OUT: Arlington - Gare, Buffalo Grove - Lefina	SCORE BY QUARTERS	FOULED OUT: Ennes	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Arlington 15 13 6 22-60		Fremd 6 18 14 12-53	
Buffalo Grove 12 10 13 16-53		Hersey 11 15 14 12-52	

THE BEST IN Sports

Mahoney sizzles but Demons sputter in two setbacks

by MIKE KLEIN

An observation about Maine East's basketball Demons who now are strangled on a four-game losing streak: It might not get any better. And that's being kind.

You'd think they could win over a nine-time loser whenever southpaw guard Mark Mahoney scores 20 points and converts his final six field goal attempts.

That's how Mahoney played Friday evening at Niles East. But the Demons lost, 53-51, when Charlie Sellergren, who finished one-for-11 shooting, gunned from 22 feet and missed inside one-half minute.

Then Niles East center John Harles scored his 27th point as the Trojans moved out front, 53-49. Sellergren hit a 35-footer near the buzzer.

"You don't normally throw one up there when you haven't scored all night," was the only reaction from Maine coach Paul McClelland.

If you're already disappointed, catch their encore at home Saturday evening



Mark Mahoney

against good-but-not-great Niles West.

As the Indians pressed, Maine trailed, 9-0, then surged to lose, 91-60. Mahoney was tough again, 22 points, second only to Niles' John Bruner who led everyone with 28 from center.

You can tell Maine never had even a whisper's hope. And Niles coach Billy Schurr, in his usual gentlemanly fashion, called off the horses early. It was mostly junior-varsity during the second

half when Niles West outscored the Demons, 50-42.

The Indians led, 41-18, at intermission. Their largest margin was 33 points on two occasions. Bob Krueger scored 15 points for Niles and Marty Block had 14. They went at guards.

Niles' Bruner and Bob Zybur plus Maine's Derrick Brown were all injured during the contest. Zybur sustained head injuries late in the first period and was removed. Bruner and Brown survived collisions.

So Niles West, now 7-1 in the Central Suburban South division, remains near

undefeated Maine South (9-0) in their race.

Maine East slipped to 2-6 in the CSL North and 6-11 overall. They'll probably not finish 500 and you wonder if they can even win again.

At least there's Mahoney to watch. Twenty-nine points Friday plus 22 more Saturday puts him well in the CSL scoring race with a 19.1 average for eight games.

NILES EAST (5B)	MAINE EAST (5C)
PTS Harles 11 5 27 Schreiber 4 2 10 Drines 3 3 3 Greenberg 2 0 4 Dunham 0 2 4 Isaac 0 1 2	PTS Mahoney 12 15 29 Sellen 1 2 3 Brown 2 1 3 Berna 3 3 5 Clark 1 2 3 Freer 0 0 1

FOULED OUT: Niles East	SCORE BY QUARTERS	FOULED OUT: Niles East	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Niles East 11 11 14 15-51		Niles East 16 25 23 27-81	
Niles West 14 9 14 16-53		Maine East 6 13 20 22-60	

NILES WEST (6B)	MAINE EAST (5C)
PTS Krueger 6 3 15 Zybur 2 1 6 Bruner 10 6 20 Block 5 4 14 Chndras 2 0 1 Clyde 2 0 4 Ekenberg 1 1 3 Pannous 4 1 9 Amarantos 0 2 3 Fabian 0 1 1	PTS Mahoney 9 4 22 Berna 4 2 6 Clark 1 0 2 Herquist 0 0 6 Selig 0 1 2

FOULED OUT: Niles West	SCORE BY QUARTERS	FOULED OUT: Niles West	SCORE BY QUARTERS
Niles West 16 25 23 27-81		Niles West 16 25 23 27-81	
Maine East 6 13 20 22-60		Maine East 6 13 20 22-60	

Hot-shooting Ridgewood tops North; Fremd bows

When a team hits 67 per cent of its field goal shots, like Maine North basketball coach Jerry Nelson, says, "They would have beaten a lot of teams on that night."

The Norsemen had the misfortune of playing a red-hot Ridgewood team Friday night, losing 73-51.

It was Maine's first loss in the O'Hare Suburban Conference against three wins. Ridgewood leads the league with a 4-0 mark.

"It was just a situation where they shot the eyes out of the basket," said Nelson of the Rebels' astounding 33 for

49 from the field. What really hurt was that a lot of the baskets came from 15 feet out.

George Kaufman led the Norsemen in scoring with 14 points. John Svoboda had 10 and Don Brooks came through with nine.

Mike Abraham led North in rebounding with 13.

Nelson said the Rebels "forced us out of our pattern" which also helped bring about the 22-point loss. North is now 14-5 overall.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Ridgewood 18 22 18 15-73
Maine North 15 12 14 10-51

FREND FALLS, 53-48

Hoping for a successful double weekend, the Fremd Vikings came up a little bit short at Notre Dame Saturday night.

After battling back to take a four-point lead with two minutes left, the Vikings let the game slip out of their hands in losing the non-conference game, 53-46.

Tim Gross paced the Vikings with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Paul Gillette had 11 points and Jim Recher also had nine rebounds.

The loss left Fremd with a 7-8 overall record.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Fremd 12 9 10 15-46
Notre Dame 13 13 10 17-53

Palatine soccer slates signup

Registration for the Palatine Park District's Spring Fall Soccer program will be held at Birchwood Park from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Feb. 1 for the 1975 season. Practice will start near the end of March with games beginning in April and running through May. For further information contact the Palatine Park District's Office 991-1990 or Jack Marsland (359-6348).



ELK GROVE'S Brent Bolin, the Paddock Swimming Honor Roll leader in 200 individual medley, won his event in 2:10.9 Thursday as the Grenadiers defeated Buffalo Grove, 97-73 in Mid-Suburban League action.

Elk Grove swims past Buffalo Grove

by MIKE KLEIN

Brent Bolin, Steve Banach and Jim Cashman each won twice as Elk Grove defeated Buffalo Grove, 97-73, on Thursday evening in Mid-Suburban League varsity swimming.

The Grenadiers, now 3-2, gained fourth place in MSL standings behind unbeaten Arlington, Hersey (4-1) and Rolling Meadows (3-1). Buffalo Grove is winless in four meets.

Other winning teams from Friday evening were Arlington, Hersey and Forest View. Complete details from those meets will appear in Tuesday's Herald sports section.

Bolin, leader in 200 individual medley on the Paddock Swimming Honor Roll, won that event in 2:10.9 against Buffalo

Grove. He also captured 100 butterfly, 57.8. An earlier time eight-tenths faster ranks Bolin second in the fly.

Cashman swam away with 200 freestyle and 100 backstroke victories. His 1:57.1 freestyle bettered Buffalo Grove's Dan Woodruff by one second. And Cashman, 1:00.6, touched out Bison Mike Yasky by eight-tenths in backstroke.

Banach won the shortest frees, taking the 50 in 23.6 and 100 in 52.8. Gary Drake in 500 freestyle, 5:20.5, and Tom Jacobson in 100 breaststroke, 1:03.1, also won for the Grenadiers.

Sophomore diver Steve Johnson, 180.25, claimed the only single victory for Buffalo Grove which also took 400 freestyle relay. Tim Shekleton, Yasky, Woodruff

and Mike Foley won in 3:42.0.

Elk Grove's Banach, Jacobson, Bolin and Drake began the varsity scoring with a 1:49.7 victory in 200 medley relay. In Tuesday non-conference action, freshman Mark Halversen set a Prospect school record in 500 freestyle during the Knights' 97-75 victory over Notre Dame. Halversen won the 500 in 5:27.8.

Chris Prinslow and Brad Busse joined Don Balas and Tom Cole to win 200 medley relay in 1:50.4. Then Prinslow and Busse each won two individual events.

Prinslow remained unbeaten in 100 backstroke, 1:00.7, as did Busse in 100 breaststroke, 1:07.6. Prinslow also won 50 freestyle, 24.6, and Busse took 200 individual medley, 2:15.8.

Balas won 100 butterfly, 1:02.1, and Gary Elchhorst was first in 100 freestyle, 52.9.

Prospect won the sophomore meet, 68-84, over Notre Dame.

Elk Grove's defense keys 54-53 victory

Elk Grove survived a frantic fourth quarter rush by Stevenson's Patriots to grab their 11th win of the season, 54-53 Saturday night.

"I thought our kids did an exceptional job defensively," said Elk Grove coach Bill Parmentier. "It was as good a defensive game as we've played in some time."

The Grens blew open a tight game in the third quarter, outscoring the Pats 19-11 in that stanza after taking a two point lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

"We ran the fast break to perfection in that third period," Parmentier said. "Of the eight baskets we got, six of them were layups off the break."

Stevenson started to chop away at the lead in the final period and eventually cut it to two points before time ran out. The referees signaled a foul after the gun, though, and Stevenson's Fleishman, who led all scorers with 15 points, went to the line for two free throws.

"He rolled the first one in," Parmentier recalled. "Then rattled the second one around the rim before it fell out."

Steve Carson led Elk Grove with 14 points while Greg Kelley and Bill Prince had nine each.

Stevenson	5	13	11	24-53
Elk Grove	6	13	19	15-54

At Beverly Lanes

Mariene Koss paced the Polka Dots Women's League at Beverly Lanes with games of 169, 149 and 174 for a 569 handicap series. Cheryl Sletke contributed a 496 with her 112 average while Ben Hauser hit 173. Marilyn Pedersen 168 and Ruby McMillan 162. Sisters Lorelei Tomasetti and Lillian Rizzo both converted the 3-10 split with LHI also picking up the 6-7 rail.

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NO CHILDREN ARE ALLOWED IN THE SALES AREA AT ANY TIME

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Services.....	1	Carpet Cleaning.....	37	Electrovalvs.....	60	Home Interior.....	121	Maintenance Service.....	154	Rental Equipment.....	196	Tuckpointing.....	218
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Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

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(Continued from Previous Page)

173—Painting and Decorating

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200—Roofing
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Sporting Goods 692
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Toys 692
Trade Schools/Female 692
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Travel Guides 692
Wanted to Buy 692
Wood, Fireplace 692

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346—Cemetery Lots
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TWO Mausoleum crypts, desirable
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PALATINE - studio, sublet, carpeted, air, appliances, \$105. Old Madrid, 238-4713.

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PALATINE - Sublet 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$280. 325-3322. 324-3112 Jack.

ROLLING Meadows - 4 room, 2 bedroom split level, all utilities except electric, shag carpeting, balcony, parking, immediate occupancy, February 1. \$215. Call after 5:30 p.m. 325-3322.

ROSELLE - 2 bedrooms, immediate occupancy, gas heat, central air, shag carpeting, no pets. \$250/month. 255-0454 or 254-3819.

SCHAUMBURG - International Village, sublet, to September or longer, 1 bedroom, furniture optional, 257-1125 Laurel-Lenex.

WILLOW - Imperial Apartments, two bedrooms, A/C, heat paid, appliances, balcony overlooks lake, pier/beach, \$240. 324-9010.

WILLOW - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Appliances, A/C, heat & 1111 E. Immediate occupancy. Close to schools and shopping. \$150. 325-3322. 324-1196.

WILLOW - 3 1/2 room apartment, Dundee and Wolf Roads, \$180. 325-3322.

WILLOW - 2 bedroom, sublet, to August 31. \$215. Call 541-0539 after 5 p.m.

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PONTIAC 1965, good condition, very reliable. 394-6308.

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501-Thrifty Auto Buys
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BUICK LeSabre, 1965, P/B, P/B, 1960. After 4 p.m. 259-7588.

CHEVROLET 1969, 6 cyl., good gas mileage. \$730. Call 541-0644.

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CHEVROLET - 1968, V8, 307, 4-dr., P/B, A/C, 112,295. 7-C-6049.

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FORD 1969 - Fairlane 500, 6-cyl., P/B, A/T, Snow tires. Clean. Good mileage. \$855. 885-7341.

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Minimum 2 years experience. Full time and part-time, 1st, 2nd or 3rd shifts. Top salary and fringe benefits for permanent staff. Convenient Arlington Hts. location plus attractive new offices. Please call for an appointment.

398-6101
Ask for Mr. Van Zilo

KEYPUNCHER
\$3-\$4 Per Hr. plus O.T.
Immediate openings on 1st shift at Chicago suburban location. Work on a 120! Full time position offering excellent company benefits.

CALL: JIM GALLANIS
394-0100
Open Sunday 11 to 3, Monday thru Friday until 8 P.M.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Licensed Employment Agency

LADY BARTENDER
Must be attractive and have charming personality. Steady work, evenings.

358-0331

MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd Shift
Vertical and horizontal boring mill operators. \$4.75-\$5.50 plus 10% shift premium

VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright
Schaumburg

MACHINISTS
DAY SHIFT
Work for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicants must be a fully qualified all around machinist. A starting salary based on experience and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE
Stationary Engineer
Must have knowledge of gas fired boilers, A/C, electrical and general building maintenance for apartment complex, Mt. Prospect. Top pay, steady work.

437-4807, Evenings 438-6076

SELLING ?
HERALD WANT ADS

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Person with general plant experience or across line experience desirable. Well established paint manufacturer in NW suburbs. Call Al Coban

439-0500 or 625-7020
Equal opportunity employer M/F

MANAGEMENT
ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.
Fortune 500 company seeking individual to train in recruiting, screening, interviewing, hiring, etc. Entry level position. \$500-\$10,000 starting salary. Fee pd.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Major manufacturing firm looking for person to undergo 30 month training program in areas of personnel, finance, wage and salary administration, quality control, etc. Start at \$12,000. Fee pd.

PERSONNEL COMPENSATION
Major medical products company is seeking a person to assist in the development of new compensation programs. Advancement potential in upper management. \$15-\$16,000 starting salary. Fee pd.

Call TOM MALLOY
296-1026

SNELLING & SNELLING
Lic. Emp. Agency
1401 Oakton, Des Plaines

MANAGEMENT TRAINING
\$5 PER HOUR
FULL OR PART TIME
National air treatment corp. has a few immediate openings for trainees in its management development program. Complete company training. No experience necessary. For interview call 394-5569 between 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. only.

MANAGERS
Self-motivated and career-minded persons needed to train in phases of management for national retail clothing chain. Experience a plus. Must be promotable. Final week of training in San Francisco. \$3-\$11,000 to start plus benefits. Call Joe Herrie, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Lic. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

MECHANICAL DESIGNER
EXPERIENCED
Excellent working conditions. Valve manufacturer. Bring work samples. Salary open.

Submit resume or apply
VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

MECH. ENGINEER
Degree + 5-10 yrs. exp. Prof. hydraulic & pneu. conveyor equip. or related line. Contract or project level. \$14-\$24M. Co. pays fee.

SHIELDS LIC. EMP. SERV.
ART. HTS., 4 W. Miner 392-0100
DES PL., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS
FULL TIME NIGHTS AND PART TIME DAYS
Positions now available for experienced Medical Transcriptionists. Excellent opportunity to join progressive transcription dept. Salary commensurate with potential plus comprehensive benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill.
equal opportunity employer

OFFICE
A Food Distribution Company has two immediate openings for experienced qualified individuals:

Full Time - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
WHSE. & TRANSP. OFFICE
seeking a dependable person with general office experience to perform a variety of clerical assignments. Must be a self-starter, with figure aptitude and typing skills to assist our Operations Managers with drivers reports, manifests and various transportation documents, etc. Outstanding company paid fringe benefits. Salary dependent upon experience.

Part-Time - 4 to 5 hrs. per day
GENERAL OFFICE
position for experienced, responsible individual to handle accounting related functions, typing and answer telephone. Must have some practical file bookkeeping background and accurate typing skills. Will arrange hours to suit between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We are looking for happy cooperative people to blend in with our friendly, congenial atmosphere. Please write or call:

Frances Rozelka
Office Manager
858-6710

The PERLMAN-ROQUE Co.
2620 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
an equal opportunity employer

OFFICE
Retail Drug Company with general offices in Elk Grove has openings Full-time and Part-time Accounts Payable and Part-time Accounts Receivable. Pleasant working conditions, many fringe benefits. For further information, please call: Mr. Batkiewicz at 438-9000

HERALD WANT ADS
ARE FOR YOU

Use These Pages

MECHANIC'S HELPER
Midnight to 8 a.m.
Must have some mechanical experience. Hospitalization, insurance, pension plan, paid vacation, steady employment.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
North Suburban Mass Transit District
900 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, 824-2111
equal opportunity employer

OFFICE
WEST PERSONNEL
RANDHURST
WOODFIELD
INTERVIEWER TRAINEE
We have openings for 2 trainees to learn personnel interviewing in our Randhurst office. Must have an interest in personnel, previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earning potential \$3,500. The first year. Minimum 25 years old.

STAFF ASSISTANT
Extremely responsible and career oriented position with leading financial corporation. You will learn to handle one entire operation within the firm. Lots of phone work submitting proposals, processing applications, etc. Excellent opportunity for a challenging career. Western Suburb

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740
NO FEE TO APPLICANTS

OFFICE
START THE NEW YEAR
With a temporary office job. CALL:

STIVERS
TEMPORARIES
Stivers
Temporaries
Randhurst 392-1920
Golf Mill 824-8313
No Fee

OFFICE
KELLY GIRL
NEEDS
Typists, Bookkeepers, Secretaries, Key Punch Operators, Flexwriter Operator.

CALL:
KELLY SERVICES
For Temporary Job Assignments
Des Plaines 827-5230
Schaumburg 885-0444

Office Opening
Carpet distributor needs girl for accounts receivable and collection dept. Figure work, typing and adding machine experience helpful. Call for interview 827-5230

BURKICK CARPETS
Elk Grove Village

OFFICE VARIETY
Figure aptitude, coding, posting, calculator, some typing, lge. bldg., many co-workers, shopping nearby. \$450-\$500. Co. pays fee.

SHIELDS LIC. EMP. AGENCY
DES PL., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ART. HTS., 4 W. Miner 392-0100

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS
\$100 to \$500 WEEKLY SALARIES PAID, BONUSES, PLUS OVERRIDES. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CALL MISS WEBER.
824-2709

PERSONNEL CLERK \$135
JUNIOR SECRETARY \$115
298-2770
21 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
240 Lee St. Pers. Agcy. Des Pl.

PROGRAMMER-NCR
Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth.
The ideal candidate will have a minimum 1 year NCR programming experience in a manufacturing organization. Some college level technical training necessary. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.
Apply to Personnel
439-8500

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Pleasant specialist needs an individual for his outer office to greet patients. You'll also help in the clerical area, so competent typing is needed. Your duties include answering the phones and keeping the appointment schedule. It's an excellent public contact position and he will train you. Dr. pays the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION • PRIVATE COUNSELING SERVICE
\$550 MO.
Pleasant manner & phone voice needed for heavy traffic office which counsels individuals and corporations. Must like people and have tact. Typing. Co. pd. fee. A. H. Lic. Pers. Agcy. 398-6000
FANNING 19 W. Davis

RECEPTIONIST TO GROUP OF 3 DOCTORS \$600-\$650
No. No. No. No. No. Specialists. You'll be receptionist. They'll train. If you have office know-how, are good with people, know dictation or good typing — to learn. Busy place. You'll greet patients. Set appointments. Answer phones. Type letters, reports. Drs. pay fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.
Lic. pvt. emp. agency

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RECEPTIONIST TYPIST
Busy real estate office, needs good typist, with figure aptitude. Meet and greet customers, type listings, filing, etc. For immediate interview call PAULETTE at 392-2625

MULLINS REAL ESTATE
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

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Receptionist duties plus dictation work for small growing company. Must be accurate typist. Good starting wage, and all fringe benefits.
CALL: Kim Foreman
T & F INDUSTRIES
3660 Edison
Rolling Meadows
392-8090

R.N.'s MENTAL HEALTH P.M.'S
Applications are now being accepted for experienced registered nurses to work full and part time P.M.'s in our 38 bed mental health unit. Excellent salary benefits.

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Need nurses for private duty and hospital staff, Northwest suburbs. Weekly pay.
Call 296-1061

MEDICAL HELP SERVICES
678 Lee St.
Des Plaines

RESTAURANT
We have openings for:
WAITRESSES
COOKS
HOSTESS
CASHIERS
DISHWASHERS
Jakes Pizza Pub
Apply in person
at the following location:
Schaumburg 829 Higgins Rd.

REGISTERED NURSES NIGHTS
If you are a Registered Nurse and working at night is when you are at your best, Northwest Community Hospital has career positions open for you.

Applications are now being accepted
in our Personnel Dept.
Excellent benefits, Shift differential.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

Retail Sales Automotive Management Trainee
Midas International, Inc.
Rev up your sales career with the nation's growing automotive specialists. Our continuing expansion now opens up a new trainee post in Palatine, Illinois.
Real ambition to move ahead in this dynamic sales field is of prime importance. We are offering a starting base of \$10,000 plus commission and excellent benefits. You must be a self-starter and have minimum of 2 years solid sales experience.
For an interview — Send brief resume to:

midas
MUFFLER SHOPS
Midas Muffler Shop
847 EAST DUNDEE,
PALATINE, ILLINOIS 60067

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE
The Grass Is Greener!
Earn highest commission in area with our new schedule. Get superb training, advertising by ad agency, RELO referral service, every management assistance. Call Manager of office nearest you:
Arl. Hts. M. J. Storch: 259-7600
Buffalo Grove Bill Cowin: 883-6300
Zurich William May: 438-8883
Mt. Prospect Rowland: 253-2000
Palatine Carol Schaub: 359-8300
Schaumburg John Kuleba: 894-1600

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STARCK
"Success Through Service"

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678 Lee St.
Des Plaines

RESTAURANT

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

850—Help Wanted Part Time

SERVICE ENGINEER

TRAINEE
Must have mechanical and electrical ability to train for starting up and servicing automated production machinery. 80% travel. Excellent working conditions. Full benefits including profit sharing.
Hunter Automated Machinery Corp.
Schaumburg
397-4400

THEATER

BOX OFFICE

Are you looking for a career in box office?
Would you like working with an exciting dinner theater in a fabulous resort complex?
We have the jobs — plus free meals and great benefits.
If your hours are flexible and you are interested in evenings, days or weekends.

Call Terry 634-0100

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION COUNSELORS

PALATINE & ELK GROVE AREAS

Work out of your home
Set Your Own Schedule
Car Necessary
Do you have time available now that the children are in school? This unique job offers extra income and the convenience of flexible hours. If you enjoy working with young people and the public, please CALL PAT HERBERT

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-0110

the Legal Page

Zoning Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals, City of Des Plaines, will hold a public hearing on February 11, 1975 at 8 P.M. in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Des Plaines, Illinois to consider the following petition:
Subject: 75-6-V (1005-09 Ellinwood Street)
Request for VARIATION in C-3 COMMERCIAL DISTRICT to permit the continued use of the second floor to be rented as an apartment, which has been vacant for more than six months, with a store on the first floor on the following described property:
That part of Lots 78 and 79 Original Town of Rand in East half of Southeast quarter of Section 17, Township 41 North, Range 12 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the southerly line of Ellinwood Street with the southerly line of Center Street; thence easterly on a line parallel with the southerly line of Ellinwood Street to a point 30 feet westerly of the easterly line of Lot 79; thence northerly on a line parallel with the easterly line of Ellinwood Street; thence westerly along the southerly line of Ellinwood Street to the place of beginning; except the southerly 8 feet thereof taken for alley, in Cook County, Illinois. COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1005-09 Ellinwood Street, Des Plaines, Illinois.
Petitioner: Gus, Peter and Bill Mandas and LaSalle National Bank Trust 31603.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 16th day of January, 1975 under the assumed name of Prather Racing with place of business located at 225 Industrial Lane, Wheeling, Ill. The true name and address of owner is Richard C. Prather, 116 Meadowbrook Lane, Wheeling, Ill.
Published in the Herald Wheeling Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1975.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that February 25, 1975, is the first day for filing nominating petitions for candidates for the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District No. 62, Cook County, Illinois, holding an election on April 12, 1975, and that March 24, 1975, is the last day for filing petitions for said Board holding an election on April 12, 1975. Petitions must be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Education at the Leon S. Algonquin Administration Center, 777 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, Illinois. The Administration Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Every candidate must file a Statement of Economic Interest with the County Clerk. Nominating petitions are not valid without a receipt from the county clerk showing that the candidate has filed a statement of economic interest. Such receipt shall be filed not later than the last day of filing nominating petitions.
By order of the Board of Education, District No. 62, Cook County, Illinois, holding an election on April 12, 1975.
JAMES L. KRAMERS
President, Board of Education, Community Consolidated School District No. 62, Cook County, Illinois.
ROBERT W. REINKE
Secretary, Board of Education, Community Consolidated School District No. 62, Cook County, Illinois.
Published in Des Plaines Herald Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1975.

SECRETARY

Arlington Heights area. Part time. Shorthand and typing experience required. Looking for a mature housewife who is tried and bored of staying at home. Flexible hours. Phone 956-1130 for appointment.

STUDENTS

Work evenings doing pleasant telephone work. Salaried. Apply anytime.

THREE RIVERS ASSOC.

Room 103 500 W. Central Mt. Prospect

VENDING HOSTESS

IMMEDIATE opening ideal for housewife or mother with children in school. 34 hrs. daily. Woodfield area. \$3 hr. after training.
397-3200 for appointment.

900—Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED child care in my 11 roomed home. Schaumburg/Hoffman. 822-1823.
EXECUTIVE secretary available due to business closing. Mature, congenial, attractive, good skills. Solid background. Excellent references. 397-7349.
RESUMES typed at reasonable rates. Call after 6 p.m. 394-1731.
EXPERIENCED, full time. Licensed baby-sitter in my home - Hoffman Estates. 842-6545.

FILE CLERK

PART TIME
One person to work 5 hours daily. Permanent position. Apply at:
BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7200

GENERAL housework, every other Friday, good pay, 298-4175. Golf Hill area.

HOUSEKEEPER — child care 6-9 p.m. 5 days a week. Palatine. 391-4300.

HOUSEKEEPER — female preferred, 1 day week. New home, Painted area. 591-1253.

HOUSEKEEPER — experienced, 1 or 2 days a week, 9 hr. day. References needed. Will pay up to \$1.80 per hr. Arlington Hts. 253-6878 after 6 p.m.

LEASING Agent part-time, on weekends, for family apartment community. Wheeling area. 603-1160.

MACHINIST

Must have minimum of 5 years experience lathe and milling machine operator.
Call 529-0707 for interview

MED-LTD.
OFFICE help wanted 3 weeks per month. Call 439-6821. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Help me in my business; will train. Many benefits. Tax shelter. Profit sharing. Call after 5.
298-0570

NEEDS strong reliable college student to work at mushroom farm. Will pack and sell mushrooms. \$1.70 to start. 434-6261.

OFFICE help part time 5-9 p.m. Plum Cove News Agency-Care shop. Rolling Meadows. 358-2621.

PART TIME
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Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that nominating petitions for election as a member of the School Board of Township High School District No. 211, Cook County, Illinois may be filed from February 25, 1975 through March 21, 1975, with James L. Slater, Business Manager and Secretary Board of Education, at the C.A. McElroy Administrative Center, 1760 South Roselle Road, Palatine, Illinois.
Filing hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Last election shall be held on April 12, 1975 at which time three three-year terms shall be filled.
By order of the Board of Education on said School District.
JAMES L. SLATER
Secretary
Board of Education
Dated: January 27, 1975.
Published in Palatine Herald Jan. 27, 1975.

the following described property:

PARCEL "B"
A parcel of land in the north east quarter of the north east quarter of Section 23, Township 41 North, Range 11, east of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, described as follows:
Commencing at the north east corner of said section; thence 240.4 feet southerly along the east line of said section to the point of beginning; thence 207.0 feet westerly along a line parallel to the north line of said section; thence 240.4 feet northerly along a line parallel to the east line of said section to a point on the north line of said section; thence 18.0 feet westerly along the north line of said section; thence 609.4 feet southerly along a line parallel to the east line of said section; thence 223.0 feet easterly along a line parallel to the north line of said section to a point on the east line of said section; thence 419.8 feet northerly along the east line of said section to the point of beginning (except those parts dedicated for highway purposes). COMMONLY KNOWN AS 800 Elmhurst Road, Des Plaines, Illinois.
Subject property is located on the west side of Elmhurst Road with approximately 419 feet fronting on Elmhurst Road and approximately 145 feet south of Dempster Street.
Petitioner: Jerry Ryan, JIMAR, INC. and National Bank of Albany Park in Chicago Trust No. 11-1932.
All interested parties should attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.
Zoning Board of Appeals
The City of Des Plaines
A. L. GUNDELACH
Secretary
Published in Des Plaines Herald Jan. 27, 1975.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 20th day of January, 1975 under the assumed name of We Do It with place of business located at 1900 Sycamore, Hanover Park, Ill. The true name and address of owner is George P. Dauba, 1900 Sycamore, Hanover Park, Ill.
Published in the Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 1975.

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 20th day of January, 1975 under the assumed name of Galt Terrace, Des Plaines, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is Robert Werschling, 9622 Galt Terrace, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018.
Published in Des Plaines Herald Jan. 27, February 3, 10, 1975.



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Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
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Obituaries

Emma Wachtel

Mrs. Emma J. Wachtel, 65, nee Blashek, of Des Plaines, formerly of Chicago, died Saturday morning in her home, after an apparent heart attack. She was pronounced dead at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Dec. 24, 1909, in Luxembourg.

Visitation is today until 10 p.m. in Mount Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer; a daughter, Carol, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Tietze of Elmhurst and Mrs. Wilma Asten of Aachen, Germany, and three nieces, Mrs. Dianne Johnson of Morton Grove, Mrs. Isabelle DeClark of Elmhurst and Mrs. Lois Natick of Chicago. She was preceded in death by a brother, Julius Blashek, and a sister, Mrs. Betty Schulzko.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. Nolan A. Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Erwin Busse

Erwin Busse, 70, a lifetime resident of Mount Prospect and a retired farmer from Elk Grove Township, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Nov. 12, 1904, in Elk Grove Township.

Funeral service is today at 1:30 p.m. in St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Linnean Rd., Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. The Rev. Theodore Staudacher will officiate. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Mount Prospect.

Surviving are his widow, Gladys, nee Holsto; two daughters, Shirley Busse of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Phyllis (Ron) Betts of Palatine; one son, Ronald (Pat) of Mount Prospect; three grandchildren, Ron, Becky and Robin Busse, all of Mount Prospect; four sisters, Mrs. Hilda (the late Fred) Meeks of Minocqua, Wis., Mrs. Malinda (Alvin) Oehrling of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Lydia (Otto) Goebert of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Mildred (Elmer) Benhart of Itasca; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Irene (the late Louis) Busse of Elgin, and a brother-in-law, Fred (the late Christina) Boehne of Wheeling.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. John Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, would be appreciated.

Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Bertha Nussbeck

Funeral service for Miss Bertha Nussbeck, 89, was Saturday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. The Rev. G. P. Peppel of First Trinity Lutheran Church, Chicago, officiated. Burial was in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Miss Nussbeck, who leaves no survivors, died Friday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had lived for one year and nine months. She was born Jan. 14, 1887 in Chicago.

Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Gordon J. Frank

Funeral service for Gordon J. Frank, 51, of Palatine, is today at 11 a.m. in the Heur-Sievers Funeral Home, Marion, Wis. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Marion, Wis.

Mr. Frank, who was employed as an orderly at the Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove, died suddenly Thursday in his home. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are four sons, Charles and Roger, both of Chicago, Bobby of Hawaii and Donald of New Mexico, and three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Haelt of Tigerton, Wis., Mrs. Doris Snook of Goshen, Ind., and Mrs. Jane Neuman of Slinger, Wis.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Lena P. Gewerth

Mrs. Lena P. Gewerth, nee LeGrand, of Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection was offered Saturday morning in St. Zachary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

She is survived by her husband, William A.; two sons, Richard and Robert (Joan) Buckingham; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Gilbert and Mrs. Patricia (Lester) Graf; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Killips and Mrs. Catherine Atchison, and a brother, Stanley LeGrand.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Henry W. Mueller Funeral Home, Chicago.

Stanley Stach

Stanley Stach, 64, of Arlington Heights for four years, formerly of Rolling Meadows for 14 years, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness.

Mr. Stach had been a plating supervisor for the Eugene Dietzgen Co. in Chicago with over 25 years of service. He was born June 30, 1910, in Chicago.

Funeral service was Sunday night in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows officiated.

Surviving are his widow, Victoria, nee Jones; two daughters, Mrs. Joanne (Dennis) Malinowski of Palatine and Mrs. Katherine (Robert) Billington of Cortland, Ill.; a son, Stanley M., at home; one granddaughter, Kimberly Billington, and two brothers, George and Charles, both of Chicago.

Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Edith Sullivan

Funeral service for Mrs. Edith S. Sullivan, is today at 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

A resident of Mount Prospect for 11 years, Mrs. Sullivan, 63, nee Fendman, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Nov. 6, 1891, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, William B., surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lucile (Jerry) Pons of Chicago and Mrs. Marian K. (Ross) Miller of Mount Prospect, and two grandchildren, Maureen and James Miller, both of Mount Prospect.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contribution to the Edith S. Sullivan Memorial Fund, in care of Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, would be appreciated.

Eleanor A. Koehler

Mrs. Eleanor A. Koehler, 71, of Mount Prospect, formerly of Des Plaines, died suddenly Thursday in City Community Hospital, Nashville, Tenn. She was born Jan. 4, 1904, in Chicago, and was a member of the Maine Township Women's Republican Club.

Funeral service is today at 11 a.m. in First Congregational United Church of Christ, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines. The body will lie in state in the church one hour prior to time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Alice Skinger and Mrs. Juanita Trout, both of Florida and Mrs. Eleanor Fuller of Mount Prospect; a son, Dean Martin of Des Plaines; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother, Thomas Archer of Geneva, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Durante of Alaska. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard.

Family requests memorial donations to the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, would be appreciated.

Oehler Funeral Home, Leo and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Harold E. Timmer

Harold E. Timmer, 64, of Inverness for 16 years, died Saturday in Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago. Born in Chicago May 15, 1910, he was the executive vice president of the Monarch Printing Co. in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. The Rev. James Payson Martin of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are his widow, Alyce F., nee Scholen; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Ida Jane (Glen O.) Talley of Arlington Heights, Mrs. June Lillian (Paul) Fager of Joliet, and Mrs. Betty Louise (Jerry R. Jr.) Schultz of Orange, Calif.; and many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Timmer was a member of the Circle Masonic Lodge, No. 1006, A.F. & A.M.; the Modinah Shrine, and Inverness Country Club.

William E. Gasser

William E. Gasser, 18, of Long Grove, died suddenly Friday at his home. He was born Dec. 3, 1956, in Evergreen Park.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, then to St. Edna Catholic Church, 2325 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his parents, William J. and Jeannine B., nee Palm, Gasser; two sisters, Mrs. Lynne (Kenneth) Mohr of Palatine and Laurel Gasser of Long Grove; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Palm of Blue Island, Ill., and paternal grandfather, Rudolph J. Gasser of Kokomo, Ind.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, Masses would be appreciated.

Joseph Sullivan

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines, for Joseph J. Sullivan, 47, of Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Sullivan, a truck driver for Photo-Mat Corp. in Des Plaines, died Friday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Oct. 11, 1927, in Chicago. He was a member of the Des Plaines Loyal Order of Moose Lodge.

He is survived by his widow, Barbara, nee Siech; four children, Timothy, David, Patrick and Kathleen; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Baker of Iowa and Mrs. Joan Jones of California, and three brothers, James of Chicago, Leonard and William, both of Burbank, Ill.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Oehler Funeral Home, Leo and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

about your Engagement or Wedding Story in the Herald:

ENGAGEMENTS:

Print or type the information (include your phone number) or fill out one of the forms available at The Herald offices. Bring the information along with wallet-size glossy photo, to The Herald office

in Arlington Heights or mail to Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. Larger photos are acceptable. Dull finish photos are often usable, but glossies are preferred. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor.

Photos accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

There is no charge for engagement pictures and announcements.

WEDDINGS:

But remember our deadlines...

For a detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants) pick up a wedding information form at any of The Herald offices and return

the completed form to The Herald within three weeks following the wedding. A brief story will be published for forms received after three weeks and up to five.

Include a 5x7 black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of the bridal pair or of the bride alone. Color photos will be used at the discretion of the editor. Sorry, no small snapshots.

The wedding write-up is a free service of The Herald.

Selecting The Photo: Choose a photo for The Herald immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. To avoid delay, have the photographer make the selection.

Write-up without a photo will be published providing the information is received prior to the deadline.

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Today on TV

Morning

6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing... About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 Top of the Morning
6:35 5 Today in Chicago
6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
7 Earl Nightingale
9 News
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today Show
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
5 To Be Announced
9 Garfield Goose and Friends
11 Electric Company
8:30 9 Bewitched
11 Mister Rogers
9:00 2 Joker's Wild
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
9 Morning Movie 9
"Angel and the Badman."
John Wayne.
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
9:15 26 First Full Business News Report
9:30 2 Gambit
5 Wheel of Fortune
26 Commodity Comments
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 Now You See It
5 High Rollers
11 Mister Rogers
2 Love Of Life
10:30 5 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Villa Alegre
26 Ask an Expert
44 700 Club
10:55 2 CBS News
32 News
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password All Stars
9 Phil Donahue
11 Electric Company
26 Business News and Weather
11:20 26 Ask an Expert
11:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
5 Blank Check
7 Split Second
11 TV Education
High Cost of Healing
26 Ask an Expert
32 New Zoo Revue
11:55 5 NBC News
11:57 9 WGN-TV Editorial

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 News
32 Popeye Hour With Magilla
44 Esmeralda
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 How To Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Van Cliburn
International Piano Competition
12:50 26 Mid Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 2 Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Electric Company
26 Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not for Women Only
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 All About You
26 Ask an Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie
"Law and Disorder," Michael Redgrave.
1:45 11 Inside/Out
2 Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Earthkeeping
26 News
32 That Girl
2 Match Game '75
7 One Life to Live
9 Dealer's Choice
11 Little Women
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
3:00 2 Tatletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Lillian, You and You
26 News
32 Popeye
44 Robin Hood
26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinah!
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Isadora" Part I. Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards.
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals
44 Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 26 My Opinion
4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
26 Hirambee 26
32 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
26 Soul Train
32 Three Stooges
44 Superman
4:45 9 News

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Blacks View of the News
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It to Beaver
5:15 26 Anna Del Alro
5:30 2 CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
44 Get Smart
5:45 26 Entire Brumas

Evening

6:00 2 News
5 NBC News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes a Thief
44 Gomer Pyle
6:30 5 Hollywood Squares
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Mr. Lucky
6:45 26 News
6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 2 Gunsmoke
5 Smothers Brothers
7 Reekies
9 From Hollywood With Love
"The Gazebo." Glenn Ford,
Debbie Reynolds.
11 Public Newcenter
26 La Hora Preferida
32 Diamond Head
44 Big Ten Basketball
Purdue at Ohio State
7:30 11 Washington Straight Talk
32 Truth or consequences
7:57 2 Bicentennial Minutes
8:00 2 Maude
5 NBC Monday Night at the Movies
"Play Misty for Me" Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter.
7 ABC Monday Night Movie
"The Boston Strangler." Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda.
11 Special Of The Week
"World Hunger." "Who Will Survive?" Bill Moyers hosts this 90-minute special on the world hunger crisis.
26 La Pelicula De Los Lunes
32 Merv Griffin
8:30 2 Rhoda
When Rhoda discovers Jon has been visiting a doctor without telling her, she begins to worry, but not as much as when she finds out what kind of a doctor it is.
9:00 2 Medical Center
Celeste Holm guest stars as a hospitalized grande dame who finds her heart strangely touched by an arrogant young doctor.
9 FBI
44 Colonel March of Scotland Yard
9:30 11 TV College Preview
32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Coping
10:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Washington Straight Talk
26 News
32 Best Of Groucho
41 I Spy
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"The Extraordinary Seaman." David Niven, Faye Dunaway.
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
9 When Movies Were Movies
"Fury." Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sidney.
11 Public Newcenter
26 MI Primeir Amor
32 Untouchables
11:00 11 William F. Buckley's Firing Line
44 700 Club
11:30 32 Thriller
12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Midnight
11 ABC News
12:25 9 News
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
7 Passage to Adventure
12:55 9 WGN-TV 9 Editorial
12:55 9 Outer Limits
1:00 2 News
5 Some of My Best Friends
7 News
1:10 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
1:11 7 Reflections
1:15 2 Late Show
"Tension." Richard Baschart, Audrey Totter.
1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation
1:55 9 Biography
2:25 9 News
2:30 9 Five Minutes to Live By
2:30 2 Late Show II
"Oh Men! Oh Women!" Tony Randall, Dan Dailey.
5:05 2 Meditation

CBS resists pressure on land-scandal story

NEW YORK — Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt says that a nationally known real estate company under investigation in Arizona approached him to pressure CBS News to keep an expose of land scandals off "60 Minutes."

The controversial segment, which aired Sunday, deals with a series of questionable real estate practices in many parts of the nation, but specifically in Arizona.

Among the activities that often leave buyers with no more than uninhabitable desert land are fraud and the bribery of local officials. During the broadcast one woman involved in the filmflams says that a bullet was fired through her window. She also carried a revolver for protection.

Wayne Tangye, an investigator for the Arizona real estate commission, said on the broadcast that during the last 10 years land swindles "probably got between a \$250 million and \$400 million rip-off on the American public."

BABBITT, in a telephone interview from Phoenix, said he had breakfast with a representative of the land company last December before he assumed office. He said he had the impression the man may have been speaking for other companies operating in the state.

"He told me," Babbitt said, "that for the good of the state of Arizona, I should try and prevent CBS from blackening the land game in Arizona. He said the show would reflect unfavorably on land sales if it was shown."

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow

When asked to identify the company the man represented, Babbitt declined, saying the firm was under investigation for illegal activities. But he did disclose that the firm advertises land sales nationally.

When asked if the company was associated with real estate broker Ned Warren, 60, formerly Nathan Waxman of New York, Babbitt declined, saying it might prejudice investigations by his office.

WARREN, said to be involved in real estate operations in Arizona, is under investigation by the state and has been indicted on six counts of bribery. He was previously convicted on two counts: concealing assets in a bankruptcy and business fraud.

When asked why he did not contact CBS News about the meeting with the representative of the land company, the attorney general said he just decided to "disregard the matter" until "60 Minutes" correspondent Morley Safer called last week to advise him the show was being aired Sunday.

"I was flattered," Babbitt said, "that this man imagined that I had enough clout to put pressure on CBS to stop the show."

(United Press International)

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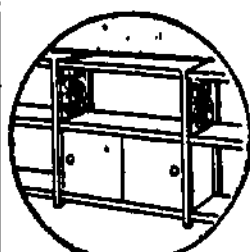
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'Smart kids'

They get special care
in suburban schools

- See Page 4

Rockefeller:

CIA probably engaged in illegal domestic
surveillance; panel to find out who OK'd it

- See Page 3



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high around 30.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cold, chance of snow flurries; high in mid 20s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—68

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, January 27, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

'Trying to work it out'

Plum Creek builder studies annex changes

The developer of the Plum Creek condominium apartment project under construction south of Wheeling said he is considering changes in the project that would make it acceptable to Wheeling officials.

James DiPietro, developer of the 228-unit project, said he would make some modifications in the plans to meet village ordinances and gain annexation to the village.

"We're trying to work it out," he said. "They're considerate but not committed. We'll have to see if the project qualifies

and is feasible for Wheeling."

Village officials objected to the Plum Creek development last summer because of its density. DiPietro said he has revised plans that would make the density under the village limit.

ANOTHER VILLAGE concern was water. "Wheeling officials don't seem to think they have enough," DiPietro said. "Unless we can connect to the village, we don't have any other alternative." He said he is prepared to install wells that could be hooked to the village water system.

The development is being constructed under county ordinances, which differ from village ordinances and have created conflicts, DiPietro said.

For example, the height of the buildings is three to four feet higher than Wheeling ordinances permit, DiPietro said, and cannot be modified. "There's no problem conforming, but there are some things that cannot be changed."

The condominiums are scheduled to be completed within 1½ to 2 years with models available in June or July, DiPietro said.

Plans for the project include underground garage parking beneath elevated units. Most of the units will contain two bedrooms, DiPietro said. Each condominium will sell for approximately \$45,000 to \$65,000 and will include tennis courts, swimming pool and bath house.

Park dance class has openings

The Wheeling Park district has openings in a preschool dance class Wednesdays for 4 and 5-year-olds.

Classes are conducted from 10 to 11 a.m. at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd.

There also are openings in a dance class for 3-year-olds from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesdays.

There are seven weeks left in both of the eight-week programs. Fees are \$10.



CHRIS HART learns to button in a preschool class sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District. Children are taught basic tasks such as buttoning, tying shoe laces, pulling zippers and other skills needed to dress themselves.

It's patient's word against doctor's

Jury gets Middleton case today

by BARRY SIGALE

It is her word against his as Lynn Nelson's \$1.2 million civil damage suit against former physician James G. Middleton of Des Plaines goes to a Circuit Court jury today.

Both the accuser and the accused have based their cases solely on their own testimony. Mrs. Nelson charged during the two-day trial that Middleton drugged and sexually assaulted her on Feb. 7, 1970. The 48-year-old doctor, who was convicted of a criminal charge in the attack, insisted he did not assault her.

Middleton, acting as his own attorney, is expected to ask Circuit Court Judge George Schaller to dismiss the charges

of medical malpractice and deviate sexual assault because the plaintiff's lawyer, Patrick Mahoney, did not prove him guilty. If that fails, the case will go to the seven-woman, five-man jury about noon, after closing arguments.

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"The suit is for \$1.2 million. If it was for \$25 million, it wouldn't pay back five years of that memory," she told the jury Friday.

Middleton Friday said that no medical evidence was presented to hold up Mrs. Nelson's accusations. He also denied sexually attacking her.

Mrs. Nelson, a 27-year-old part-time model who lived in Carpentersville at the time of the incident, was dressed conservatively at Friday's session, in contrast to her flashier attire during the first day of the trial. She was able to keep her composure on the witness stand and twice fought back an outburst of tears as she answered questions.

Middleton, with his wife, Margaret, looking on, spent about five hours Thursday and Friday cross-examining Mrs. Nelson. Because he was unable to hire an attorney, Middleton admitted his handling of his own case resulted in some tactical mistakes.

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conduct when he was practicing medicine in Missouri in 1962.

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There has been some question as to what Mrs. Nelson can expect to receive if Middleton loses the suit. Middleton has been forced to work as a janitor to help pay his bills and has been declared legally indigent. This has not swayed Mahoney from his belief that, "he'll pay."

If he is found innocent, if he can effect a reversal of his two convictions and get his medical license back, Middleton plans to reopen his office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

Swan Lake tops trustees' agenda

The Wheeling Village Board will meet at 8 p.m. today to consider plans for the long-proposed Swan Lake development near Wheeling and Palatine roads.

Village officials may face a possible lawsuit by the owners of the development site if the project is not approved by the board.

Leo McLennon, attorney for the property owners, said the suit will charge Wheeling officials for unjustly delaying construction. He said his clients have been unable to complete the sale of the land to the Swan Lake developer because village officials have taken no action on the matter.

Board members also will consider a petition for annexation to the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN), to continue transportation services provided by the former United Coach Co.

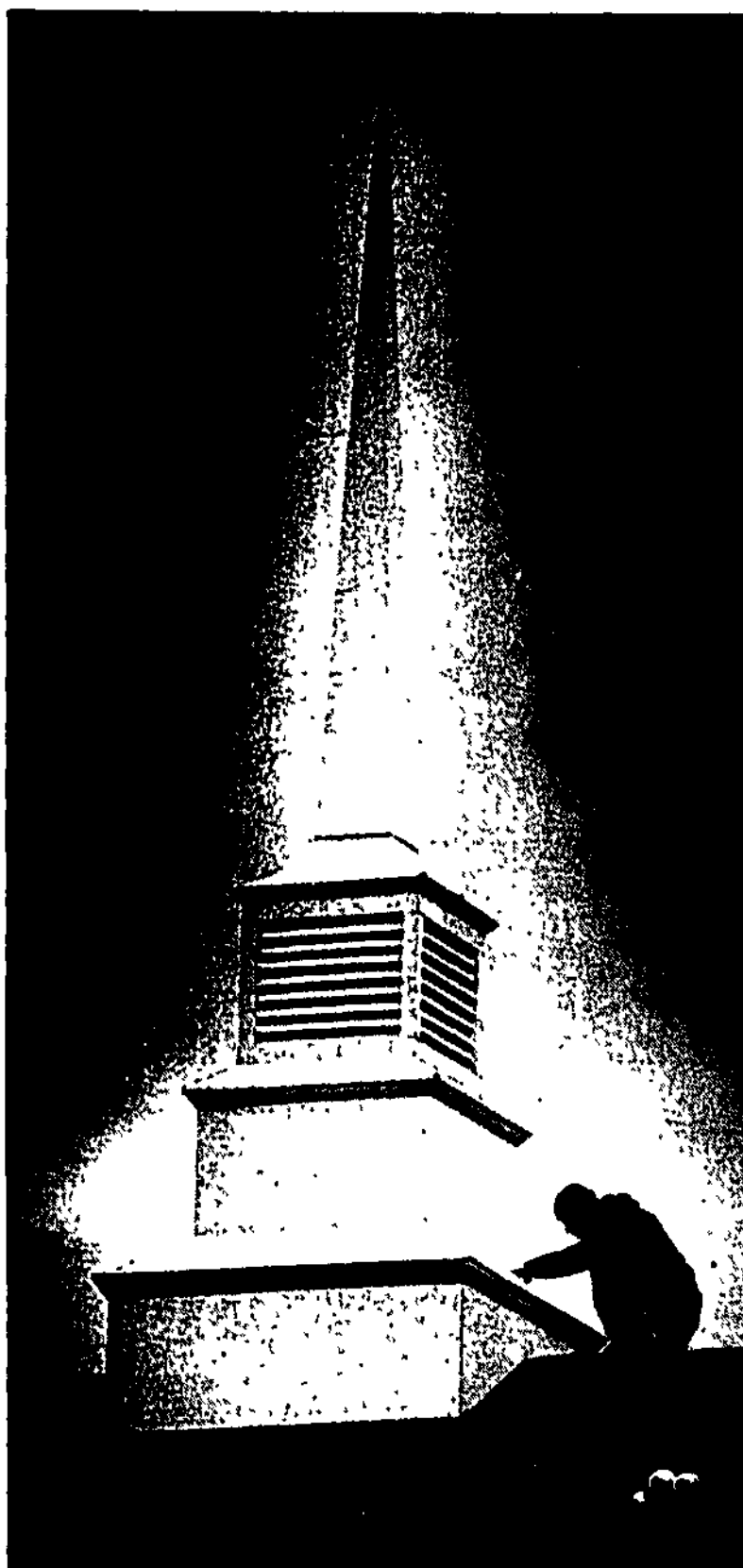
In addition, plans to update the Wheeling Comprehensive Plan will be discussed. The Wheeling Plan Commission has recommended the hiring of a private firm to update the village master plan at a cost of \$6,250.

Area woman qualifies for U.S. judo tourney

Lynn Barber, 1973 graduate of Schaumburg High School, is the first woman ever to qualify as a U.S. Army representative for the National Judo Tournament March 14 and 15 in Los Angeles.

Miss Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Barber, 823 Vassar Ln., Schaumburg, placed first recently in the Georgia Women's Judo elimination trials. She finished basic training and is stationed at Ft. Gordon in Georgia where she is attending military police school.

Her sister, Beth, a student at Schaumburg High School, also qualified for the judo nationals by placing in the elimination trials held by the Central Amateur Athletic Union.



A WORKER puts finishing touches on the steeple atop the Brentwood Baptist Church addition, 609 W. Dempster St. The steeple was moved last

week from the old church section to the addition. Construction of the annex is expected to be completed this year. (Photo by Dom Nejelja)

The inside story

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Marathon dancers twist cares away

DANCERS Charlotte Volkman and Dan Serba twirled Saturday at a three-hour marathon, "Twistin' The Night Away," at Maine North High School in Des Plaines. The only marathon rules: participants had to remain upright and moving for the whole three-hour stretch.

Cancel 233% pay hike: Mahoney

by JOHN MAES

Buffalo Grove trustees should cancel a 233 per cent pay raise they voted themselves in 1973 before it becomes effective April 15, Trustee Thomas Mahoney said.

The raise, from \$30 to \$100 per month will be paid to members elected to the board April 15.

Mahoney said, however, he fails to see

the need for a pay raise and is expected to move that the ordinance providing the raise be revoked at a village board meeting tonight.

MAHONEY IS one of three trustees who will not receive this year's raise because his term doesn't expire until 1977. Clarice Rech and Jerry Driscoll are the others.

Mahoney voted against the measure when the board passed it in October 1973.

If the pay hike is not revoked, Mahoney said, he would at least like to see a "compromise" to a pay boost lower than \$100.

In discussing his opposition, Mahoney said such a large increase is a "taxpayer ripoff," adding the current salary is ade-

quate to cover the usual out-of-pocket expenses such as committee meetings, transportation and babysitting fees.

With Buffalo Grove facing a tight financial situation at the present time



Thomas Mahoney

Nab Hanover youth in burglary of home

A 20-year-old Hanover Park youth was arrested Saturday and charged with the Dec. 19 burglary of the home of Sidney Ielton, 1411 Park Lane, Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police said the youth, Mark A. Johnsen, 7605 Manchester, Hanover Park, also may be charged in several other burglaries in Mount Prospect and unincorporated areas.

Police said that during a search of an apartment at 2506 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, where Johnsen was known to frequent, they found a rifle taken from the Park Lane address. They also said they found a clock radio, camera and binoculars that had been stolen Dec. 20 from the N. D. Sadowski residence, 301 Lanford Pl., Prospect Heights.

Johnsen, who is being held in County Jail on \$5,000 bond, is to appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Gunman robs store

A lone gunman sucking a lollipop, robbed a clerk of \$105 Friday at the Pickett Paint Shop, 139 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect.

Police described the suspect in the 11:35 a.m. robbery as a white male, 6 feet 1 inch tall, 170 pounds, with black wavy hair and of medium build and complexion. The man was wearing a hip-length jacket with a light grey collar and beige or pink bellbottom pants.

Police said the man held a gun in his right hand during the holdup. Earlier the same man had been in the store and left because he said the prices were too high, police said.

Arlington's Clarbour won't run again

by JOE SWICKARD

Village of Arlington Heights Pres. Ralph Clarbour will not make an independent run for the top village post, he announced Sunday.

Clarbour, who was appointed village president by fellow trustees following the resignation last year of Jack Walsh, charged that the Village Caucus general meeting last week was packed in favor of Trustee David Griffin in a "Chicago-type political operation."

In announcing his decision, Clarbour said he would campaign for Trustee James T. Ryan, who is expected to officially declare his candidacy this morning.

Clarbour resigned from the Caucus a week ago in the wake of Griffin's selection as the party standard bearer. He considered running as an independent candidate, but backed down Sunday after "many sleepless nights trying to figure out what happened."

He charged the Caucus meeting had been "effectively and completely

stacked" by Griffin supporters, reaching into the Caucus executive committee.

HE SAID he realized the Caucus bylaw banning politicking on behalf of a candidate was being violated when he saw the number of persons who backed Griffin's nomination from the floor. "Most came with their votes predetermined," he said.

Griffin won the Caucus endorsement on a second ballot over Clarbour and Trustee Frank Palmatier, who had also been named by the selection committee.

Griffin, who was reportedly turned down by the selection committee, has denied packing the Caucus meeting in his favor.

A further indication of the "stacking," Clarbour contended, was the refusal to poll the candidates on the politicking question. Rand Burdette, Caucus chairman, declined to poll the candidates after a brief meeting with other members of the executive committee on the polling request.

Clarbour suggested that the county Democratic organization was behind

Griffin's race. He said the presidency of Arlington Heights could be "one of the greatest political plums they could pick off."

BESIDES GAINING a Democratic foothold in a traditionally Republican suburb Clarbour said, Griffin could try to use the village office as a springboard.

"Find out where he spends his time on election nights. I don't mean the village election — the national ones. It's at the Democratic offices downtown," he said.

When asked what he thought Griffin's goal was, Clarbour replied: "They become political opportunists. They take what becomes available."

While saying he did not favor national parties becoming enmeshed in village politics, he said he would back Republican action over the Democratic party. Ryan, who ran unsuccessfully on the GOP ticket for the Metropolitan Sanitary District, is reported to have the strong backing of the Wheeling Township Republican organization.

"Jim has worked hard within the Republican organization. I supposed there would be a certain amount of carry-over of that fellowship," said Clarbour, who describes himself as an independent Republican.

Clarbour, who became a trustee in 1971, said he would campaign actively for Ryan this year and would remain involved in village politics, although out of office. He added he would keep his options open for another run for the village board in the next elections, in 1977.

"I've spent 26 years in town and I plan to continue taking my part in it," he said.

Ryan expected to tell plans for Arlington top job today

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights Trustee James T. Ryan is expected to announce his candidacy for village president this morning.

Ryan, 38, already has gotten the support of Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour, who was passed over by the Caucus Party for the post and had considered running as an independent before dropping out of the race Sunday.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is 5 p.m. today.

Ryan, 3330 Carriage Way Dr., has been rumored as a village president candidate for weeks, but up to now has declined to commit himself.

Active in Wheeling Township Republican circles, Ryan was considered for endorsement as a GOP state representative candidate in 1972.

Last year he was slated by the party for a seat on the Metropolitan Sanitary District, but was buried in the November Democratic landslide. He was, however, the leading vote-getter among the three MSD Republican trustee candidates.

Locally, Ryan did not seek endorsement by the Caucus Party and said after Trustee David Griffin was nominated for the village presidency the slating was stacked in favor of Wheeling Township Democrats, a view also shared by Clarbour.

Ryan is expected to run without a slate of candidates for the four village trustee positions in the April 1 election.

The Caucus nominated four trustee candidates — Alfred Barbora Jr., Norman Breyer, Mary Schlott and Madeline Schroeder.

Walter Maczka is running an independent campaign for trustee.

Hunt for driver's license reveals suspected 'grass'

Jacques Houston of Mount Prospect was only going to get a traffic ticket for a two-car accident Sunday — until his search through his pockets turned up something other than his driver's license. Houston was treated for injuries and after his release from Alexian Brothers Medical Center, an Elk Grove Village patrolman requested to see Houston's license.

As Houston looked for the license, the patrolman suggested he look in a bulging pocket, police said. In the pocket was a plastic bag of a substance thought to be marijuana, police reported.

Houston, 24, of 1410 Busse Rd., was charged with possession of marijuana and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

The mishap occurred at about 5 a.m. at Elmhurst Road and Devon Avenue. Houston and three persons in the other vehicle were injured and transported by fire department ambulances to the hospital. Donald Pupillo, 113 Maricopa Ln., Hoffman Estates, Robert Wardell, Northlake, and Richard Johnson, Wheaton, were treated and released from the hospital.

Police said the Pupillo car was parked in the northbound lane of Elmhurst Road, waiting for a tow truck, when the Houston car crashed into the rear end of the car.

Houston was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance March 12 in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court.



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A plump baked potato, loaded with butter and sour cream. Or french fries, if you like.

3. The Salad




Fresh, crisp, spiced with your favorite dressing. (OR hot soup OR chilled juice.)

4. The Bread



Break-apart rolls in a basket.

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Her smile and superb service make a Mr. Steak meal something to come back to.

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AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

'Smart kids'

They get special care
in suburban schools

- See Page 4

Rockefeller:

CIA probably engaged in illegal domestic
surveillance; panel to find out who OK'd it

- See Page 3



The HERALD Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high around 30.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cold, chance of snow flurries; high in mid 20s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—155

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

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City can't change 6 p.m. meat sale ban

Des Plaines residents apparently will have to continue buying meat before 6 p.m. in the city.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, said the city council's city code and judiciary committee has determined there is not much the city can do to force a lifting of the ban by the butchers' union to prohibit meat sales after 6 p.m.

Ald. Kenneth Kehe, 2nd, recommended the city investigate such a move in November. When he proposed the effort, Kehe called on city officials to oppose the "to heck with the public attitude" shown by area meatcutters.

ABRAMS SAID the committee could not find an effective way to enforce any city effort to remove the ban.

"We don't see any way to change this policy immediately," Abrams added.

Union butchers managed to keep the provision banning meat sales as a condition of the contract in talks last year with officials of major supermarket chains throughout the Chicago area.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel endorsed the proposal to seek a lifting of the ban. He also noted that Chicago officials were studying labor laws and their home-rule authority to determine if there was some way to end the ban.

"We just don't see a practical means at this time to allow the sale of meat after 6 p.m.," Abrams said. He said the committee plans to continue to study the matter.

Citizens Utilities fight begins with hearing today

Mount Prospect and Des Plaines area residents served by Citizens Utilities Co. today will begin their fight against a proposed 36.5 per cent sewer-rate increase.

Hearings on the proposed increase are scheduled to begin this morning before the Illinois Commerce Commission. The Village of Mount Prospect has hired an attorney to represent the 2,350 households in the northeast section of the village affected by the increase.

An additional 500 homes in the unincorporated Waycinden Park subdivision near Des Plaines receive sewer and water service from Citizens Utilities.

Attorney Raymond Petersen representing the Mount Prospect residents, said he does not expect much to happen at today's hearing, which he called "a housekeeping hearing." He said that under normal procedure, the hearing will be continued after Citizens Utilities presents its testimony to bolster the request for a sewer rate hike.

THE INCREASE would raise sewer rates from \$8 to \$8.18 a month. Last summer, the ICC boosted sewer rates from \$3 to \$4 and minimum water rates from \$4.50 to \$5.38 a month.

"I don't expect that much will happen," Petersen said. "All we have is their new tariff sheet, and all that shows is what the new rates will be. We will have to review their testimony and ex-

hibits Monday to find out what is behind the increase and what positions we might take."

Citizens Utilities officials say the increase is needed to make sewer service a profitable operation, charging the recent rate hikes were not sufficient.

Village officials, however, contend that the utility company charges high rates for poor service and low quality water. Mount Prospect is studying the Citizens Utilities water and sewer lines in the village to see if it is financially feasible to purchase the system.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. at the State of Illinois Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Park candidates must file today

Today is the last day for candidates to file for the April 1 Des Plaines Park District election.

Petitions will be available at the park district office during the day but must be turned in with the signatures of 25 park district residents by 5 p.m.

Candidates also must file a statement of economic interests at the time of filing.

Eight candidates, including three incumbents, have filed for the race to fill three seats, two six-year-terms and one two-year-term.

New schools chief topic of meeting

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will meet tonight to begin discussion on finding a superintendent.

The board plans to discuss the qualities a superintendent should have. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the district administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.



MUSSED-UP HAIR, a crooked walk and a little imagination go into Laurie Nisson's portrayal of a witch, right, during auditions for the West School Drama Club. Mary Genualdi, left, awaits her turn to audition.



Club helps put a little drama in life

Most youngsters' experience with drama is limited to occasional field trips to downtown theaters.

But West School students are getting another taste of show business from the business side of the footlights.

For 40 fifth- and sixth-graders, Thursday is drama day when students gather after school to rehearse plays, make costumes and paint scenery. In its two-year existence, the drama club has presented several plays and choral readings and a special program commemorating the school's 50th anniversary.

"We wanted to offer an after-school activity for nonathletic types," said Tom Krenek, who founded the club with fellow teacher Mary Jane Hoag. "This club gives the average kid a chance to be someone."

Mrs. Hoag notes that "this is someplace where kids can put away their shyness. Even students who don't shine in the classroom really blossom here."

THE TWO TEACHERS had some initial problems getting students to "get out and let loose," Krenek said.

"We're finding the kids are opening up more — they're taking the risk of being themselves," he said.

"The kids use to stand on stage and read lines like they were reading textbooks. Now they are beginning to realize you can build an image with your voice and the way you move," Mrs. Hoag added.

The drama club is working out the details of a play based on an Appalachian folk tale. In the next few weeks, the students will be creating special effects, auditioning for lead roles and gathering props. Krenek says all the work is done in the students' free time.

"These kids have learned a lot about people — they realize they all can't be the star," he said. "We encourage them to come and offer ideas and help. Everybody is needed to pull it off."

Would require amendment to ordinance

No union activity during work: city

Des Plaines officials are considering banning city employees from engaging in union activities while working.

The proposal was made by Public Works Comr. Joseph Schwab, who said that some public works employees have been attempting to recruit union members during working hours.

The move, which would require an amendment to the city's labor ordinance, is being considered by the city council's city code and judiciary committee. Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the committee, said the situation seems to in-

volve union leaders who are finished work talking with other public works employees who are still working.

However, the proposed move brought a strong denial from Richard Brown, local president of the Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees.

"This is absolutely false, there is no solicitation for union membership during working hours," he said. Brown, who has the responsibility of speaking to all new

employees about joining the union, said he talks to employees during lunch and break periods.

"EVERY TIME they see three people standing together talking, they think we are discussing union business," Brown said.

Abrams said local ordinances generally prohibit union activities during working hours.

"We felt that maybe this should be

spelled out a little more specifically in our ordinance," he said.

He indicated that the committee has not recommended that an amendment to the ordinance be prepared at this time.

"As a practical matter we want to examine this carefully, we don't want to get people riled up, but if Schwab believes an amendment is necessary then we will give it further consideration," he said.

Works employees to meet on contract

by LUISA GINETTI
Des Plaines public works employees will meet Wednesday night to devise a proposed 1975 contract package to present to city officials.

Richard Brown, a city sanitation worker and president of the local Assn. of Independent Municipal Employees, said the meeting has been called for members to present their ideas on possible bargaining items to union officials.

Brown said no salary proposals have been set, but union attorneys are looking at U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics on cost-of-living increases to determine what a fair increase should be.

LAST YEAR PUBLIC works employees were granted an average 8.5 per cent wage increase. Brown said no percent

figure has been set for bargaining purposes but he cited the 12 per cent cost-of-living increase computed for last year as a possible guideline.

Union members are anxious to have more agreements put in writing in their 1975 contract, Brown said, because many items negotiated and agreed to orally last year have become unrecognized by city officials.

Brown said, for example, city officials last year agreed to allow workers to review their personnel files on request but recently said they must submit a written request and wait up to 10 days.

Brown said he will be in touch with union representatives for the police and fire departments to discuss their various contract packages. Bargaining for each

group, however, will be done with each union because each group deals with a different city committee or commission, Brown said.

WE MEET AND talk on general principle just so we don't undersell each other," Brown said.

Bargaining between city officials and the public works employees' union is expected to begin the first week in February, Brown said.

The Combined Counties Police Assn. has submitted its contract request to the city including a call for a "substantial wage increase." Representatives of the Des Plaines Professional Firefighters Assn. could not be reached for comment on a 1975 fire department contract requests.

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Kids were enthusiasm personified

Audience sings praises of Towne Criers

by DOROTHY OLIVER

An unusual occurrence took place at the Junior Achievement National Business Leadership Conference last week. The myriad speakers at the head table, spanning the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, sat quietly paying attention to the 22 young people on the stage.

The previously chaotic room silenced. The guests, who doled out \$100 to eat a plate of roast beef, left their baked Alaska to melt in its dish.

The Forest View High School Towne Criers were on stage and their magic was being felt by the prosperous businessmen who filled the room.

They came to perform before the President of the United States, Bob Hope, Lucille Ball and other famous figures who were supposed to attend the Business Hall of Fame awards dinner.

And even though Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, attending in place of the President, had come and gone before their portion of the program, and the most star-studded notable at the speaker's table was Edsel Ford — the kids were enthusiasm personified.

WHEN THEY finished their five numbers the room went up for grabs; a man in the front row stood up, clapping his hands over his head and whistling as the Towne Criers bowed from the stage.

"The first thing I look for when we have auditions for the Towne Criers is character and the potential for great things," Jerome Swanson, director of the group said. "I stress that I'm looking for personalities who will talk to people when we go out, who will put themselves out, show they care."

Swanson's own magic in working with young people is reflected by the Towne Criers and other choral groups. In the four years he's taught at Forest View dramatic changes have taken place.

"When I came here there were seven to nine guys in the whole music department. So I got to know some of the seniors and managed to pull them in dur-

ing their free period. I pulled out some barber shop music, got them going and they couldn't believe that they were singing," he said.

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"And I guess it helps that I'm big," he smiled, surveying his 6-foot 4-inch frame. Another key to Swanson's success is his open, forthright manner. "The kids know they can say anything to me and

Deadline for parks candidates today

Candidates in the Mount Prospect Park District election have until 5 p.m. today to file their nominating petitions with the park director.

Five candidates already have filed petitions for the two available six-year board terms, while only one candidate has filed for the four-year board seat left vacant by the death of Roland C. Becker.

The candidates include incumbents Rosemary Argus and William Sclap, who are being challenged by William Hickey, Richard Coleman and Theodore Pandak. Victor Rose is seeking the four-year term.

The candidates so far have failed to identify any issues in the campaign, with most expressing satisfaction with the operation of the park district.

Sclap and Mrs. Argus live in the Des Plaines section of the park district, while the other candidates live in Mount Prospect.

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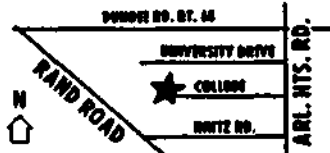
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American history series set to begin

The first in a series of weekly discussions on American history sponsored by Oakton Community College will cover "The American Adam and Eve in the New Eden: Idealism and Utopianism in Life and Literature," on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The discussion will be in the Niles Public Library, 6060 Oakton St., and will be led by Leslie Smith, assistant professor of communication at Oakton.

The discussion is the first in a 15-week series titled "The Flashbow," which will focus on topics related to American history. The discussions will be in different parts of the Oakton college district, which takes up Maine and Niles townships.

"The Flashbow" is part of the college's American studies program and is planned in connection with the country's bicentennial celebration.

North Maine firemen to host program

The North Maine Fire Protection District will host a special training program conducted by faculty from the University of Illinois Feb. 10.

The program is a series of classes to be conducted at 16 locations throughout the area on firefighting techniques.

Faculty members and their topics of discussion include Gerald Monigold on "Size Up and Problems"; James Strassack on "Prefire Planning"; Kim Allen on "Fireground Strategy"; and Jack Rutledge on "Basics of Firefighting."

The sessions are open to firemen and officer with paid and volunteer departments and there is no registration fee.

The North Maine session will be at 9301 N. Porter Rd.

'Smart kids'

They get special care
in suburban schools

- See Page 4

Rockefeller:

CIA probably engaged in illegal domestic
surveillance; panel to find out who OK'd it

- See Page 3



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

18th Year—178

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, January 27, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70¢ a week — 15¢ a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high around 30.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cold, chance of snow flurries; high in mid 20s.

Map on Page 2.

From Schaumburg to Elk Grove

Parks going to court to stop land transfer

Schaumburg park officials are going to court to block an effort by Centex Homes Corp. to transfer a 193-acre tract out of the Schaumburg Park District and into the Elk Grove Park District.

Ed Mraz, Schaumburg Park District attorney, filed a lawsuit in Circuit Court objecting to the bid by Centex to disannex the primarily undeveloped land between Meacham and Plum Grove roads, north of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. right-of-way and west of Ill. Rte. 53.

The disannexation petition was sub-

mitted last October by Centex, owner of the property, on behalf of Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Park District.

The Schaumburg Park District lawsuit contends the proposed disannexation is improper and the law providing for the action is unconstitutional.

The state law, which was passed in 1973, allows a park district to annex a tract within its village's boundaries if the owner signs a petition backing the move. However, the statute requires the matter

to be decided in court if an objection is raised.

CENTEX ATTORNEY Richard Jones said the disannexation petition was originally filed by Centex "as a favor to the park district and Elk Grove Village" and he is reluctant to recommend his firm get involved in a legal battle.

"Defending a suit like this could be tremendously expensive, because we're talking about going to the Supreme Court," Jones said. "I can't see any reason for going ahead on it at this point, but we're willing to listen to what the park district has to say. We'll just have to wait until they decide what they want to do."

Park Board Pres. Lew Smith of Elk Grove said he is aware of the lawsuit, but refused to comment on whether the park district will take up the legal fight if Centex drops out.

"We're looking at a few avenues and exactly what our action will be now. I just can't say," Smith said.

Jones said an answer to the Schaumburg Park District suit must be filed in Circuit Court by Feb. 13.

MEMBERS OF BOTH park boards have said they feel their respective districts could better serve the area where Centex proposes to build high-rise multi-family units.

Although the land in question lies within the boundaries of Elk Grove Village, children in the area attend Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and High School Dist. 211 instead of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and High School Dist. 214 as do other students in Elk Grove Village.

Schaumburg park officials are concerned because the land borders on property being considered for the Spring Valley Nature Center, a community project. Schaumburg Park Director Paul Derda has said the park district would like to have some voice in the planning of creek and water retention areas in the proposed Centex project so that there are no adverse effects on the Spring Valley Nature Center.

Hunt for driver's license reveals suspected 'grass'

Jacques Houston of Mount Prospect was only going to get a traffic ticket for a two-car accident Sunday — until his search through his pockets turned up something other than his driver's license.

Houston was treated for injuries and after his release from Alexian Brothers Medical Center, an Elk Grove Village patrolman requested to see Houston's license.

As Houston looked for the license, the patrolman suggested he look in a bulging pocket, police said. In the pocket was a plastic bag of a substance thought to be marijuana, police reported.

Houston, 24, of 1410 Busse Rd., was charged with possession of marijuana and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

The mishap occurred at about 5 a.m. at Elmhurst Road and Devon Avenue. Houston and three persons in the other vehicle were injured and transported by fire department ambulances to the hospital. Donald Pupillo, 113 Maricopa Ln., Hoffman Estates, Robert Wardell, Northlake, and Richard Johnson, Wheaton, were treated and released from the hospital.

Audience sings praises of Towne Criers

by DOROTHY OLIVER

An unusual occurrence took place at the Junior Achievement National Business Leadership Conference last week. The myriad speakers at the head table, spanning the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, sat quietly paying attention to the 22 young people on the stage.

The previously chaotic room silenced. The guests, who doled out \$100 to eat a plate of roast beef, left their baked Alaska to melt in its dish.

The Forest View High School Towne Criers were on stage and their magic was being felt by the prosperous businessmen who filled the room.

They came to perform before the President of the United States, Bob Hope, Lucille Ball and other famous figures who were supposed to attend the Business Hall of Fame awards dinner.

And even though Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, attending in place of the President, had come and gone before their portion of the program, and the most star-studded notable at the speaker's table was Edsel Ford — the kids were enthusiasm personified.

WHEN THEY finished their five numbers the room went up for grabs; a man in the front row stood up, clapping his hands over his head and whistling as the Towne Criers bowed from the stage.

"The first thing I look for when we have auditions for the Towne Criers is character and the potential for great things," Jerome Swanson, director of the group said. "I stress that I'm looking for personalities who will talk to people when we go out, who will put themselves out, show they care."

Swanson's own magic in working with young people is reflected by the Towne Criers and other choral groups. In the four years he's taught at Forest View (Continued on Page 5)

Melvin Bytnar takes petitions for trustee post

Melvin Bytnar, 236 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, has taken out nominating petitions and apparently intends to run for a trustee post in the April 15 village board election.

Bytnar, who was an unsuccessful candidate for village trustee in 1973, picked up the petitions at the village hall last week.

Trustees Michael Tosto, Ronald Chernick and Edward Kenna are the only ones to file petitions. The deadline for filing is Monday, Feb. 10.

All three will seek to retain their seats on the village board for another four years.

Another possible candidate, Robert Lindahl, 690A Versailles Circle, picked up petitions earlier. Lindahl was defeated in a bid for trustee in 1971. He also ran for village president in 1973. Tosto and Kenna are finishing their first four-year terms on the village board. Chernick has served since 1964.

The terms of Village Pres. Charles Zetick, Clerk Eleanor Turner and Trustees Nanci Vanderweil, Theodore Stoddler and George Spees expire in 1977.



CINDY SATKO lets loose a cheer for the Prospect sustains Prospect's unbeaten record in the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League. Details in sports. night to trounce the Forest View Falcons, 74-39. The win (Photo by Dave Tonge)

First session since February

Students, schools to 'rap'

Suspensions, drugs, smoking, grades and athletics are a few items up for discussion during a "rap session" Feb. 13 among students and members of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The first rap session was held last February after students asked the board for more voice in school affairs. The school board has agreed to schedule one session with students each year.

The two groups will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Feb. 13 in the board room of the

administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. Two students from each of the district's five high schools were chosen by students as their representatives for the meeting.

STUDENTS from Conant High School are Mark LaVine and Boots Moss; from Fremd, Patty Garry and Kevin Richardson; from Hoffman Estates, Scott Johnson and Dave Lipko; from Palatine, Dan Santy and Brad Zust; and from Schaumburg High School, Dan Hastings and Donna Zuba.

Topics for the agenda of the meeting were submitted by both students and board members. In addition to student discipline, smoking, drugs, grades and athletics, the group will discuss open campus, tardiness and unauthorized absence from school; career education; the curriculum including a criminology course, independent study for honors students and a required fine arts course; school facilities and school vandalism; and the effectiveness of student council. The "rap session" will be open to the public.

The inside story

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It's as easy as...

Yep, falling off a log is a snap, but if you want to learn how to stay aboard the slippery pole, the YMCA has just the class



A QUICK DIP is usually the fate of a log birler who loses his balance. Instructor Don Quinlan says birling is one sport where men and women can compete because balance and agility count more than strength.

by STEVE BROWN

In this topsy-turvy world, it is usually pretty hard to stay on top of things, but Don Quinlan has a class going at the Northwest Suburban YMCA that could be of help.

Every Friday night, Quinlan, the Y's assistant physical director, drags out a 13-foot wood pole and area youngsters try their hand — rather feet — at log birling.

The Paul Bunyanesque activity invaded the area last year when the Y became the only known facility outside of lumber camps and another Y in Madison, Wis., that offers the activity.

Quinlan said he learned log birling while working at the YMCA camp in Hayward, Wis., home of the annual world lumberjack championship.

THE LOCAL CLASSES are limited to youngsters between the ages of 10 and 15 years, but Quinlan is hoping to expand the program.

"We have a lot of interest here and we also have had another Y show interest in starting such a program," he said. Watching the students go through their paces reveals there is a great deal of intense concentration put into birling techniques.

Good foot and eye coordination seems to be the key most birlers employ in trying to keep themselves on top of the log and put their opponents into the water.

Speed and agility are the main strengths needed for the sport. Quinlan notes that log birling is one sport that allows girls and boys to compete on an even basis.

Quinlan noted that two youngsters are looking forward to a chance to compete next summer in the junior amateur class in the lumberjack championships.

LOG BIRLING DID not start out as a sport; it began as a work technique used by lumberjacks to move logs down a river for processing.

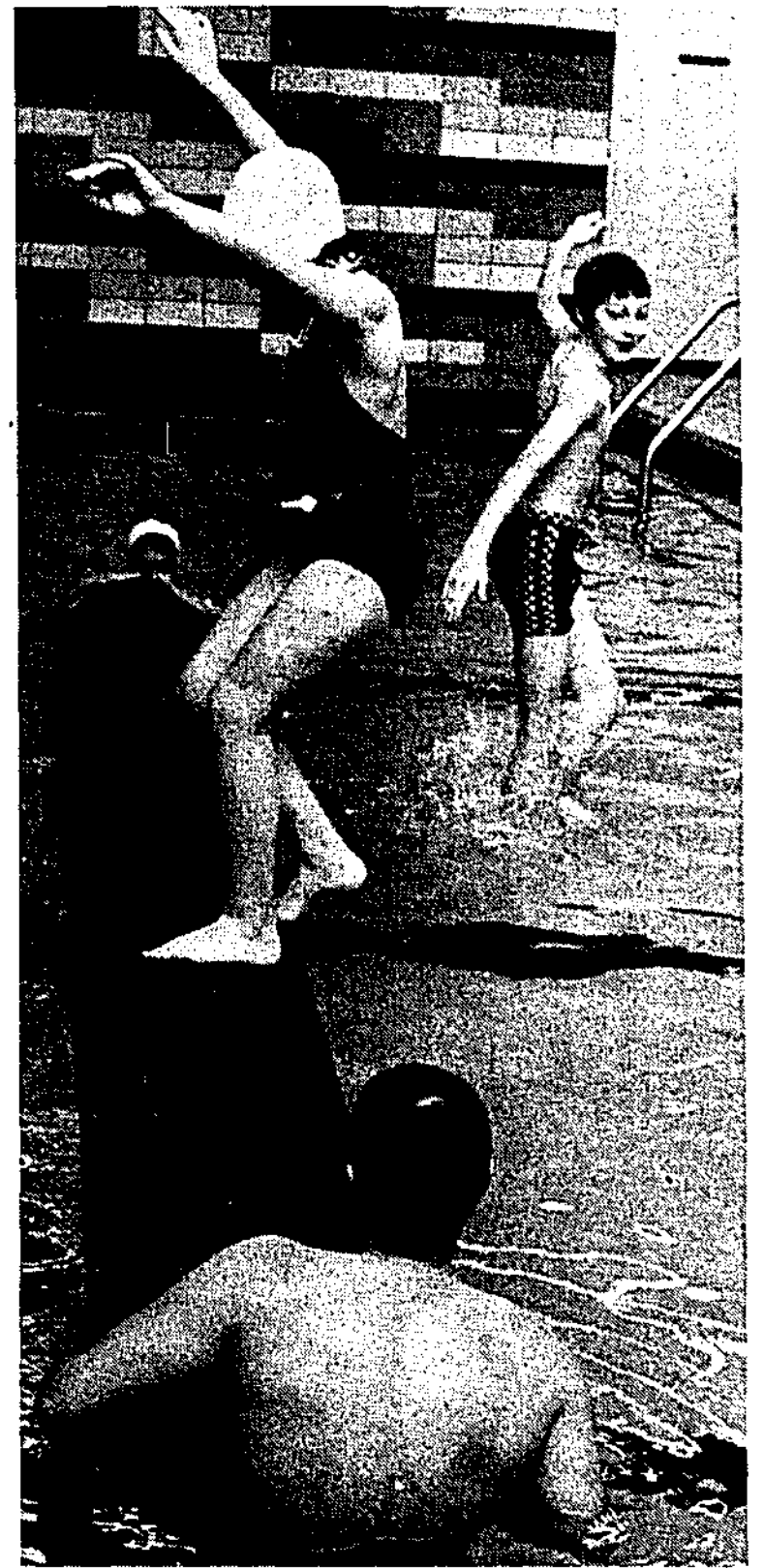
Eventually the lumberjacks used the technique as a contest of skill to see who could stay on a log the longest time.

From that beginning the sport became more refined until today, logs come in various sizes, generally the smaller the diameter of the log the more difficult it is to birl.

The local students use a 17-inch log, but Quinlan said that logs decrease in size to about six inches.

"With the smaller log, all the spectators see is two persons running on the water, because the log is actually below the surface," he noted.

"Once you master the basics, there are a number of strategies that can be applied, birlers can bounce up and down on the log and splash water on their opponent," Quinlan noted, but cautioned that sometimes these tricks can backfire and the birler can end up on the losing end.



STAYING ON TOP can be the hard part of log birling, as these two youngsters learn in classes at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Audience sings praises of Towne Criers

(Continued from Page 1)

dramatic changes have taken place.

"When I came here there were seven to nine guys in the whole music department. So I got to know some of the seniors and managed to pull them in during their free period. I pulled out some barber shop music, got them going and they couldn't believe that they were singing," he said.

THE ENTHUSIASM for music snowballed. Swanson put together a 110-voice choir within several years; he turned the already established Towne Criers into a select group of accomplished vocalists; he created the New Directions as a training group for the Criers and strengthened the glee clubs.

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"And I guess it helps that I'm big," he smiled, surveying his 6-foot 4-inch frame.

Another key to Swanson's success is his open, forthright manner. "The kids know they can say anything to me and that I can say anything to them," he said. He can also be very demanding — stomping around the music room while the Criers are rehearsing and cutting off a song in the middle of a note that didn't come out just right. "I know what they can do. I try and praise them a lot but I don't want them to get inflated egos."

THE HOURS of practice paid off last week when the Towne Criers appeared in what they termed "the big one."

From the time they got off the bus at the Conrad Hilton they were a mass of movement, a bundle of nerves, ready to explode into laughter or tears. Their excitement peaked when they found themselves locked away from the Vice President, and again when, after hours of waiting, they ran onto the stage to perform.

When it was over, the feelings of having been appreciated, having done a good job, lingered.

One of the boys strode through the halls back to the dressing room, muttering to no one in particular: "Man, that was really good, really worth it. That was really the big one."

Jury to get Middleton civil case today

by BARRY SIGALE

It is her word against his as Lynn Nelson's \$1.2 million civil damage suit against former physician James G. Middleton of Des Plaines goes to a Circuit Court jury today.

Both the accuser and the accused have based their cases solely on their own testimony. Mrs. Nelson charged during the two-day trial that Middleton drugged and sexually assaulted her on Feb. 7, 1970. The 48-year-old doctor, who was convicted of a criminal charge in the attack, insisted he did not assault her.

Middleton, acting as his own attorney, is expected to ask Circuit Court Judge George Schaller to dismiss the charges of medical malpractice and deviate sexual assault because the plaintiff's lawyer, Patrick Mahoney, did not prove him guilty. If that fails, the case will go to the seven-woman, five-man jury about noon, after closing arguments.

MRS. NELSON charged Middleton's actions caused her much physical and

mental stress. She said her voice deepened and hair grew over her body as a result of the injection of male hormones into her system while she was his patient.

"The suit is for \$1.2 million. If it was for \$25 million, it wouldn't pay back five years of that memory," she told the jury Friday.

Middleton Friday said that no medical evidence was presented to hold up Mrs. Nelson's accusations. He also denied sexually attacking her.

Mrs. Nelson, a 27-year-old part-time model who lived in Carpentersville at the time of the incident, was dressed conservatively at Friday's session, in contrast to her flashier attire during the first day of the trial. She was able to keep her composure on the witness stand and twice fought back an outburst of tears as she answered questions.

Middleton, with his wife, Margaret, looking on, spent about five hours Thursday and Friday cross-examining Mrs.

Nelson. Because he was unable to hire an attorney, Middleton admitted his handling of his own case resulted in some tactical mistakes.

IN HIS DUAL role, he was unable, for example, to halt Mahoney's probing questions, though the doctor agreed that Judge Schaller did his duty and protected Middleton's rights under cross examination.

Perhaps the most damaging evidence against Middleton came when he admitted under questioning he had been charged but found not guilty of similar conduct when he was practicing medicine in Missouri in 1962.

He was also sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison for deviate sexual assault

stemming from Mrs. Nelson's charges and to four years in prison on federal explosives and firearms charges. Both convictions are being appealed. His Illinois medical license has since been revoked.

There has been some question as to what Mrs. Nelson can expect to receive if Middleton loses the suit. Middleton has

been forced to work as a janitor to help pay his bills and has been declared legally indigent. This has not swayed Mahoney from his belief that, "he'll pay."

If he is found innocent, if he can effect a reversal of his two convictions and get his medical license back, Middleton plans to reopen his office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

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<p>IN CELEBRATION (April 21, 22)</p>	<p>THE MAIDS (May 19, 20)</p>

The American Film Theatre Season Tickets are still available at most theatre box offices. Evenings \$20.00, Matinees \$12.50 (senior citizen and student matinees \$10.00). Seats are unreserved; however seating is guaranteed. Most major credit cards accepted.

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Referendum on apartments falls through

A legal technicality will prevent Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress (SCOPP) from requesting that a referendum on apartments be included in the April 15 village election though party members say they will present the question at a later date.

"We have sought legal counsel and have been told our petition for a referendum is not in legal format," said Sally O'Brien, SCOPP candidate for village president.

Members of SCOPP, formed in October, say they are concerned with Schaumburg's growth, particularly apartments, condominium apartments and townhouses built next to houses.

Over the past several months, SCOPP members say they have obtained signatures of about 3,500 Schaumburg residents who support the referendum to limit apartments.

MRS. O'BRIEN SAID earlier the petitions would be presented at Tuesday's village board meeting.

A citizens referendum can be called by 25 per cent of the registered voters in a community although Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel has said results of a special election would be advisory and not binding on the village board.

Mrs. O'Brien said the proposal will be rewritten in legal form and circulated throughout the village, adding that both

correct and faulty petitions will be given to the village board.

"We're going to do so to inform the present administration of the true feelings of the people of Schaumburg," she said.

SCOPP members said they hope the administration will "take into account the feelings of the people."

MRS. O'BRIEN IS opposing Trustee Raymond Kessell, candidate for village president on the Schaumburg United Party (SUP) ticket. Other SCOPP candidates are Carolyn Sue Jordan, running for village clerk; James Origer, Martin Ryan and Lawrence Thielen, for four-year trustee terms; and Dominic Levita for a two-year trustee term.

Running with Kessell on the SUP ticket are incumbent Sandy Carsello, who is seeking her third term as village clerk; incumbent Edward G. Olsen and newcomers Alan Larson and James Rogers, for four-year trustee terms; and Mel Hornstrom for a two-year trustee term.

Jaycees donate \$500 to drum, bugle corps

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees have donated \$500 to the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

"We were asked if we could help the corps, and this is the best way we know how," said Robert Cernosek, Jaycee president. "The Jaycees recognize the asset the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps is to our community because they are so well known throughout the state."

He explained other Jaycee chapters know and respect the marching band. "We have heard compliments all the way from Rockford."

The Guardsmen are seeking members between the ages of 10 and 21. Monthly dues are \$5 per person for instruments and uniforms. No musical experience is necessary. For information call Ray Hart 885-7122.

Salary increases topic of meeting

Salary increases for Schaumburg's village collector and members of committees and commissions will be discussed at today's village finance committee at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

The review is being held at the suggestion of the village board, said Trustee Edward G. Olsen, finance chairman.

Other items on tonight's finance committee agenda include discounts for \$5 vehicle stickers for disabled veterans and the annual appropriations ordinance.



MAKING CERTAIN that shoppers get their money's worth, all scales used in Schaumburg stores are inspected annually by Hy Yeargin, a state li-

censed examiner. He is shown looking over the scales at a village supermarket. Schaumburg is 1 of only 14 communities in the state with a local

department of weights and measures. Gasoline pumps in 22 service stations also are inspected.

Checks everything but butcher's thumb

He makes sure pound is 16 ounces

by PAT GERLACH
Ever get the feeling that two-pound package of meat isn't really two pounds? Schaumburg shoppers who question the weight of merchandise can turn to the village licensing officer to ensure they're getting every ounce they pay for.

Once a year, Hy Yeargin, the licensing officer, inspects all scales used in stores that sell merchandise by the pound. Schaumburg is 1 of only 14 communities in Illinois with its own department of weights and measures.

In the three-year history of the department, Yeargin says he has received only one serious complaint. A customer recently telephoned his office to report her suspicions of a short-weight situation concerning packaged rye bread sold in a local supermarket.

VISITING THE store, Yeargin found that seven out of nine loaves of the bread each weighed under the one-pound weight printed on the label.

"We took all of that particular brand of bread, which, incidentally, was not the house brand of the store, off the shelf and complained to the commercial bakery responsible," he said.

Scales that don't register accurately when tested with Yeargin's stainless steel weights are condemned and must be repaired and re-inspected before the inspector's seal can be affixed, proclaim-

ing the equipment correct by state standards.

IN THE CASE OF prepackaged meat, Yeargin first tests the sensitive computer scales behind meat counters that weigh and price-stamp meat. If the scale passes muster, random samples of meat on the counter are tested to make certain a sensitive, manually-operated, adjustment is accurately compensating for the weight of packaging. "If this mechanism is off, the customer is then paying for meat and all wrappings," Yeargin explained.

He encourages any customer in doubt about weight or pricing, to ask that the merchandise be weighed again in his presence.

"It's your only recourse," he cautions, because most home kitchen scales are not always accurate. "Ask your questions right there in the store and get it straightened out," Yeargin advises.

He said most area supermarket managers are "glad" to see him, because scale irregularities can often be in favor of the customer. "This can mean a lot of money to a market where as much as \$10,000 in meat is sold on a Saturday," he added.

ROBERT DARFLER, manager of Dominick's Finer Foods, said he welcomes the inspections, though the store rarely has problems with its 11 regularly ser-

viced scales. "We receive almost no weight complaints," Darfler said.

Operators of The Candy Barrel, in Town Square Shopping Center, have never had a weight complaint and think the local inspection is good.

"Why not," said William Jansen, manager of the White Hen Pantry, Weatherway Plaza, of the village weights and measures check. Jansen said he has never had a short-weight problem at the convenience store.

Later in the year, Yeargin will begin his annual inspection of an estimated 200

gasoline pumps in the village, using a 5-gallon gasoline can with calibrated markings and gauges.

Driver does a flip to avoid pheasant

Richard Lodeski of Streamwood escaped injury Friday when his car swerved off Bartlett Road in Hoffman Estates and flipped on its top because he attempted to avoid a wayward pheasant.

Lodeski, 26, managed to free himself from the wreckage without any injuries about 8 a.m. The road-straddling bird fluttered off unharmed.

Lodeski told police he was driving northbound on Bartlett Road north of Golf Road when he saw a pheasant on the road. He hit the brakes, and his car started to slide into the opposite lane of traffic.

Lodeski said he overcorrected, and the vehicle went into a ditch on the east side of the road and flipped over.

Police ticketed Lodeski for driving too fast for conditions and having no valid driver's license. He is scheduled to appear March 21 in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court.

Appliances, jewelry stolen from home

About \$1,000 worth of appliances and jewelry was reported stolen Friday night in a burglary at the home of Harry Nutter, 429 Kent Ct., Schaumburg.

Reported taken were two radios, a pair of binoculars, a camera, a portable television set, a necklace, a pearl rope and about \$200 in cash.

The break-in occurred sometime between 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Friday, police were told. No signs of forced entry could be found, police said.

The inside story

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Parks going to court to block Centex land transfer

Schaumburg park officials are going to court to block an effort by Centex Homes Corp. to transfer a 103-acre tract out of the Schaumburg Park District and into the Elk Grove Park District.

Ed Mraz, Schaumburg Park District attorney, filed a lawsuit in Circuit Court objecting to the bid by Centex to disannex the primarily undeveloped land

between Meacham and Plum Grove roads, north of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. right-of-way and west of Ill. Rte. 53.

The disannexation petition was submitted last October by Centex, owner of the property, on behalf of Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Park District.

The Schaumburg Park District lawsuit contends the proposed disannexation is

improper and the law providing for the action is unconstitutional.

The state law, which was passed in 1973, allows a park district to annex a tract within its village's boundaries if the owner signs a petition backing the move. However, the statute requires the matter to be decided in court if an objection is raised.

CENTEX ATTORNEY Richard Jones said the disannexation petition was originally filed by Centex "as a favor to the park district and Elk Grove Village" and he is reluctant to recommend his firm get involved in a legal battle.

"Defending a suit like this could be tremendously expensive, because we're talking about going to the Supreme

Court," Jones said. "I can't see any reason for going ahead on it at this point, but we're willing to listen to what the park district has to say. We'll just have to wait until they decide what they want to do."

Park Board Pres. Lew Smith of Elk Grove said he is aware of the lawsuit, but refused to comment on whether the

park district will take up the legal fight if Centex drops out.

"We're looking at a few avenues and exactly what our action will be now, I just can't say," Smith said.

Jones said an answer to the Schaumburg Park District suit must be filed in

(Continued on Page 5)



Marathon dancers twist cares away

DANCERS Charlotte Volkman and Dan Serba twirled Saturday at a three-hour marathon, "Twistin' The Night Away," at Maine North High School in Des Plaines. The only marathon rule: participants had to remain upright and moving for the whole three-hour stretch.

Jury to get Middleton civil case today

by BARRY SIGALE

It is her word against his as Lynn Nelson's \$1.2 million civil damage suit against former physician James G. Middleton of Des Plaines goes to a Circuit Court jury today.

Both the accuser and the accused have based their cases solely on their own testimony. Mrs. Nelson charged during the two-day trial that Middleton drugged and sexually assaulted her on Feb. 7, 1970. The 48-year-old doctor, who was convicted of a criminal charge in the attack, insisted he did not assault her.

Middleton, acting as his own attorney, is expected to ask Circuit Court Judge George Schaller to dismiss the charges of medical malpractice and deviate sexual assault because the plaintiff's lawyer, Patrick Mahoney, did not prove him guilty. If that fails, the case will go to

the seven-woman, five-man jury about noon, after closing arguments.

MRS. NELSON charged Middleton's actions caused her much physical and mental stress. She said her voice deepened and hair grew over her body as a result of the injection of male hormones into her system while she was his patient.

"The suit is for \$1.2 million. If it was for \$25 million, it wouldn't pay back five years of that memory," she told the jury Friday.

Middleton Friday said that no medical evidence was presented to hold up Mrs. Nelson's accusations. He also denied sexually attacking her.

Mrs. Nelson, a 27-year-old part-time model who lived in Carpentersville at the time of the incident, was dressed conservatively at Friday's session, in con-

trast to her flashier attire during the first day of the trial. She was able to keep her composure on the witness stand and twice fought back an outburst of tears as she answered questions.

Middleton, with his wife, Margaret, looking on, spent about five hours Thursday and Friday cross-examining Mrs. Nelson. Because he was unable to hire an attorney, Middleton admitted his handling of his own case resulted in some tactical mistakes.

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He was also sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison for deviate sexual assault stemming from Mrs. Nelson's charges and to four years in prison on federal explosives and firearms charges. Both

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There has been some question as to what Mrs. Nelson can expect to receive if Middleton loses the suit. Middleton has been forced to work as a janitor to help pay his bills and has been declared legally indigent. This has not swayed Mahoney from his belief that, "he'll pay."

If he is found innocent, if he can effect a reversal of his two convictions and get his medical license back, Middleton plans to reopen his office at 969 S. Elm-hurst Rd., Des Plaines.

Three automobiles stolen over weekend

Schaumburg police are investigating three auto thefts over the weekend in northeastern Schaumburg.

A 1971-model sports car, valued at \$5,000, was reported stolen early Saturday from the parking lot outside the B. Ginnings nightclub in the Woodfield Commons shopping center, Meacham and Golf roads. The auto, belonging to Donald Giebelhausen, 1605 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, was taken sometime between 2 and 2:45 a.m. Saturday.

Stephen Hinkle, LaGrange, told police that his 1966-model sedan worth about \$400 was stolen from the Woodfield Shopping Center parking lot sometime between 1:50 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Also stolen was a 1970-model foreign car, valued at \$1,700, from the Woodfield Hockey Center, 1130 E. Remington Rd. George Sup, Chicago, told authorities the vehicle was taken sometime between 10 p.m. and midnight Friday.

Police said they did not know if the three thefts were connected.

First session since February

Students, schools to 'rap'

Suspensions, drugs, smoking, grades and athletics are a few items up for discussion during a "rap session" Feb. 13 among students and members of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The first rap session was held last February after students asked the board for more voice in school affairs. The school board has agreed to schedule one session with students each year.

The two groups will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Feb. 13 in the board room of the administration center, 1750 S. Roselle

Rd., Palatine. Two students from each of the district's five high schools were chosen by students as their representatives for the meeting.

STUDENTS from Conant High School are Mark LaVine and Boots Moss; from Fremd, Patty Garry and Kevin Richardson; from Hoffman Estates, Scott Johnson and Dave Lipko; from Palatine, Dan Santy and Brad Zust; and from Schaumburg High School, Dan Hastings and Donna Zuba.

Topics for the agenda of the meeting

were submitted by both students and board members. In addition to student discipline, smoking, drugs, grades and athletics, the group will discuss open campus, tardiness and unauthorized absence from school; career education; the curriculum including a criminology course, independent study for honors students and a required fine arts course; school facilities and school vandalism; and the effectiveness of student council.

The "rap session" will be open to the public.

Parks will try to block Centex

(Continued from Page 1)

Circuit Court by Feb. 13. MEMBERS OF BOTH park boards have said they feel their respective districts could better serve the area where Centex proposes to build high-rise multi-family units.

Although the land in question lies within the boundaries of Elk Grove Village, children in the area attend Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 and High School Dist. 211 instead of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and High School Dist. 214 as do other students in Elk Grove Village.

Schaumburg park officials are concerned because the land borders on property being considered for the Spring Valley Nature Center, a community project. Schaumburg Park Director Paul Derda has said the park district would like to have some voice in the planning of creek and water retention areas in the proposed Centex project so that there are no adverse effects on the Spring Valley Nature Center.

Area woman qualifies for U.S. judo tourney

Lynn Barber, 1973 graduate of Schaumburg High School, is the first woman ever to qualify as a U.S. Army representative for the National Judo Tournament March 14 and 15 in Los Angeles.

Miss Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Barber, 823 Vassar Ln., Schaumburg, placed first recently in the Georgia Womens Judo elimination trials. She finished basic training and is stationed at Ft. Gordon in Georgia where she is attending military police school.

Her sister, Beth, a student at Schaumburg High School, also qualified for the judo nationals by placing in the elimination trials held by the Central Amateur Athletic Union.

Burglars loot 3 car firms, take 2 autos, cash, goods

Burglars broke into three auto dealerships early Friday, stealing cars from two of them to carry on the break-in spree.

Police said the spree began at Chale Ford, 801 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, when the thieves entered the dealership by breaking a window in an overhead door. After failing to cut open the company safe with torches taken from the body shop, the thieves ransacked the offices, stole money from a desk and then fled in a Pinto that was left in the shop for repairs.

The thieves then went to Mack Cadillac, 303 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Parks join program for handicapped

A recreation program for handicapped children will be available for Schaumburg residents at Einstein School for Hanover Park as a result of the park district's decision to join the Northwest Suburban Special Recreation Assn.

Duane Hosmer, superintendent of recreation, said the school was designed for children with handicaps. The park board last week approved to pay \$500 to join the association.

Although the park district has offered such programs, it could "not touch" the association for variety and facilities, Hosmer said.

Membership in the association means the end of the special programming in the district, but residents will be eligible for the various association programs offered throughout the area.

Hosmer noted that most of the potential registration for the district's programs was drained away by school referrals to the recreation organization.

They reportedly used the stolen Pinto to smash their way through a security gate. Once inside, they stole \$2 from an office and emptied vending machines of goods and \$50 in coins. Chairs also were slashed and fire extinguishers were sprayed on the walls.

Abandoning the Pinto, they stole a Corvette and drove to Jennings Chevrolet 241 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, which was also burglarized.

Glenview police said the Corvette was recovered along with candy and cigarettes from Mack Cadillac. Complete reports of losses and damages at Jennings Chevrolet were not available Sunday, Glenview police said.

Nab Hanover youth in burglary of home

A 20-year-old Hanover Park youth was arrested Saturday and charged with the Dec. 19 burglary of the home of Sidney Ielson, 1411 Park Lane, Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police said the youth, Mark A. Johnson, 7605 Manchester, Hanover Park, also may be charged in several other burglaries in Mount Prospect and unincorporated areas.

Police said that during a search of an apartment at 2506 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, where Johnson was known to frequent, they found a rifle taken from the Park Lane address. They also said they found a clock radio, camera and binoculars that had been stolen Dec. 20 from the N. D. Sadowski residence, 301 Lanford Pl., Prospect Heights.

Johnson, who is being held in County Jail on \$5,000 bond, is to appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Still only two entered in park board race

Only two candidates have filed nominating petitions for two six-year terms for Hoffman Estates park commissioner posts up for election April 1.

Park Comr. Shirley Gibbons, 2122 W. Smethwick Ln., joined incumbent Fred Weaver, 275 Fremont Ct., Wednesday in running.

Two other Hoffman Estates residents have filed petitions for a two-year unexpired term. They are Anthony Stompanato, 218 Illinois Blvd., and Thomas McGuire, 105 E. Charleston Ln. Monday is the last day for filing.

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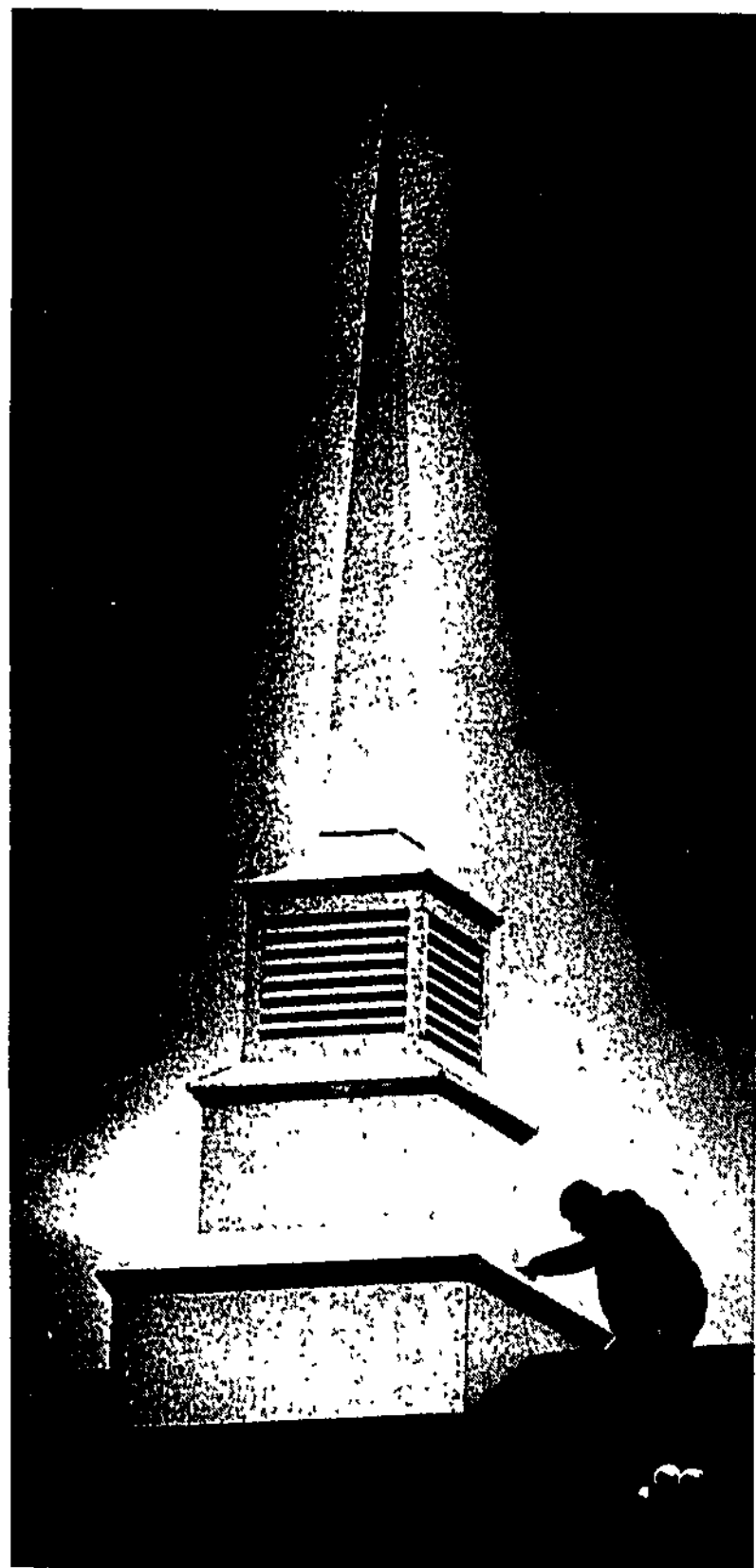
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A WORKER puts finishing touches on the steeple atop the Brentwood Baptist Church addition, 609 W. Dempster St. The steeple was moved last

week from the old church section to the addition. Construction of the annex is expected to be completed this year. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

'Smart kids'

They get special care
in suburban schools

- See Page 4

Rockefeller:

CIA probably engaged in illegal domestic
surveillance; panel to find out who OK'd it

- See Page 3



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high around 30.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cold, chance of snow flurries; high in mid 20s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—3

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, January 27, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Proposal on finance panel agenda

Weber revives vote for home-rule powers

Ald. Daniel E. Weber, 4th, has renewed the idea that a referendum be conducted in April to gain home-rule powers in Rolling Meadows.

Weber said he will ask to have the referendum proposal placed on the agenda of the next finance committee meeting, at 8 p.m. Feb. 4 in City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd. Home rule can be acquired automatically when municipal population reaches 25,000. But when it does not, as with Rolling Meadows, a referendum is an option.

"I would certainly like to see it debated, see the pros and cons financially, see if any other communities have done it," said Weber.

The committee should "do some homework and take a stand," looking at possible advantages as well as disadvantages, he said.

OTHER VILLAGE officials look upon home rule as undesirable. "I feel better

off without home rule, and I, for one, would oppose it," Mayor Roland J. Meyer said.

Weber said one reason he favors home rule is a need for authority to inspect apartments. "We do have a lot of apartments, and some that aren't up to par," Weber said. Requiring the owners to pass an inspection every time they lease a unit could help provide improved maintenance, he suggested.

The city cannot do that unless it obtains home rule power. Neither can it expand ethics laws governing local officials, or pass a hotel-motel tax or approve bond issues without taking them to the public via referendums.

Apartment inspection is "the most important thing" Weber said, but other city officials who cite negative aspects of home rule feel the new tax potentials and options for taking on new debts could become more important.

Meyer said he doesn't see "any real

advantage, except more taxing authority." The mayor cited the checks and balances of state government as "protecting homeowners more than municipalities."

THE STATE constitution gives the public the right to vote down bond issues, the mayor said. Approving home rule would allow village officials to approve bond issues and, potentially, tax increases, and the public would have no control over the decision, he said.

"Somewhere down the line, you're taking something away from people," he said. Meyer said he cannot recall any area home-rule community adopting measures it could not have approved otherwise, except new taxes.

Meyer also questioned the need for some of the legislation the city has not been able to adopt because it lacks home-rule status.

He pointed to ethics laws, and said expanding them would simply turn more potentially politically active persons to other outlets. "They're afraid of invasions to their privacy," he said. Meyer noted existing ethics laws have permitted successful prosecution of law-breaking politicians, citing prosecutions from the suburbs to Washington. "The tools are there" to keep government clean if they are employed, Meyer said.

OTHER CITY officials have reacted to the home-rule proposal similarly to Meyer. Even Ald. Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th, who pushed last fall for adoption of a city ethics law, does not favor the home-rule concept now.

Weber agreed support of home-rule, and the potential tax powers it brings, could be detrimental to candidates in the upcoming April election. But opposition is not limited to candidates.

Ald. Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, said he is not convinced there are substantial advantages with home-rule, even though he sees it as "a good way" to gain apartment inspection power and upgrade rental facilities in the city. He noted the city would have to add personnel to conduct the investigations, and the cost could contribute to use of the taxing power. For the present, he "definitely" opposes the referendum.

Ald. James A. Huddleston, 4th, said he does not see a need for home rule. He said he views it primarily as a taxing authority, and the city's financial condition is "good" without that power, he said.

2 incumbents, newcomer in race for park board

Camille Fruzyan, Jerry Hodlmaier and Louis Oliverio will run for the Rolling Meadows Park District Board of Commissioners April 1.

Oliverio, 47, is a newcomer to the race and lives at 3 Old Hickory. He is management training director for the F. W. Woolworth Co. regional office in Des Plaines. He has been a park resident for four years.

"Somebody told me that they needed someone to run for the park board, so I decided to run," said Oliverio. The father of four sons added that sports and recreation have played an important part in his sons' lives and should be a part of everyone's life.

"I was taken for a tour of the park district's facilities recently and was very impressed," Oliverio said. At this point, Oliverio said he has no specific programs in mind for the district if he is elected.

OLIVERIO JOINS incumbents Camille Fruzyan and Jerry Hodlmaier in the park board race. Three seats are open in the April election. Comr. Robert Campbell has decided not to run again because of outside commitments.

Mrs. Fruzyan, 31, is a personnel assistant at General Time Corp., Rolling Meadows. She has been a park district resident for 1½ years.

Mrs. Fruzyan, who was appointed to the park board last year to fill the vacant seat of Robert Struggles, said that

she finds park board service a good way to get to know the community. She has served on the policy committee and on the recreation committee, but has attended all committee meetings in order to acquaint herself with the district, she said.

"It's interesting work, and I do have the time to give," she said.

HODLMAIER, 32, of 3 Knoll Ridge, is a real estate broker for Ben F. Eldamiller Co., Des Plaines. He was also appointed last year to fill a vacancy after the resignation of William Billings.

"I enjoy being involved in the community, and I enjoy working with the park district staff. I'm glad to represent the residents on the west side of Rolling Meadows," said Hodlmaier, who also is secretary of the Creekside Homeowners Assn.

Petitions for the board race are being taken through 5 p.m. today at the Rolling Meadows Park District office, 1 Park Meadow Pl. The petitions require the signatures of at least 25 registered voters.



CINDY SATKO lets loose a cheer for the Prospect Knights, who came on strong in the second half Friday night to trounce the Forest View Falcons, 74-39. The win sustains Prospect's unbeaten record in the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League. Details in sports. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Jury to get Middleton civil case today

by BARRY SIGALE

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Both the accuser and the accused have based their cases solely on their own testimony. Mrs. Nelson charged during the two-day trial that Middleton drugged and sexually assaulted her on Feb. 7, 1970. The 48-year-old doctor, who was convicted of a criminal charge in the attack, insisted he did not assault her.

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Will urge Buffalo Grove trustees veto raise

Clarbour won't run as independent

by JOE SWICKARD
Village of Arlington Heights Pres. Ralph Clarbour will not make an independent run for the top village post, he announced Sunday.

Clarbour, who was appointed village president by fellow trustees following the resignation last year of Jack Walsh, charged that the Village Caucus general meeting last week was packed in favor of Trustee David Griffin in a "Chicago-type political operation."

In announcing his decision, Clarbour said he would campaign for Trustee James T. Ryan, who is expected to officially declare his candidacy this morning.

Clarbour resigned from the Caucus a week ago in the wake of Griffin's selec-

tion as the party standard bearer. He considered running as an independent candidate, but backed down Sunday after "many sleepless nights trying to figure out what happened."

He charged the Caucus meeting had been "effectively and completely stacked" by Griffin supporters, reaching into the Caucus executive committee.

HE SAID he realized the Caucus bylaw banning politicking on behalf of a candidate was being violated when he saw the number of persons who backed Griffin's nomination from the floor. "Most came with their votes predetermined," he said.

Griffin won the Caucus endorsement on a second ballot over Clarbour and Trustee Frank Palmatier, who had also been named by the selection committee.

Griffin, who was reportedly turned down by the selection committee, has denied packing the Caucus meeting in his favor.

A further indication of the "stacking," Clarbour contended, was the refusal to poll the candidates on the politicking question. Rand Burdette, Caucus chairman, declined to poll the candidates after a brief meeting with other members of the executive committee on the polling request.

Clarbour suggested that the county Democratic organization was behind Griffin's race. He said the presidency of Arlington Heights could be "one of the greatest political plums they could pick off."

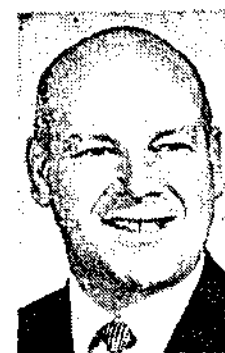
BESIDES GAINING a Democratic foothold in a traditionally Republican suburb Clarbour said, Griffin could try to use the village office as a springboard. "Find out where he spends his time on

election nights. I don't mean the village election — the national ones. It's at the Democratic offices downtown," he said.

When asked what he thought Griffin's goal was, Clarbour replied: "They become political opportunists. They take what becomes available."

While saying he did not favor national parties becoming enmeshed in village politics, he said he would back Republican action over the Democratic party. Ryan, who ran unsuccessfully on the GOP ticket for the Metropolitan Sanitary District, is reported to have the strong backing of the Wheeling Township Republican organization.

"Jim has worked hard within the Republican organization. I supposed there would be a certain amount of carry-over



Ralph
Clarbour

of that fellowship," said Clarbour, who describes himself as an independent Republican.

Clarbour, who became a trustee in 1971, said he would campaign actively for Ryan this year and would remain involved in village politics, although out of office. He added he would keep his options open for another run for the village board in the next elections, in 1977.

"I've spent 26 years in town and I plan to continue taking my part in it," he said.

Students will 'rap' with school chiefs Feb. 13

Suspensions, drugs, smoking, grades and athletics are a few items up for discussion during a "rap session" Feb. 13 among students and members of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

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The "rap session" will be open to the public.

Ryan expected to tell plans for Arlington top job today

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights Trustee James T. Ryan is expected to announce his candidacy for village president this morning.

Ryan, 38, already has gotten the support of Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour, who was passed over by the Caucus Party for the post and had considered running as an independent before dropping out of the race Sunday.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is 5 p.m. today.

Ryan, 3350 Carriage Way Dr., has been rumored as a village president candidate for weeks, but up to now has declined to commit himself.

Active in Wheeling Township Republican circles, Ryan was considered for endorsement as a GOP state representative candidate in 1972.

Last year he was slated by the party for a seat on the Metropolitan Sanitary District, but was buried in the November Democratic landslide. He was, however, the leading vote-getter among the three MSD Republican trustee candidates.

Locally, Ryan did not seek endorsement by the Caucus Party and said after Trustee David Griffin was nominated for the village presidency the slating was stacked in favor of Wheeling Township Democrats, a view also shared by Clarbour.

Ryan is expected to run without a slate of candidates for the four village trustee positions in the April 1 election.

The Caucus nominated four trustee candidates — Alfred Barbora Jr., Norman Breyer, Mary Schlott and Madeline Schroeder.

Walter Maczka is running an independent campaign for trustee.

Nab Hanover youth in burglary of home

A 20-year-old Hanover Park youth was arrested Saturday and charged with the Dec. 19 burglary of the home of Sidney Tolson, 1411 Park Lane, Mount Prospect.

Mount Prospect police said the youth, Mark A. Johnson, 7605 Manchester, Hanover Park, also may be charged in several other burglaries in Mount Prospect and unincorporated areas.

Police said that during a search of an apartment at 2506 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, where Johnson was known to frequent, they found a rifle taken from the Park Lane address. They also said they found a clock radio, camera and binoculars that had been stolen Dec. 20 from the N. D. Sadowski residence, 301 Lanford Pl., Prospect Heights.

Johnson, who is being held in County Jail on \$5,000 bond, is to appear Wednesday in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Kids were enthusiasm personified

Audience sings praises of Towne Criers

by DOROTHY OLIVER

An unusual occurrence took place at the Junior Achievement National Business Leadership Conference last week. The myriad speakers at the head table, spanning the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, sat quietly paying attention to the 22 young people on the stage.

The previously chaotic room silenced. The guests, who doled out \$100 to eat a plate of roast beef, left their baked Alaska to melt in its dish.

The Forest View High School Towne Criers were on stage and their magic was being felt by the prosperous businessmen who filled the room.

They came to perform before the President of the United States, Bob Hope, Lucille Ball and other famous figures who were supposed to attend the Business Hall of Fame awards dinner.

And even though Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, attending in place of the President, had come and gone before their portion of the program, and the most star-studded notable at the speaker's table was Edsel Ford — the kids were enthusiasm personified.

WHEN THEY finished their five numbers the room went up for grabs; a man in the front row stood up, clapping his hands over his head and whistling as the Towne Criers bounded from the stage. "The first thing I look for when we

have auditions for the Towne Criers is character and the potential for great things," Jerome Swanson, director of the group said. "I stress that I'm looking for personalities who will talk to people when we go out, who will put themselves out, show they care."

Swanson's own magic in working with young people is reflected by the Towne Criers and other choral groups. In the four years he's taught at Forest View dramatic changes have taken place.

"When I came here there were seven to nine guys in the whole music department. So I got to know some of the seniors and managed to pull them in during their free period. I pulled out some barber shop music, got them going and they couldn't believe that they were singing," he said.

THE ENTHUSIASM for music snowballed. Swanson put together a 110-voice choir within several years; he turned the already established Towne Criers into a select group of accomplished vocalists; he created the New Directions as a training group for the Criers and strengthened the glee clubs.

"We built up by getting the very best music we could. Most guys have a fear of singing in front of other people — they think it has an effeminate connotation," Swanson said. "We sell our music in the most masculine way possible. The guys can participate and still be respected by

the people in the school.

"And I guess it helps that I'm big," he smiled, surveying his 8-foot 4-inch frame.

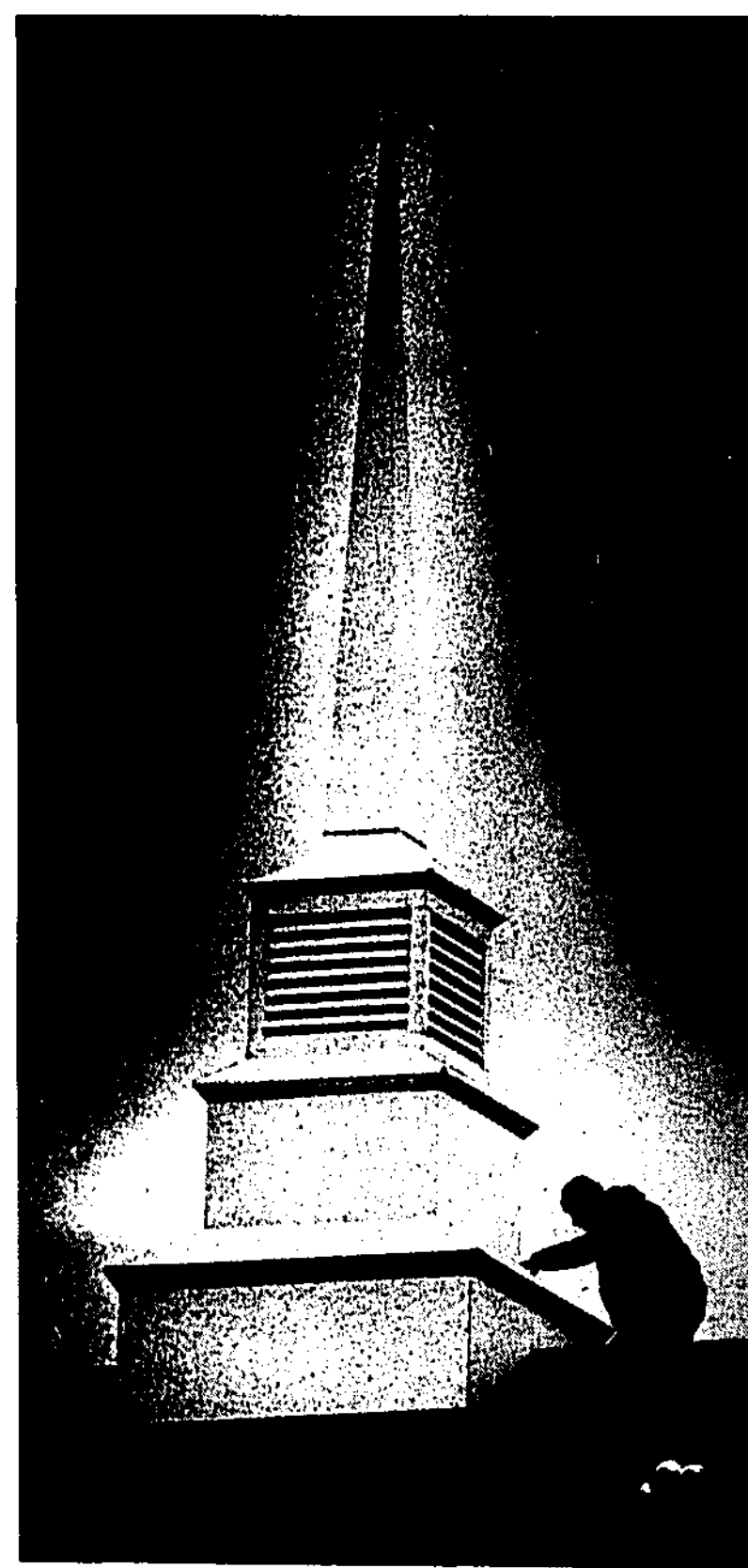
Another key to Swanson's success is his open, forthright manner. "The kids know they can say anything to me and that I can say anything to them," he said. He can also be very demanding — stomping around the music room while the Criers are rehearsing and cutting off a song in the middle of a note that didn't come out just right. "I know what they can do. I try and praise them a lot but I don't want them to get inflated egos."

THE HOURS OF practice paid off last week when the Towne Criers appeared in what they termed "the big one."

From the time they got off the bus at the Conrad Hilton they were a mass of movement, a bundle of nerves, ready to explode into laughter or tears. Their excitement peaked when they found themselves inches away from the Vice President, and again when, after hours of waiting, they ran onto the stage to perform.

When it was over, the feelings of having been appreciated, having done a good job, lingered.

One of the boys strode through the halls back to the dressing room, muttering to no one in particular: "Man, that was really good, really worth it. That was really the big one."



A WORKER puts finishing touches on the steeple atop the Brentwood Baptist Church addition, 609 W. Dempster St. The steeple was moved last week from the old church section to the addition. Construction of the annex is expected to be completed this year. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

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'Smart kids'

They get special care
in suburban schools

- See Page 4

Rockefeller:

CIA probably engaged in illegal domestic
surveillance; panel to find out who OK'd it

- See Page 3



The HERALD Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high around 30.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cold, chance of snow flurries; high in mid 20s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—54

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, January 27, 1975

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Puzey denies policy to avoid dissent

Valliere urges 'more open' Inverness rule

A policy of avoiding personality clashes and maintaining traditional village politics is keeping the Inverness Village Board from acting on important local problems, said Trustee James A. Valliere.

Valliere made the charge in an interview as he announced he will seek reelection to the village board April 1 and will "aggressively" try to prompt "a more open and free form of government" in the next four years.

Valliere's pledge to run an aggressive campaign in normally tranquil Inverness prompted a quick response from Village Pres. Russell Puzey, who was asked for comment.

"THERE'S NO dissension on the board," Puzey said. "Once in a while there are a few who attempt to stir up dissension but they don't get very far."

Valliere charges that the "traditional respect for the authority of the village president" and "the closely-knit social nature" of the village has kept board members from "initiating action in areas of concern that they have not been assigned to by the president."

Valliere said he is seeking reelection to the board to try and make the board "more self-reliant." He said that Inverness was incorporated only 11 years ago and that its government "is still in the embryonic stages."

"The president tends to take direction of things" because the board traditionally tends "to rely on his recommendations," Valliere said.

"We are depriving ourselves of the intellect and initiative of other board members. The board needs to help the president focus in on the major problems and concerns of the village," he said.

VALLIERE SUGGESTED that the solution to the problem would be to have the board establish a policy that would encourage all residents to vote for the board at election time, and feel free to voice their concerns and opinions in the meetings.

He also plans to ask the board to adopt a policy by which letters encouraging residents to run for the board, accompanied by the required petitions and forms for candidacy, be mailed out to the village's populace before elections.

Valliere said that he also plans to encourage residents to more frequently attend the board meetings, and vocally support or oppose issues.

Puzey said more Inverness residents don't run for the village board "because they have faith in what the present board members are doing."

"THIS IS A close-knit village and people hesitate to be on the village board because of the social relationships that they have with other people. They don't want to offend anyone or tell their friends what to do," Puzey said.

Puzey contends that the village presently sends out a monthly newsletter to residents that informs them of what the board is doing.

"This would naturally invite the residents to become a part of these decisions if they wanted to," he said.

Valliere used his own election to the village board as an example of the concerns that residents have, but how un-

willing they are to go through the pains of running for election to the board. Valliere said that his interest has always been in the development of areas surrounding the village.

Valliere was elected to the village board with a majority of votes four years ago as a candidate independent of endorsement by the Inverness Assn., which at that time endorsed candidates for the village board election, he said.

Valliere said he directed the composition of the master plan, which was adopted by the village board and which has since remained dormant.

TWO YEARS AGO Puzey appointed Valliere to head the board's environmental committee, "keeping me off the policy committee which handles the master plan for his own reasons," he said.

"The chairman of the policy committee has publicly stated at meetings that he is opposed to the plan and would like to see a gas station built at Palatine and Elia Roads" which would defy the nature of the village, Valliere said.

"I've remained low-keyed for the past two years, and have given the board a quiet chance to act on the master plan, but it hasn't," he said.

Puzey said that he plans to "reactivate" the board's policy committee this year by appointing new members and a chairman to the committee.

"THE POLICY committee hasn't been too active on the master plan in the past, but in the future it will scrutinize and study the plan. The board's main focus in the future will be on the development of the peripheral edges of the village," Puzey said.

Valliere believes that the board should have its attorney investigate the unincorporated vacant areas bordering the village "that are vulnerable to development and that would not be harmonious" with the village, he said.

Valliere plans to request that the village attorney identify and talk to the owners of vacant property west of the village, at Palatine and Roselle roads, and at Palatine and Elia roads about possible annexation.

"These are areas where the zoning is an

(Continued on Page 5)

Students will 'rap' with school chiefs Feb. 13

Suspensions, drugs, smoking, grades and athletics are a few items up for discussion during a "rap session" Feb. 13 among students and members of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The first rap session was held last February after students asked the board for more voice in school affairs. The school board has agreed to schedule one session with students each year.

The two groups will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. Feb. 13 in the board room of the administration center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine. Two students from each of the district's five high schools were chosen by students as their representatives for the meeting.

STUDENTS from Conant High School are Mark LaVine and Boots Moss; from Fremd, Patty Garry and Kevin Richardson; from Hoffman Estates, Scott Johnson and Dave Lipko; from Palatine, Dan Santy and Brad Zusi; and from Schaumburg High School, Dan Hastings and Donna Zuba.

Topics for the agenda of the meeting were submitted by both students and board members. In addition to student discipline, smoking, drugs, grades and athletics, the group will discuss open campus, tardiness and unauthorized absence from school; career education; the curriculum including a criminology course, independent study for honors students and a required fine arts course; school facilities and school vandalism; and the effectiveness of student council.

The "rap session" will be open to the public.

The inside story

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Low bids accepted for library items

The Palatine District Library Board has accepted low bids on interior shelving, carpeting and mill work at the new \$1.5 million library facility.

The library is under construction on Northwest Highway and Benton Street, and is scheduled for completion in July. Central Carpeting Co. of Evanston was selected from 12 carpeting companies with a low bid of \$30,583.

The Stestoy Corp., one of six firms that bid, was awarded the library's shelving work for its low bid of \$32,897. The Doran Co. of Palatine will do the mill work for a low bid of \$52,448. The company was among four bidders.

The library board is considering bids that were made to supply furniture for the library, and expects to announce its decision on that work in two weeks.

by BARRY SIGALE

It's patient's word against doctor's

Jury gets Middleton case today

the seven-woman, five-man jury about noon, after closing arguments.

MRS. NELSON charged Middleton's actions caused her much physical and mental stress. She said her voice deepened and hair grew over her body as a result of the injection of male hormones into her system while she was his patient.

"The suit is for \$1.2 million. If it was for \$25 million, it wouldn't pay back five years of that memory," she told the jury Friday.

Middleton Friday said that no medical evidence was presented to hold up Mrs. Nelson's accusations. He also denied sexually attacking her.

Mrs. Nelson, a 27-year-old part-time model who lived in Carpentersville at the time of the incident, was dressed conservatively at Friday's session, in contrast to her flashier attire during the

first day of the trial. She was able to keep her composure on the witness stand and twice fought back an outburst of tears as she answered questions.

Middleton, with his wife, Margaret, looking on, spent about five hours Thursday and Friday cross-examining Mrs. Nelson. Because he was unable to hire an attorney, Middleton admitted his handling of his own case resulted in some tactical mistakes.

IN HIS DUAL role, he was unable, for example, to halt Mahoney's probing questions, though the doctor agreed that Judge Schaller did his duty and protected Middleton's rights under cross examination.

Perhaps the most damaging evidence against Middleton came when he admitted under questioning he had been charged but found not guilty of similar

conduct when he was practicing medicine in Missouri in 1962.

He was also sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison for deviate sexual assault stemming from Mrs. Nelson's charges and to four years in prison on federal explosives and firearms charges. Both convictions are being appealed. His Illinois medical license has since been revoked.

There has been some question as to what Mrs. Nelson can expect to receive if Middleton loses the suit. Middleton has been forced to work as a janitor to help pay his bills and has been declared legally indigent. This has not swayed Mahoney from his belief that "he'll pay."

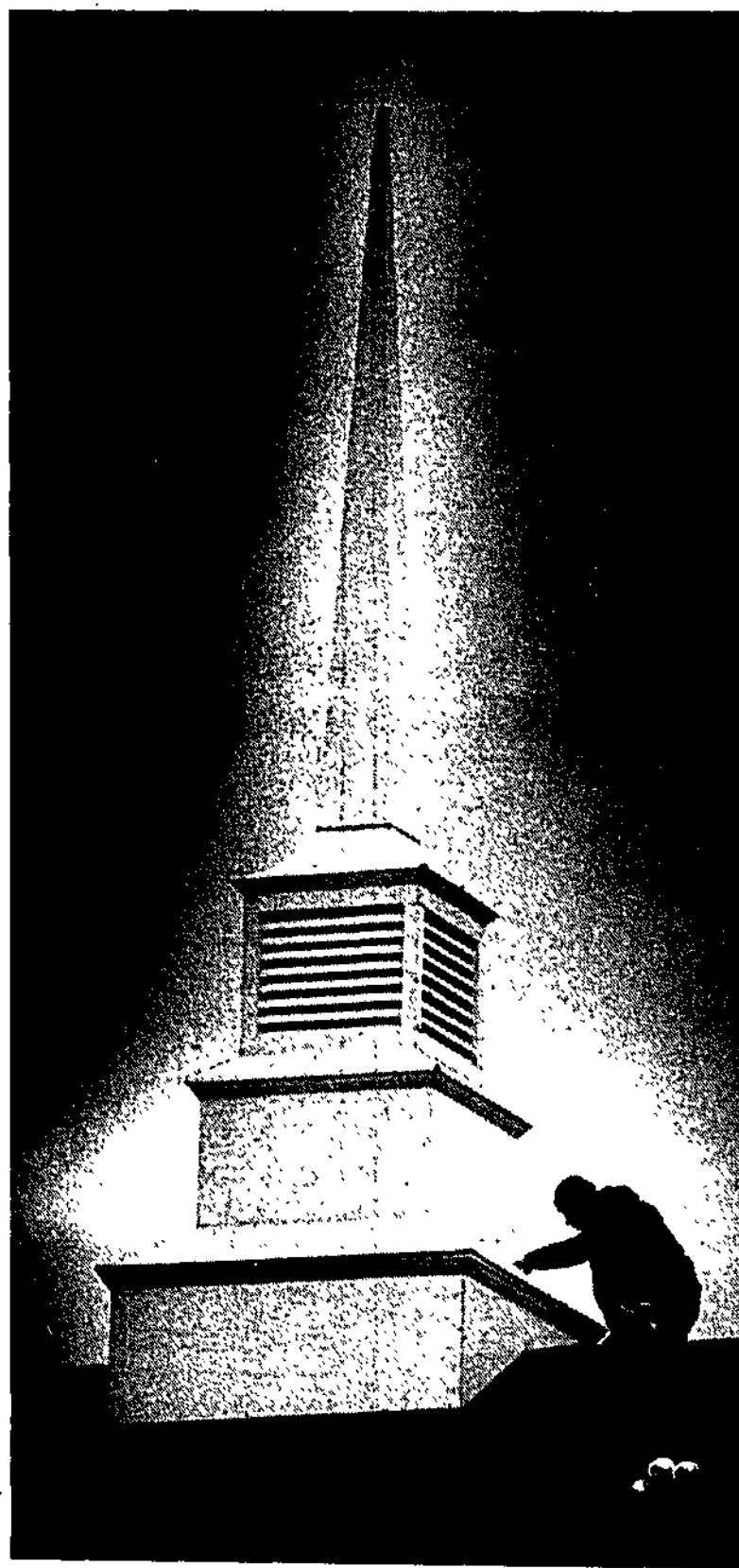
If he is found innocent, if he can effect a reversal of his two convictions and get his medical license back, Middleton plans to reopen his office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

Gunman robs store

A lone gunman sucking a lollipop, robbed a clerk of \$105 Friday at the Pickett Paint Shop, 139 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect.

Police described the suspect in the 11:35 a.m. robbery as a white male, 6 feet 1 inch tall, 170 pounds, with black wavy hair and of medium build and complexion. The man was wearing a hip-length jacket with a light grey collar and beige or pink bellbottom pants.

Police said the man held a gun in his right hand during the holdup. Earlier the same man had been in the store and left because he said the prices were too high, police said.



A WORKER puts finishing touches on the steeple atop the Brentwood Baptist Church addition, 609 W. Dempster St. The steeple was moved last

week from the old church section to the addition. Construction of the annex is expected to be completed this year. (Photo by Dom Najolia)



Marathon dancers twist cares away

DANCERS Charlotte Volkman and Dan Serba twirled Saturday at a three-hour marathon, "Twistin' The Night Away," at Maine North High School in Des Plaines. The only marathon rule: participants had to remain upright and moving for the whole three-hour stretch.

Will urge Buffalo Grove trustees veto raise

Clarbour won't run as independent

by JOE SWICKARD
Village of Arlington Heights Pres. Ralph Clarbour will not make an independent run for the top village post, he announced Sunday.

Clarbour, who was appointed village president by fellow trustees following the resignation last year of Jack Walsh, charged that the Village Caucus general meeting last week was packed in favor of Trustee David Griffin in a "Chicago-type political operation."

In announcing his decision, Clarbour said he would campaign for Trustee James T. Ryan, who is expected to officially declare his candidacy this morning.

Clarbour resigned from the Caucus a week ago in the wake of Griffin's selection as the party standard bearer. He considered running as an independent candidate, but backed down Sunday after "many sleepless nights trying to figure

out what happened."

He charged the Caucus meeting had been "effectively and completely stacked" by Griffin supporters, reaching into the Caucus executive committee.

HE SAID he realized the Caucus bylaw banning politicking on behalf of a candidate was being violated when he saw the number of persons who backed Griffin's nomination from the floor. "Most came with their votes predetermined," he said.

Griffin won the Caucus endorsement on a second ballot over Clarbour and Trustee Frank Palmatier, who had also been named by the selection committee.

Griffin, who was reportedly turned down by the selection committee, has denied packing the Caucus meeting in his favor.

A further indication of the "stacking," Clarbour contended, was the refusal to poll the candidates on the politicking question. Rand Burdette, Caucus chair-

man, declined to poll the candidates after a brief meeting with other members of the executive committee on the polling request.

Clarbour suggested that the county Democratic organization was behind Griffin's race. He said the presidency of Arlington Heights could be "one of the greatest political plums they could pick off."

BESIDES GAINING a Democratic foothold in a traditionally Republican suburb Clarbour said, Griffin could try to use the village office as a springboard.

"Find out where he spends his time on election nights. I don't mean the village election — the national ones. It's at the Democratic offices downtown," he said.

When asked what he thought Griffin's goal was, Clarbour replied: "They become political opportunists. They take what becomes available."

While saying he did not favor national

parties becoming enmeshed in village politics, he said he would back Republican action over the Democratic party. Ryan, who ran unsuccessfully on the GOP ticket for the Metropolitan Sanitary District, is reported to have the strong backing of the Wheeling Township Republican organization.

"Jim has worked hard within the Republican organization. I supposed there would be a certain amount of carry-over of that fellowship," said Clarbour, who describes himself as an independent Republican.

Clarbour, who became a trustee in



Ralph Clarbour

1971, said he would campaign actively for Ryan this year and would remain involved in village politics, although out of office. He added he would keep his options open for another run for the village board in the next elections, in 1977.

"I've spent 26 years in town and I plan to continue taking my part in it," he said.

Ryan expected to tell plans for Arlington top job today

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights Trustee James T. Ryan is expected to announce his candidacy for village president this morning.

Ryan, 38, already has gotten the support of Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour, who was passed over by the Caucus Party for the post and had considered running as an independent before dropping out of the race Sunday.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is 5 p.m. today.

Ryan, 3350 Carriage Way Dr., has been rumored as a village president candidate for weeks, but up to now has declined to commit himself.

Active in Wheeling Township Republican circles, Ryan was considered for endorsement as a GOP state representative candidate in 1972.

Last year he was slated by the party for a seat on the Metropolitan Sanitary District, but was buried in the November Democratic landslide. He was, however, the leading vote-getter among the three MSD Republican trustee candidates.

Locally, Ryan did not seek endorsement by the Caucus Party and said after Trustee David Griffin was nominated for the village presidency the slating was stacked in favor of Wheeling Township Democrats, a view also shared by Clarbour.

Ryan is expected to run without a slate of candidates for the four village trustee positions in the April 1 election.

The Caucus nominated four trustee candidates — Alfred Barbore Jr., Norman Breyer, Mary Schloft and Madeline Schroeder.

Walter Maczka is running an independent campaign for trustee.

Burglars loot 3 car firms, steal 2 autos

Burglars broke into three auto dealerships early Friday, stealing cars from two of them to carry on the break-in spree.

Police said the spree began at Chalek Ford, 801 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, when the thieves entered the dealership by breaking a window in an overhead door. After failing to cut open the company safe with torches taken from the body shop, the thieves ransacked the offices, stole money from a desk and then fled in a Pinto that was left in the shop for repairs.

The thieves then went to Mack Cadillac, 303 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. They reportedly used the stolen Pinto to smash their way through a security gate.

Once inside, they stole \$2 from an office and emptied vending machines of goods and \$50 in coins. Chairs also were slashed and fire extinguishers were sprayed on the walls.

Abandoning the Pinto, they stole a Corvette and drove to Jennings Chevrolet, 241 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, which was also burglarized.

Glenview police said the Corvette was recovered along with candy and cigarettes from Mack Cadillac. Complete reports of losses and damages at Jennings Chevrolet were not available Sunday, Glenview police said.

In debate tourney

Scott Ericson, 3302 St. James St., Rolling Meadows, represented Illinois State University last week in the annual Illinois State University Debate Tournament.

Twenty schools from seven Midwestern states participated in the tournament.

Weber revives vote for home-rule power

Ald. Daniel E. Weber, 4th, has renewed the idea that a referendum be conducted in April to gain home-rule powers in Rolling Meadows.

Weber said he will ask to have the referendum proposal placed on the agenda of the next finance committee meeting, at 8 p.m. Feb. 4 in City Hall, 3600 Kirkhoff Rd. Home rule can be acquired automatically when municipal population

reaches 25,000. But when it does not, as with Rolling Meadows, a referendum is an option.

"I would certainly like to see it debated, see the pros and cons financially, see if any other communities have done it," said Weber.

The committee should "do some homework and take a stand," looking at possible advantages as well as dis-

advantages, he said.

OTHER VILLAGE officials look upon home rule as undesirable. "I feel better off without home rule, and I, for one, would oppose it," Mayor Roland J. Meyer said.

Weber said one reason he favors home rule is a need for authority to inspect apartments. "We do have a lot of apartments, and some that aren't up to par," Weber said. Requiring the owners to pass an inspection every time they lease a unit could help provide improved maintenance, he suggested.

The city cannot do that unless it obtains home rule power. Neither can it expand ethics laws governing local officials, or pass a hotel-motel tax or approve bond issues without taking them to the public via referendums.

Apartment inspection is "the most important thing," Weber said, but other city officials who cite negative aspects of home rule feel the new tax potentials and options for taking on new debts could become more important.

Meyer said he doesn't see "any real advantage, except more taxing authority." The mayor cited the checks and balances of state government as "protecting homeowners more than municipalities."

THE STATE constitution gives the public the right to vote down bond issues, the mayor said. Approving home rule would allow village officials to approve bond issues and, potentially, tax increases, and the public would have no control over the decision, he said.

"Somewhere down the line, you're taking something away from people," he said. Meyer said he cannot recall any area home-rule community adopting measures it could not have approved otherwise, except new taxes.

Meyer also questioned the need for some of the legislation the city has not been able to adopt because it lacks home-rule status.

He pointed to ethics laws, and said expanding them would simply turn more potentially politically active persons to other outlets. "They're afraid of invasions to their privacy," he said. Meyer noted existing ethics laws have permitted successful prosecution of law-breaking politicians, citing prosecutions from the suburbs to Washington. "The tools are there" to keep government clean if they are employed, Meyer said.

OTHER CITY officials have reacted to the home-rule proposal similarly to Meyer. Even Ald. Kenneth W. Retzke, 5th, who pushed last fall for adoption of a city ethics law, does not favor the home-rule concept now.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Baked ham, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Scalloped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, rollish dish, molded gelatin salad. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Submarine sandwich or hamburger on a bun. "Tater Tots," lettuce salad or apple juice, sliced pineapple and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, custard pie, chocolate cake and pudding.

Dist. 123: No lunches will be served.

Dist. 131: Barbecue on a bun, shoestring potatoes, buttered corn niblets, pear salad and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, orange juice, green vegetable, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, cookies and milk.

Dist. 26 and 27: Emily Catholic School: Hotdog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, cheese stick, fresh apple half, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 31, 32, 33: Willow Grove, 82's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Pleasant, Cumberland and North schools: Chili dog with a bun, french fries, carrot cubes with margarine, milk and candy.

Dist. 47: Algonquin Junior High: Chicken noodle casserole, vegetable sticks, buttered hot bread, carrot cake, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 47: Chippewa Junior High: Apple fruit punch, barbecue on a bun, hash browned potatoes, trusted strawberry cake and milk.

Dist. 53's Forest Elementary: Toasted cheese sandwich, kidney bean salad, peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 61's Greendale Elementary: Pizza with cheese and meat, salad, peanut butter candy, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 61's South Elementary: Meat balls with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lettuce-carrot salad, roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 67's Terrace Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, vegetable sticks, orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67's West Elementary: Sliced turkey with gravy, oven-baked rice, buttered vegetables, cranberry sauce, buttered biscuit and milk.

Dist. 67's Apple and Elmwood Junior High: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered sweet potatoes, cranberries, pineapple and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Chicken gumbo soup, pizza or barbecued beef on a bun, french fried potatoes, chilled peach half and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade down home pea soup, ravioli, fresh frozen chopped broccoli. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas. Faculty: Cheese cauliflower.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Vegetable soup, beef tacos or creamed chipped beef on rusk, hash browned potatoes, green beans. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Hotdog in a bun, beans, peaches, cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Spanish rice with beef, bread, butter, carrot stick, peaches and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Fish sticks, french fries, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, "Tater Tots," pineapple gelatin salad, fresh apple half and milk.

Trustee charges Inverness leaders avoid dissension

(Continued from Page 1)

urgent matter to the village's future. We must work from now to assure that the transition from areas outside the village, into the village, is a smooth one where development is concerned," Valliere said.

INVERNESS IS A residential community where homes are located on a minimum of 20,000-square-foot lots.

Valliere cited the proposed development of 1,320 apartment units west of the village, located in Hoffman Estates, as an example.

Inverness and Hoffman Estates officials jointly testified against the rezoning of the property after the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals refused the rezoning and the developer brought his case to the courts. The developer was finally granted the rezoning to build the apartments in the appellate court.

"I have talked to a great many people in the village who have the same fears that I do; that there has been a lack of vitality and concern with the development around the village on the part of the board," Valliere said.

Puzey said the village attempts to negotiate with developers of outlying areas about what they will build, in a pre-annexation agreement provided by law, rather than attempting to annex all of the outlying areas in order to control development there.

"THE BOARD HAS no concrete plans to annex anything right now. Our master plan recommends that all peripheral

areas of the village be developed for single family homes such as we have in the village," Puzey said.

Puzey said that he and other board members have vocalized their objection to proposed zoning changes for adjacent unincorporated areas during public hearings conducted by the county.

"We have been successful in keeping some of these areas from becoming commercial or high-density without actually having to annex the areas," Puzey said.

Scouting news

Four Brownie troops from Virginia Lake School, Palatine, will participate in an annual "Brownie Thing" Thursday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the school, 925 N. Rohlfing Rd.

Five Senior Scouts will assist leaders in teaching songs to 55 Brownies attending the event.

Boy Scouts from Troop 59 in Palatine, sponsored by the Jane Addams Elementary School PTA, recently participated in an annual toy project for the needy.

Members of the troop repaired toys throughout the year. The toys were distributed by Palatine firemen to less fortunate children during the holidays.

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Staff Writers:

Joann Van Wye

Women's News:

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Sports News:

Paul Logan

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Fremd, Conant riding 2-game MSL streaks

Vikings win at Hersey

by BOB GALLAS

The Fremd Vikings stopped a last second Hersey shot to nip the host Huskies in a 53-52 Mid-Suburban League thriller Friday night.

The Huskies left it up to their scoring ace Clyde Glass following a Hersey timeout with six seconds left.

Glass got his open shot with two seconds showing on the clock, but the ball bounced in and out to seal a disappointing loss for the hosts.

The lead changed hands eight times in the final period in a game marred with 38 turnovers.

The Huskies, stalling for a good shot, took a 32-31 lead with 41 seconds remaining on Tom Burzak's shot from underneath.

Following a Fremd timeout with 35 seconds left, the Vikings' Tim Gross drove for the bucket, putting the ball in. But a quick-thinking Glass had fouled Gross before the shot.

The shot was wiped out. Fremd wasn't in the bonus situation and had to take the ball out of bounds. But with 14 seconds left, Kevin Lavin hit Paul Stanczak underneath who put in the winning basket for the Vikings.

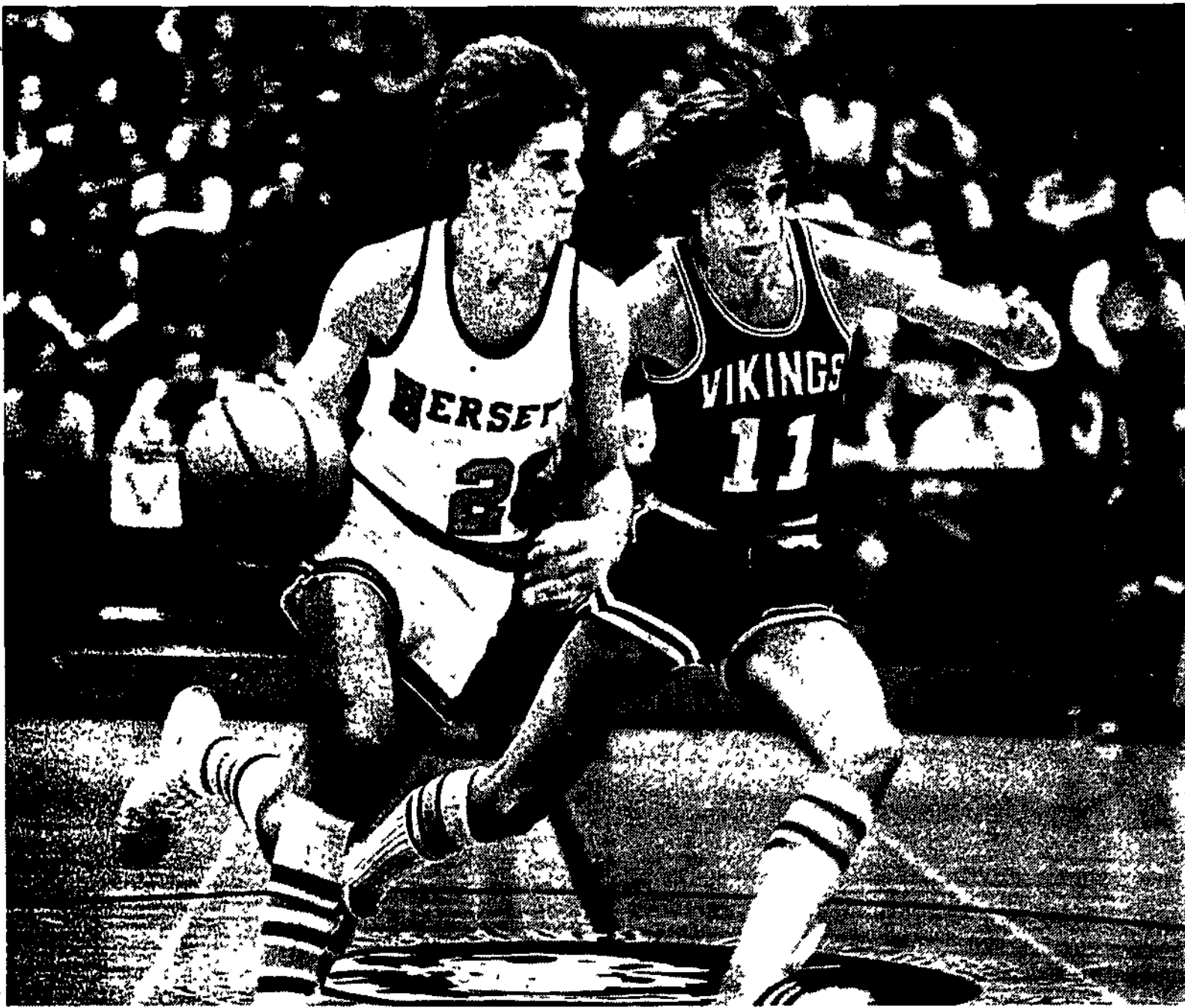
The Vikings stayed in the ballgame all the way despite 10 first quarter turnovers and hitting only two of eight shots.

Down 21-16 with 3:45 left in the first half, the Vikes switched from a man-to-man to a 2-3 zone and put on a zone press. The switch helped Fremd throttle the Huskies to only one more basket in the period, while the Vikings tossed in five buckets to tie the game at the half, 26-26.

"We had gone to that zone earlier, but it hadn't worked as well," said a happy Fremd coach, Leon Kasuboske after the game. "We were pretty flat going into the game after the Palatine win last week, I thought," he added.

The Vikings played the last two minutes without two of their starters, Ken Hanks and Paul Gillette. "I intended to put Hanks right back in, but Gillette was tired," said Kasuboske. "But everything was clicking so I thought I'd just leave it as is," he added.

Fremd's leading scorers, guards Rich Kolse (10) and Hanks (12), were in the game despite bad chest colds, which



MOVIN' ON. Hersey sophomore Tom Frye dashes down the floor with Fremd's Ken Hanks in pursuit Friday evening. Fremd moved its record to 3-4 in the North Division of the Mid-Suburban League with a dramatic 53-52 victory. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Cougars top Grenadiers

by PAUL LOGAN

A combination of a good Conant second half and a poor one by Elk Grove gave the Cougars a 42-38 victory Friday night at Elk Grove.

The Cougars hit over 50 per cent (8 of 15) from the field and took charge of the backboards after intermission, finally overtaking the Grenadiers with 4½ minutes remaining at 34-34. Over those final minutes, Conant outscored its host 6-2 to register only its second Mid-Suburban League victory in seven tries.

Mike Frisch, who hit that tying free throw, broke the second and last deadlock of the period by hitting both ends of a one-and-one, 38-36.

Both teams had the ball stolen with Conant's second swipe, coming off the quick hands of guard John Rudzens, set up the clinching points. Frisch scored a layup after the steal. Seconds later, Pete Sciffidi hit a pair of free throws to ice Conant's sixth victory overall in 13 starts.

Steve Carson hit a basket with 0:11 remaining, but the Cougars broke the Grove's desperation full court press to preserve the win. Using a football fly pattern, two Cougars were on the receiving end of a long inbound pass.

"It's a gamble," said Conant coach Dick Redlinger of the surprise play, "but the gamble paid off for us. The whole idea was we didn't want to let them get the ball in our own court."

"That was a good ball game tonight. The kids hit the boards in the second half."

With Ron Sulaski and Sciffidi leading the way with six rebounds each in the last half, Conant dominated the rebound department, 14-6. Sciffidi finished with 11 — high for both teams.

Sciffidi and Mark Pellegrino shared scoring honors for the Cougars with 10 each. Sulaski — Conant's top scorer — had eight.

"They did a tremendous job on Sulaski," said Redlinger.

Elk Grove, using a 1-3-1 zone, ripped

(Continued on Page 2)

0-7 Schaumburg leaves league to win again

The Schaumburg Saxons won their 10th nonconference game of the season Saturday at Crown, 71-70, on junior Marty Golub's 10-foot jump shot with 40 seconds left.

Golub was celebrating his 17th birthday and the Saxons were celebrating a night out from Mid-Suburban League action, where they have dropped seven straight contests. Overall, Schaumburg's record is 10-8.

Coach Joe Breault's Saxons benefited from Jon McIlraith's 20 points and Ed Chmiel's 17. McIlraith was hot in the first quarter when he poured through 12 points, and Chmiel notched four baskets in the second stanza and three more big ones down the stretch in the fourth quarter.

"The kids really needed this win," said Breault, whose team has come close in several MSL games without success. "I

Dist. 211 sports

Wroga barely missed.

Schaumburg hit 25 for 35 from the free-throw line.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Schaumburg	16	21	18	16	71
Crown	14	17	20	19	70

MSL skid continues for Saxons

by DON FRISKE

It was a well-running defense against an offense having trouble Friday night at Rolling Meadows as the host Mustangs defeated the Schaumburg Saxons, 69-58.

"Our man-to-man worked real well tonight," explained Denny Lynch, the Mustangs' jayvee coach who was sitting in for a flu-bitten Ken Arneson. "Coach Arneson had the defense all mapped out and we just followed his plan."

On the other side of the court, Joe Breault's Saxons were having trouble with their offense.

"We've had this problem for the last five games," Breault said. "We had the opportunities but we missed too many shots."

Even though the Saxons did manage to sink 21 of 46 shots, they missed many after getting the ball set up, especially in the first quarter.

Mustang center Scott Green combined a good rebounding total of 13 with 11 points, converting many of his rebounds into baskets.

Only ahead by six points at the half, the Mustangs opened the game two minutes into the third period. They scored 10 straight points in just over a minute to go ahead 46-32 with 4:45 left in the quarter.

It was at this point that Mustang Dick Blocki came alive. He made a few steals and made some baskets from the outside to score six of the ten points that gave the Mustangs control of the game.

Blocki finished with 12 points, John Hogan led all scorers with 23, and Nunez finished with seven, giving the Mustangs a 42-point contribution from their guards.

"That was the high point of the game for us. They got the shots they should get when the offense runs well," Lynch explained.

When the Mustangs started to pull

(Continued on Page 2)

Palatine in 91-68 setback

by ART NIUGALIAN

The Wheeling Wildcats got plenty of firepower from junior Keith Schildt as they blasted the host Palatine Pirates, 91-68, in Mid-Suburban League basketball action Friday.

The 6-5 forward scored 31 points for Wheeling, including 18 in the first half as Ted Ecker's Wildcats opened up a 44-25 intermission lead. Schildt finished with 12 field goals and seven for nine from the line before fouling out with five minutes left in the game. He also pulled down 14 rebounds.

The victory gives Wheeling a 5-2 record in the North and enables the Cats to keep pace with front-running Arlington. Wheeling is now 12-3 overall.

For coach Ron Finrock's Pirates, the loss dropped their league mark to 3-4. Over-all, they stand at 6-6.

Ecker's squad got off to a slow start as turnovers crippled their attack in the first period. With 2:50 left in the first stanza, Wheeling's Mike Hallstrom hit a jumper from the corner to open up a 9-4 Wildcat lead. Then quick baskets by Schildt and 6-10 center Steve Criss and a jump shot from the key by Wheeling's Ed Kruk made it 15-4.

From then on, it was all Wheeling. But mostly it was Schildt.

"Keith had a bad game last week against Arlington," said Ecker after the win over Palatine. "But he came roaring back. He learned something out there last week."

"The whole Wheeling team learned from

said before the game that I would be happy with a one-pointer or a 20-pointer. This will help us over the hump."

Schaumburg led by six at halftime on a flurry of points generated by 6-4 freshman John Chmiel. Ed Chmiel's younger brother sunk a 12-footer from the lane and then fed his brother under the basket for the easy bucket.

But a pair of Crown Vikings helped to chop the Saxon lead in the second half. Dale Bernhard, the game's top scorer with 27 points, and Bruce Beth hit jumpers in the fourth quarter which brought Crown to within one at the 2:13 mark. A free throw by Crown's Bob Hagen tied the score.

Then Schaumburg's Bob Viviano hit a pair of free throws, giving him 14 points for the night, his season's high. Mike Rohde hit a jump shot in the lane to move Crown back into a tie setting up Golub's game-winner.

Bernhard had a chance to tie the game again with 12 seconds to play, but he missed the second of two free tosses and Golub came down with the rebound. A last-second 40-footer by Crown's Jeff

last week's loss, evidently. The Wildcats played a superb defensive ball game, particularly Hallstrom and 6-3 forward Mike Brzuszkiewicz. It was the tenacious defensive work of Brzuszkiewicz which held high-scoring Palatine forward Mark Mara to just four baskets.

Mara had 18 points, including 10 free throws, and Palatine sophomore Kevin McKenna also notched 18. McKenna hit consistently from his favorite spot — the right corner — in the second half, and Pirate Ken Reid contributed five buckets in a relief role. Reid finished with 11 points and Jim Maycan had 13 for Palatine.

Wheeling put 11 players in the scoring

column, including 14 from Karl Krueger, Ecker's sixth man. Kruk had 12 points and Criss scored 11.

"Krueger did a heck of a job coming in there for us tonight," said the Wildcat coach. "he's an aggressive ball player — he takes the ball to the hoop."

Ecker also got a strong board game from his team Friday, something that was lacking in the Arlington contest. Criss had 12 rebounds and Kruk added 10 as Wheeling edged Palatine in that department, 47-36.

"Last week we hit rock-bottom in rebounding," Ecker said. "We spent a lot of time in practice on rebounding and it paid off."

Friday sports in 6th Herald this Saturday



FIRING A jump shot over the outstretched arm of Fremd's Paul Gillette is Hersey's Tom Burzak in league meeting Friday evening. Fremd tipped Hersey, 53-52. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

'Smart kids'

They get special care
in suburban schools

- See Page 4

Rockefeller:

CIA probably engaged in illegal domestic
surveillance; panel to find out who OK'd it

- See Page 3



The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high around 30.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cold, chance of snow flurries; high in mid 20s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—38

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, January 27, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Minton decision in February

Michael H. Minton, defeated 1973 mayoral candidate, said he is encouraged by the support he is receiving from residents urging him to run for the Mount Prospect Village Board in April.

Minton, however, said he will not make a final decision on whether to become a candidate until the first week of February. He said he has begun circulating his nominating petitions "to see what the general response is to my candidacy."

Minton said Sunday he got a "very, very good response" at a meeting Saturday with some of his former campaign workers. He also said the supporters circulating his petitions have been getting "very favorable" reactions.

Minton, 28, of 1207 W. Lonnquist Blvd., was defeated in his 1973 bid against Mayor Robert D. Teichert by 2,181 votes. Teichert received 6,090 votes, Minton 3,917 and a third candidate, Albert Motsch, polled 531 votes.

OTHER MINTON backers also are

seeking election as independents in the upcoming election, although none have joined together to form a ticket. Edward B. Rhea Jr., seeking a two-year board term, was a supporter of Minton's 1973 mayoral bid, as was Warren W. Arend, who is considering becoming a candidate.

A third Minton backer in the 1973 campaign, Norma Muraskis, also has announced she is seeking a two-year term on the village board. Mrs. Muraskis has since split with Minton, Rhea and Arend over disagreements on how a citizen watchdog group would operate.

"I have strong feelings, positive feelings about running," Minton said. He said, however, that he will have to think "long and hard" about whether to become a candidate. He said his decision will be based on who else is running and the support he receives in getting his petitions signed. "If too many file, I don't think there would be a chance of my getting elected," Minton said.

Citizens Utilities fight begins with hearing today

Mount Prospect and Des Plaines area residents served by Citizens Utilities Co. today will begin their fight against a proposed 36.5 per cent sewer-rate increase.

Hearings on the proposed increase are scheduled to begin this morning before the Illinois Commerce Commission. The Village of Mount Prospect has hired an attorney to represent the 2,350 households in the northeast section of the village affected by the increase.

An additional 500 homes in the unincorporated Weyland Park subdivision near Des Plaines receive sewer and water service from Citizens Utilities.

Attorney Raymond Petersen representing the Mount Prospect residents, said he does not expect much to happen at today's hearing, which he called "a housekeeping hearing." He said that under normal procedure, the hearing will be continued after Citizens Utilities presents its testimony to bolster the request for a sewer rate hike.

THE INCREASE would raise sewer rates from \$6 to \$8.15 a month. Last summer, the ICC boosted sewer rates from \$3 to \$6 and minimum water rates from \$4.60 to \$5.36 a month.

"I don't expect that much will happen," Petersen said. "All we have is their new tariff sheet, and all that shows is what the new rates will be. We will have to review their testimony and exhibits Monday to find out what is behind the increase and what positions we might take."

Citizens Utilities officials say the increase is needed to make sewer service a profitable operation, charging the recent rate hikes were not sufficient.

Village officials, however, contend that the utility company charges high rates for poor service and low quality water. Mount Prospect is studying the Citizens Utilities water and sewer lines in the village to see if it is financially feasible to purchase the system.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. at the State of Illinois Building, 180 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.



CINDY SATKO lets loose a cheer for the Prospect Knights, who came on strong in the second half Friday night to trounce the Forest View Falcons, 74-39. The win sustains Prospect's unbeaten record in the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League. Details in sports. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Burglars hit three auto dealerships

Burglars broke into three auto dealerships early Friday, stealing cars from two of them to carry on the break-in spree.

Police said the spree began at Chalet Ford, 801 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, when the thieves entered the dealership by breaking a window in an overhead door. After failing to cut open the company safe with torches taken from the body shop, the thieves ransacked the offices, stole money from a desk and then fled in a Pinto that was left in the shop for repairs.

The thieves then went to Mack Cadillac, 303 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. They reportedly used the stolen Pinto to smash their way through a security gate.

Once inside, they stole \$2 from an office and emptied vending machines of goods and \$50 in coins. Chairs also were slashed and fire extinguishers were sprayed on the walls.

Abandoning the Pinto, they stole a Corvette and drove to Jennings Chevrolet 241 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, which was also burglarized.

Glenview police said the Corvette was recovered along with candy and cigarettes from Mack Cadillac. Complete reports of losses and damages at Jennings Chevrolet were not available Sunday, Glenview police said.

Gunman robs store

A lone gunman sucking a lollipop, robbed a clerk of \$105 Friday at the Pickett Paint Shop, 139 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect.

Police described the suspect in the 11:35 a.m. robbery as a white male, 6 feet 1 inch tall, 170 pounds, with black wavy hair and of medium build and complexion. The man was wearing a hip-length jacket with a light grey collar and beige or pink bellbottom pants.

Police said the man held a gun in his right hand during the holdup. Earlier the same man had been in the store and left because he said the prices were too high, police said.

Appliances, jewelry stolen from home

About \$1,000 worth of appliances and jewelry was reported stolen Friday night in a burglary at the home of Harry Nutter, 429 Kent Ct., Schaumburg.

Reported taken were two radios, a pair of binoculars, a camera, a portable television set, a necklace, a pearl rope and about \$200 in cash.

The break-in occurred sometime between 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Friday, police were told. No signs of forced entry could be found, police said.

Jury to get Middleton civil case today

by BARRY SIGALE

It is her word against his as Lynn Nelson's \$1.2 million civil damage suit against former physician James G. Middleton of Des Plaines goes to a Circuit Court jury today.

Both the accuser and the accused have based their cases solely on their own testimony. Mrs. Nelson charged during the two-day trial that Middleton drugged and sexually assaulted her on Feb. 7, 1970. The 48-year-old doctor, who was convicted of a criminal charge in the attack, insisted he did not assault her.

Middleton, acting as his own attorney, is expected to ask Circuit Court Judge George Schaller to dismiss the charges of medical malpractice and deviate sexual assault because the plaintiff's lawyer, Patrick Mahoney, did not prove him guilty. If that fails, the case will go to

the seven-woman, five-man jury about noon, after closing arguments.

MRS. NELSON charged Middleton's actions caused her much physical and mental stress. She said her voice deepened and hair grew over her body as a result of the injection of male hormones into her system while she was his patient.

"The suit is for \$1.2 million. If it was for \$25 million, it wouldn't pay back five years of that memory," she told the jury Friday.

Middleton Friday said that no medical evidence was presented to hold up Mrs. Nelson's accusations. He also denied sexually attacking her.

Mrs. Nelson, a 27-year-old part-time model who lived in Carpentersville at the time of the incident, was dressed conservatively at Friday's session, in contrast to her flashier attire during the

first day of the trial. She was able to keep her composure on the witness stand and twice fought back an outburst of tears as she answered questions.

Middleton, with his wife, Margaret, looking on, spent about five hours Thursday and Friday cross-examining Mrs. Nelson. Because he was unable to hire an attorney, Middleton admitted his handling of his own case resulted in some tactical mistakes.

IN HIS DUAL role, he was unable, for example, to halt Mahoney's probing questions, though the doctor agreed that Judge Schaller did his duty and protected Middleton's rights under cross examination.

Perhaps the most damaging evidence against Middleton came when he admitted under questioning he had been charged but found not guilty of similar

conduct when he was practicing medicine in Missouri in 1962.

He was also sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison for deviate sexual assault stemming from Mrs. Nelson's charges and to four years in prison on federal explosives and firearms charges. Both convictions are being appealed. His Illinois medical license has since been revoked.

There has been some question as to what Mrs. Nelson can expect to receive if Middleton loses the suit. Middleton has been forced to work as a janitor to help pay his bills and has been declared legally indigent. This has not swayed Mahoney from his belief that "he'll pay."

If he is found innocent, if he can effect a reversal of his two convictions and get his medical license back, Middleton plans to reopen his office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines.

The inside story

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LITTLE REMAINS of the house at 501 N. Elmhurst Ave. morning. Four Mount Prospect firemen were injured after fire swept through the vacant building Saturday while fighting the blaze.

4 firemen hurt in fire at vacant house

Four firemen were injured Saturday while fighting a fire in a vacant house at 501 N. Elmhurst Ave. The house was considered a hazard.

The house, vacant for years, was one of several buildings put on a list of poten-

tial health and safety hazards in 1972 by Mount Prospect Building Director Buell Dutton and Village Trustee George B. Anderson.

The house's owner, James Gillison Sr., reportedly moved into the house last

summer. He left the home as his forwarding address at his former residence, the Evanston YMCA, police said.

Four firemen were burned while fighting flames on the second floor. Fire officials said flames suddenly blew back, and struck the men. Treated at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights were Lt. Kenneth Koepfen, and Firefighters Kurt F. Straub, Robert S. Penzo and Michael P. Klees.

FIRE CHIEF Lawrence A. Pairitz said he does not consider the second floor of the house structurally sound. The police department said wooden beams were set up in the house to prevent the second floor from collapsing.

Any decision of whether the house would be condemned would have to be made by the building department and Dutton, Pairitz said. Both the second floor and roof were severely damaged by the 8:30 a.m. fire. No damage estimate was available.

A preliminary investigation of the fire has failed to find the cause; however, police said the fire appeared to have been going in three areas of the house.

When the original "shoddy buildings" list was drawn up in 1972 by Dutton and Anderson, Anderson said the house at 501 N. Elmhurst Ave. was a prime target for improvement.

Anderson said at the time he thought the house was dangerous because its windows and doors were partially boarded-up and there were high weeds.

Anderson said Sunday some of the previous dangers he had cited were corrected, but he said they were minimal corrections, such as the removal of the boards from windows and doors.

Deadline for parks candidates today

Candidates in the Mount Prospect Park District election have until 5 p.m. today to file their nominating petitions with the park director.

Five candidates already have filed petitions for the two available six-year board terms, while only one candidate has filed for the four-year board seat left vacant by the death of Roland C. Becker.

The candidates include incumbents Rosemary Argus and William Selep, who are being challenged by William Hickey, Richard Coleman and Theodore Pandak. Victor Rose is seeking the four-year term.

The candidates so far have failed to identify any issues in the campaign, with most expressing satisfaction with the operation of the park district.

Selep and Mrs. Argus live in the Des Plaines section of the park district, while the other candidates live in Mount Prospect.

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Lil Floros

Two merit 'A' for public speaking

Two local young women spoke at public meetings in town last week and certainly were hits with their listeners.

Spunky little Sally Trieger, 11, of 419 N. Willie St., spoke at the public hearing on the closing of Gregory and Sunset Park Schools. Sally is a sixth grader at Gregory and has attended the school since first grade. She went to Fairview School for kindergarten. She had signed up in advance to speak to the school board, other officials, parents and interested citizens who attended.

Speaking on behalf of keeping Gregory School open, Sally said in part, "I'm a sixth grader and am here to talk on behalf of some of the kids in the younger grades. I don't think it is fair to close Gregory. You should have an election and let the kids vote. They are the ones who are affected. Let the kids put down their reasons. Ours may be better than yours."

Sally clearly received the most applause of the evening.

At the Bicentennial Breakfast at Old Orchard Country Club, Stacy Davids, 1300 S. Busse Rd., appeared. A Forest View High School student, she was one of the finalists in the 1976 state license plate design contest. She showed the crowd the design she had submitted, and she also showed the winner. She spoke casually and freely and her wonderfully warm personality came through.

ST. RAYMOND School kids are hosting an Hawaiian luau today at 1 p.m. Moms

and other family members will be guests. For atmosphere, there will be palm trees, costumes and all sorts of Hawaiian artifacts.

A LOCAL BOY, Bruce Robert Hernandez, recently graduated with honors from DeVry Institute of Technology in Chicago. He received a bachelor's degree in electronics engineering technology.

Bruce has accepted a position with Taylor Instruments in Chicago. The company is sending him to Rochester, N.Y., for training. Bruce's wife Bonita will accompany him.

CATHY PETERSON of 615 S. See-Gwon Ave., a student at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., is spending the month of January in Rome, Italy.

St. Olaf offers an interim study period between semesters and Cathy and a group from the school are using the time to learn firsthand about religion in Rome. Before her return to school, Cathy expects to visit Florence and Assisi.

Cathy is a sophomore majoring in home economics.

THE REV. KENNETH Granquist of Grace Lutheran Church will be leading a one-week tour of Mexico in April, right after Easter. The group will be made up of church members and friends.

This is the fifth trip to various parts of the world that Granquist and his wife have conducted and escorted.

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

- MONDAY, JANUARY 27th**

 - Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect
 - Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
 - Young At Heart Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
 - Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151
 - Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - A.A.R.P. (American Association of Retired Persons)
 - St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights — 1:00 p.m.
 - Overeaters Anonymous
 - Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
 - Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay
 - 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road — 7:30 p.m.
 - Randhurst Toastmasters
 - St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Jaycee Wives
 - Member's Home — 8:00 p.m.
 - Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal
 - Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
 - Township High School District 214
 - Board Meeting
 - Administration Building — 8:00 p.m.
 - Arlington Heights Chapter, SPEBSQSA
 - Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th

 - Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
 - Prospect Heights Public Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 - Golden Hours Senior Citizens
 - Community Presbyterian Church — 11:00 a.m.
 - Prospect Heights Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron
 - Arlington Heights Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.
 - TOPS IL 419
 - Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
 - Suburban Aquarist Society
 - Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
 - County Chords Chapter
 - Sweet Adelines, Int.
 - Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights Park District Board Meeting

 - Prospect Heights Library — 8:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Historical Society
 - Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
 - Music on Stage tryouts for "Anything Goes"
 - Green Barrel, beneath Olympic Swim Pool, Euclid and Ridge, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

 - River Trails Senior Citizens
 - River Trails Park District — 12:00 noon
 - Mt. Prospect Woman's Club
 - Annual Card Party
 - Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - For Men Only Club (Seniors)
 - Community Center 1 to 5 p.m.
 - Redemption Center Bible Study
 - 207 East Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30

 - Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
 - Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 - Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
 - Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 - Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets
 - Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31

 - V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337
 - Family Fish Dinner
 - V.F.W. Hall — 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.
 - Overeaters Anonymous
 - Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Chess Club
 - Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
 - Music On Stage
 - "Company"
 - Wheeling-Northbrook Holiday Inn — 8:30 p.m. Call 966-4720

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1

 - Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
 - Pot Luck Supper
 - Community Presbyterian Church — 6:00 p.m.
 - Music on Stage
 - "Company" — 8:30 p.m. Call 966-4720

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

 - 5th Wheelers
 - Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWON



'Smart kids'

They get special care
in suburban schools

- See Page 4

Rockefeller:

CIA probably engaged in illegal domestic
surveillance; panel to find out who OK'd it

- See Page 3



The HERALD Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, colder, chance of snow flurries; high around 30.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, continued cold, chance of snow flurries; high in mid 20s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—133

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, January 27, 1975

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Will throw support to Ryan

Clarbour won't run again as independent

by JOE SWICKARD

Village of Arlington Heights Pres. Ralph Clarbour will not make an independent run for the top village post, he announced Sunday.

Clarbour, who was appointed village president by fellow trustees following the resignation last year of Jack Walsh, charged that the Village Caucus general meeting last week was packed in favor of Trustee David Griffin in a "Chicago-type political operation."

In announcing his decision, Clarbour said he would campaign for Trustee James T. Ryan, who is expected to officially declare his candidacy this morning.

Clarbour resigned from the Caucus a



Ralph
Clarbour

week ago in the wake of Griffin's selection as the party standard bearer. He considered running as an independent

candidate, but backed down Sunday after "many sleepless nights trying to figure out what happened."

He charged the Caucus meeting had been "effectively and completely stacked" by Griffin supporters, reaching into the Caucus executive committee.

HE SAID he realized the Caucus bylaw banning politicking on behalf of a candidate was being violated when he saw the number of persons who backed Griffin's nomination from the floor. "Most came with their votes predetermined," he said.

Griffin won the Caucus endorsement on a second ballot over Clarbour and Trustee Frank Palmatier, who had also been named by the selection committee.

Griffin, who was reportedly turned down by the selection committee, has denied packing the Caucus meeting in his favor.

A further indication of the "stacking," Clarbour contended, was the refusal to poll the candidates on the politicking question. Rand Burdette, Caucus chairman, declined to poll the candidates after a brief meeting with other members of the executive committee on the polling request.

Clarbour suggested that the county Democratic organization was behind Griffin's race. He said the presidency of Arlington Heights could be "one of the greatest political plums they could pick off."

BESIDES GAINING a Democratic foothold in a traditionally Republican suburb Clarbour said, Griffin could try to use the village office as a springboard.

"Find out where he spends his time on election nights, I don't mean the village election — the national ones. It's at the Democratic offices downtown," he said.

When asked what he thought Griffin's goal was, Clarbour replied: "They become political opportunists. They take what becomes available."

While saying he did not favor national parties becoming enmeshed in village politics, he said he would back Republican action over the Democratic party. Ryan, who ran unsuccessfully on the GOP ticket for the Metropolitan Sanitary District, is reported to have the strong backing of the Wheeling Township Republican organization.

"Jim has worked hard within the Republican organization. I supposed there would be a certain amount of carry-over of that fellowship," said Clarbour, who describes himself as an independent Republican.

Clarbour, who became a trustee in 1971, said he would campaign actively for Ryan this year and would remain involved in village politics, although out of office. He added he would keep his options open for another run for the village board in the next elections, in 1977.

"I've spent 28 years in town and I plan to continue taking my part in it," he said.

'76 budget hearings set for February

The Arlington Heights Village Board's finance committee has set Feb. 4, 5, 12 and 19 for hearings on the 1975-76 village budget.

The hearings will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Agendas for the budget meetings will be available at the municipal building.

Ryan expected to announce he'll seek presidency

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights Trustee James T. Ryan is expected to announce his candidacy for village president this morning.

Ryan, 38, already has gotten the support of Village Pres. Ralph Clarbour, who was passed over by the Caucus Party for the post and had considered running as an independent before dropping out of the race Sunday.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is 5 p.m. today.

Ryan, 3350 Carriage Way Dr., has been rumored as a village president candidate for weeks, but up to now has declined to commit himself.

Active in Wheeling Township Republican circles, Ryan was considered for endorsement as a GOP state representative candidate in 1972.

Last year he was slated by the party for a seat on the Metropolitan Sanitary District, but was buried in the November Democratic landslide. He was, however, the leading vote-getter among the three MSD Republican trustee candidates.

Locally, Ryan did not seek endorsement by the Caucus Party and said after



James T.
Ryan

Trustee David Griffin was nominated for the village presidency the slating was stacked in favor of Wheeling Township Democrats, a view also shared by Clarbour.

Ryan is expected to run without a slate of candidates for the four village trustee positions in the April 1 election.

The Caucus nominated four trustee candidates — Alfred Barboro Jr., Norman Broyer, Mary Schlott and Madeline Schroeder.

Walter Maczka is running an independent campaign for trustee.

One nabbed in parking lot robbery

One suspect is in custody and two more are being sought for the armed robbery early Saturday morning of two women in an Arlington Heights restaurant parking lot.

The women were confronted by three men as they left Corrado's, 310 W. Rand Rd., shortly after midnight Friday by three men. The men were reportedly armed with a pistol and a tire iron.

Sheriff's police arrested one suspect during the weekend, but did not release his name nor the details of his apprehension. They said that the other two men are still at large.

Arlington Heights police arrested a man for unlawful use of a weapon Friday morning while assisting the Sheriff's po-

lice in searching for the robbers. The man, Michael A. Potkay, was not connected with the parking lot robbery, police said.

Potkay and a companion were stopped for questioning by Arlington Heights police Lt. H. J. Hildebrandt as they stood in front of a motel on Rand Road near the restaurant. Potkay, 20, of Schiller Park, reportedly refused to remove his hands from his coat pockets. When searched a loaded automatic pistol was found in his pocket.

He was taken to Cook County Jail after failing to post a \$1,000 bond on the weapons charge. He is scheduled to appear Feb. 14, in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.



CINDY SATKO lets loose a cheer for the Prospect Knights, who came on strong in the second half Friday night to trounce the Forest View Falcons, 74-39. The win sustains Prospect's unbeaten record in the South Division of the Mid-Suburban League. Details in sports. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Trustees cool to district referendum

by KURT BAER

Arlington Heights Village Board members reacted coolly to the announcement that former Trustee Dwight Walton will back a referendum to change from a village board elected at-large to district representation.

"If I were running for reelection it would be nice and easy to keep people happy in one little section, and let the rest of the village be darned," Trustee Richard J. Durava said.

"My basic feeling is that while the village is still growing, at-large representation is better to ensure that all trustees take the total village into consideration."

Trustee David Griffin, Caucus candidate for village president, said.

Trustee Alice Harms also brought up

the relationship of district representation to growth.

"A lot of newer areas might not get the representation they deserve," she said.

TRUSTEE FRANK Palmatier declined to comment on the possibility of a form of government referendum. And Trustees Russell Colvin and J. Burton Thompson, who chaired the 1971-72 Form of Government Committee that rejected district representation, were not immediately available for comment.

Walton, a trustee from 1969 to 1973, said last week he planned to ask the village board to consider holding a referendum to change the village government from village-wide to district representation.

If the village board refuses to schedule a referendum, Walton said he planned to circulate petitions to force a vote on the question by citizen initiative.

The Illinois statutes require that only 10 per cent of the number of persons who

voted in the last village election need sign petitions to have a referendum on the form of government.

Walton said he would not ask for the referendum until after the April 1 village election.

The inside story

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\$64,000 wanted for new programs

Senior citizens' group seeks 18-fold budget hike

The Arlington Heights Senior Citizens' Commission will ask the village board for \$64,000 in operating funds for the next fiscal year, an 18-fold increase from its current \$3,500 budget.

The new budget would provide for continuation of the reduced-fare taxicab program for senior citizens, the operation and staffing of a multipurpose center for the elderly, and the hiring of teen-agers to do odd jobs for elderly homeowners.

John Gianopoulos, commission chairman, said that when the current \$3,500 budget was approved, no programs had begun.

"We indicated to the board last year that the budget was minimal until we completed a survey to determine the needs of the village's senior citizens," Gianopoulos said. The survey, completed

early last year, indicated the need for programs in health care, housing, transportation, and other areas.

The 1975-76 budget asks for \$24,000 to continue the reduced-fare taxicab program for the elderly. Begun last fall with a federal grant of \$15,641, the program offers senior citizens a one-way local cab ride for 50 cents. Gianopoulos estimated that 900 to 1,000 senior citizens in the village have taken advantage of the program.

THE NEW budget also requests \$10,000 for operating, maintaining, and equipping a multipurpose center for senior citizens. The commission has asked to use a small, village-owned house at 408 N. Vall Ave. as a temporary site for the multipurpose center. That request will be considered Monday night by the village

board's community services committee.

Should the multipurpose center be opened, the commission also wants \$25,000 to hire a coordinator and staff.

Finally, the commission is asking \$5,000 to pay members of the teen-age Ecology Corps to shovel sidewalks, change storm windows, and perform other heavy duties for elderly homeowners.

George L. Weinand, village administrative assistant, said some of the commission's programs may be eligible for federal funding under the Older Americans Act. The village has considered filing a request for federal funding of the Ecology Corps under the Older Americans Act, but the deadline of Feb. 1 does not allow the village board enough time to review the request.

The village board's finance committee is expected to review the budget request next month, Weinand said.

Six will seek four seats on village library board

Six persons will seek the four seats on the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board April 1.

Incumbents are Richard Frisbie, Thomas Dooley, Robert Melroy, and newcomers Janet Bowes, Ridgely Jackson and William Cook. Today is the deadline for filing petitions for the seats.

Frisbie, 631 N. Dunton Ave. served on the library board for eight years and is its president. Dooley, 431 S. Patton Ave. was appointed to the board in October 1973 to fill the unexpired term of Phillip Jones who transferred from the area. Melroy, 1506 S. Harvard, is secretary of the board and serving his sixth year on the board.

Mrs. Bowes, 516 W. Eastman St., is a teacher in a Park Ridge Montessori

school. She has been a resident of the village for five years. Mrs. Jackson, 645 S. Belmont Ave., is a teacher at Olive School, Arlington Heights. Cook, 1506 W. Concord Dr., is in the contract furniture division of Marshall Field and Co., Chicago.

Along with the board election, the library will present three referendums to the public April 1, requesting \$2.86 million for library expansion, \$720,000 for book purchasing and the authority to tax up to 40 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. Library officials estimate the average tax bill for owners of homes assessed at \$10,000 would rise about \$7 next year if all three referendums pass.

Boy, 16, crossing road hit by car

An Arlington Heights youth was hospitalized after he was struck by a car Saturday night.

Paul Scarpelli, 16, of 1258 S. Highland Ave., was struck by a car as he tried to run across Arlington Heights Road near Central Road.

The driver, Leonard C. Schuler, 36, of 910 W. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, told police he stopped for a traffic light and the youth ran in front of him after the light changed.

A companion of Scarpelli told police they were trying to get across the road before the light changed.

Scarpelli was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital. No condition report on him was available Sunday, according to hospital spokesman.

No charges were filed in the accident.



PARENTS took to the classroom at Windsor School recently for a new-style parent-teacher conference. They followed a regular schedule, using class materials, playing games and hearing special presentations. Kim McWhorter, above, laughs as she has trouble keeping up with one exercise, while the Rev. Peter Lovell, below, gets stumped by a puzzle. Judy Rech, right, uses a teaching-aid machine.

Kids were enthusiasm personified

Audience sings praises of Towne Criers

by DOROTHY OLIVER

An unusual occurrence took place at the Junior Achievement National Business Leadership Conference last week. The myriad speakers at the head table, spanning the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, sat quietly paying attention to the 22 young people on the stage.

The previously chaotic room silenced. The guests, who doled out \$100 to eat a plate of roast beef, left their baked Alaska to melt in its dish.

The Forest View High School Towne Criers were on stage and their magic was being felt by the prosperous businessmen who filled the room.

They came to perform before the President of the United States, Bob Hope, Lucille Ball and other famous figures who were supposed to attend the Business Hall of Fame awards dinner.

And even though Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, attending in place of the

President, had come and gone before their portion of the program, and the most star-studded notable at the speaker's table was Edsel Ford — the kids were enthusiasm personified.

WHEN THEY finished their five numbers the room went up for grabs; a man in the front row stood up, clapping his hands over his head and whistling as the Towne Criers bounded from the stage.

"The first thing I look for when we have auditions for the Towne Criers is character and the potential for great things," Jerome Swanson, director of the group said. "I stress that I'm looking for personalities who will talk to people when we go out, who will put themselves out, show they care."

Swanson's own magic in working with young people is reflected by the Towne Criers and other choral groups. In the four years he's taught at Forest View dramatic changes have taken place.

"When I came here there were seven

to nine guys in the whole music department. So I got to know some of the seniors and managed to pull them in during their free period. I pulled out some barber shop music, got them going and they couldn't believe that they were singing," he said.

THE ENTHUSIASM for music snowballed. Swanson put together a 110-voice choir within several years; he turned the already established Towne Criers into a select group of accomplished vocalists; he created the New Directions as a training group for the Criers and strengthened the glee clubs.

"We built up by getting the very best music we could. Most guys have a fear of singing in front of other people — they think it has an effeminate connotation," Swanson said. "We sell our music in the most masculine way possible. The guys can participate and still be respected by the people in the school."

"And I guess it helps that I'm big," he smiled, surveying his 6-foot 4-inch frame.

Another key to Swanson's success is his open, forthright manner. "The kids know they can say anything to me and that I can say anything to them," he said. He can also be very demanding — stomping around the music room while the Criers are rehearsing and cutting off a song in the middle of a note that didn't come out just right. "I know what they can do. I try and praise them a lot but I don't want them to get inflated egos."

THE HOURS OF practice paid off last week when the Towne Criers appeared in what they termed "the big one."

From the time they got off the bus at the Conrad Hilton they were a mass of movement, a bundle of nerves, ready to explode into laughter or tears. Their excitement peaked when they found themselves inches away from the Vice President, and again when, after hours of waiting, they ran onto the stage to perform.

When it was over, the feelings of having been appreciated, having done a good job, lingered.

One of the boys strode through the halls back to the dressing room, muttering to no one in particular: "Man, that was really good, really worth it. That was really the big one."



School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 311: Main dish (one choice): Baked ham, hamburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Scalloped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit, dairy, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salad. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 311: Submarine sandwich or hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tot", lettuce salad or apple juice, sliced pineapple and milk. Available dessert: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, custard pie, chocolate cake and pudding.

Dist. 133: No lunches will be served.

Dist. 43: Lunch on a bun, shoestring potatoes, buttered corn shucks, pear salad and milk.

Dist. 33: Grilled cheese sandwich, orange juice, green vegetable, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, cookies and milk.

Dist. 28 and 41, Early Catholic School: Hotdog on a bun, pork and sauer, catsup, cheese stick, fresh apple half, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 31, 34, 36's Willow Grove, 67's Douglas Junior High, Central, Maple, Highland, Cumberland and North schools: Chili dog with a bun, french fries, carrot cubes with marinade, milk and candy.

Dist. 43's Algonquin Junior High: Chicken noodle casserole, vegetable sticks, buttered hot bread, carrot cake, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Alpha fruit punch, barbecue on a bun, hash browned potatoes, frosted snowberry cake and milk.

Dist. 67's Forest Elementary: Toasted cheese sandwich, kidney bean salad, peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 67's Orchard Place Elementary: Pizza with cheese and meat, salad, peanut butter candy, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 67's North Elementary: Meat balls with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, lettuce-carrot salad, roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 67's Terrace Elementary: Pizza with meat and cheese, vegetable sticks, orange juice fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 82's West Elementary: Baked turkey with gravy, oven-baked rice, buttered vegetables, cranberry sauce, buttered biscuit and milk.

Dist. 83's Apollo and Grand Junior High: Hot turkey sandwich, buttered sweet potatoes, cranberries, pineapple and milk. A la carte: Chicken vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Chicken gumbo soup, pizza or barbecued beef on a bun, french fried potatoes, chilled peach half and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade down home pea soup, ravioli, fresh frozen chopped broccoli. A la carte: Hamburger, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas. Faculty: Cheese cauliflower.

Dist. 307's Maine Township High School East: Vegetable soup, beef tacos or creamed chicken beef on a bun, hash browned potatoes, green beans. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Immigrant Lutheran School — Palatine: Hotdog in a bun, beans, peaches, cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Spanish rice with beef, bread, butter, carrot stick, peaches and milk.

Cleghorn Center — Rolling Meadows: Fish sticks, french fries, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, "Tater Tot", pineapple gelatin salad, fresh apple half and milk.

\$560, drugs taken from pharmacy here

Burglars took \$560 and an unknown quantity of drugs Friday night from an Arlington Heights pharmacy.

Police said the Arien Pharmacy, 1717 E. Central Rd., was entered after the burglars removed a rooftop exhaust stack and cut a hole in the ceiling.

Once inside the store, the burglars reportedly emptied two cash registers of \$560 and ransacked the drug supply. Police said it was unknown what drugs were taken, but that the narcotics drawer was empty.

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